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WEATHER—Cloudy, Colder

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Today

Royalty Comes Flying.
Two Ladies' Opinions.
Napoleon on Unemployment.
Intellect Disdains Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ROYALTY, British royalty, and others came flying from the Bahamas yesterday, to look at this country, once British. They were: Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria; her husband, the Earl of Athlone, young brother of Queen Mary; His Excellency Bede E. H. Clifford, governor of Nassau, and Lady Clifford.

They stopped in Miami as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, of Chicago, at Biscaya, built by the late James Deering, of Biscayne Bay, as fine a palace as they would find on the Continent. They lunched on his yacht with W. K. Vanderbilt and then went with Mr. Widener to his Hialeah race track, where a big crowd saw and studied them; some doubtless wondering, as did a local reporter, that they arrived "without fanfare or royal robes." It can be stated on high authority, that royalty, on its travels, leaves the royal robes and fanfare at home, always.

The gazing crowd might have borrowed useful suggestions from the quiet group sitting in a box decorated with the British flag. They were dressed quietly, and loosely, not strapped in, or strapped up. They seemed to have dressed according to their own ideas, not tailor, dressmaker or fashion paper telling them what they must wear, to avoid disgrace. The two ladies had simple hats, with broad brims and old-fashioned pretty flowers, no brim turned down, eclipsing one eye.

AND, THEY were so wonderfully free from nervousness. In that straining rushing American crowd, their beautiful, calm placidity suggested a cool platter of blanc mange, entirely surrounded by sizzling "hot dogs."

When the horses came racing in at the finish, not one of them yelled "come on there!"

Mr. Widener's big flock of pink flamingoes, nibbling rice and shrimps, which he buys for them, were not more indifferent to "the winner."

Near the box for royal visitors sat Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and in the box next to her, Mrs. John F. Curry, Mr. Curry and their young married daughter. Mr. Curry goes to the races, when he can, thinks that is better than drinking, which he never does, except water and coffee.

In spite of Prof. William James' psychological opinion to the contrary, not quite all Americans are nervous and excitable.

MRS. VANDERBILT, in a white hat, Mrs. Curry, in a blue hat, were entirely placid, and while the horses raced with the jockeys' heads almost between the horses' ears, they discussed, by request, the question "What is the most important matter now claiming public attention."

Mrs. Vanderbilt thought it was "the dangerous troubles breaking out in Europe, because they are sure to drag us in; we never know enough to mind our own business." She wanted to know the very latest news from Austria. The latest is that Dollfuss offers amnesty to all rebels that will bring in the machine guns and shotguns with which they have been shooting his men. Mrs. Curry says the one great question is "unemployment; the poor people out of work."

THE GOVERNMENT, starting to cut down the outpour of money for artificially created jobs and wondering perhaps whether the jobless will be as peaceful after the outpour as they were before, might be interested in the views of one wise man, Bonaparte.

Napoleon understood his adopted French people, and knew that they must be kept satisfied with work, food and glory. Lord Roseberry, in his excellent book, "Napoleon, the Last Phase," writes:

"Napoleon was perpetually vigilant on this point. He would send for his ministers, and say that there was not enough work, that the artisans would lend ear to agitators and that he feared an insurrection, from loss of bread, more than a battle against two hundred thousand men.

"He would then order stuffs and furniture, and he would advance money to the principal manufacturers. One of these crises cost him in this way more than two millions sterling."

Napoleon kept plenty of cash on hand. When Marshal Ney died, he said:

"I have three hundred millions in the cellars of the Tuilleries (queer place to keep three hundred million) and would give them all to have Ney back again."

The Mayo brothers, great surgeons, have made money, without wanting to be rich. Having accumulated half a million, they give it to be used for medical and surgical science in the University of Minnesota. Their simple statement is:

"The money came from the sick and should be returned to the sick."

A REAL mind cares little for money except to make it useful. Agassiz, a great naturalist said:

"I am too busy to make money."

Spinoza, greatest Jewish philosopher, said to the English admirer who wished to leave him a large fortune:

"No, leave it to your brother. He will enjoy it. Leave me in your will, if you choose, 40 cents a day. If I lose my sight and can no longer earn

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

LINK MELLON AND LINDY IN NEW AIR QUIZ

Senate Committee Launches Inquiry of Huge Profits Made in Aviation Stocks.

Army Mail Service Bill Approved; Brown Defends His Contracts Tomorrow.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Estimating that Charles A. Lindbergh had total "paper profits" of $2,800,000 in various air stocks, the air mail investigating committee today started a sweeping inquiry into the millions made in Pan-American Airways stock.

Pan-American, carrying the mail to Central and South America, was the only company to escape having its contracts annulled by Postmaster General Farley. The latter intends to act just as soon as the Senate committee completes its inquiry.

With the air controversy focusing the attention of the nation these were developments:

1—A bill limiting Army air mail service to one year was favorably reported by the House Postoffice Committee. With the approval of the Postoffice Department, the committee knocked out the provision to permit temporary contracts with private firms to carry the mail on the feeder lines.

2—Arrangements were completed for appearance on Monday of Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in the Hoover administration, who will defend his handling of air mail contracts before the Senate committee.

3—The Senate committee called on every stockholder who owned 500 or more shares of Pan-American to report on purchases, sales and profits made.

LINDBERGH PROFITS

On the basis of figures at hand, the committee has estimated that Col. Lindbergh had paper profits of $1,300,000 on Pan-American

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

FASCISTS HELD IN BRITISH RAID

WORTHAM, Norfolk, England, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Police made their first raid against British Fascists at noon today taking into custody 100 "Black Shirts" of Sir Oswald Mosley's organization. Nearly 200 policemen made the raid.

The Fascists, several days ago, encamped on two farms as voluntary pickets in the "tithe war" in which farmers have refused to pay their traditional church assessment.

The police considered the Fascists self-appointed guardians who, on one farm, dug trenches and erected barricades in an effort to prevent the bailiffs from seizing pigs and cattle which had been impounded for unpaid tithes.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—The Sunday Dispatch, which supports the British Fascist movement, will say tomorrow that owing to threats of attack Premier Ramsay MacDonald has reinforced his bodyguard.

The Dispatch article does not disclose from what source the threats came but Fascist headquarters issued an immediate disclaimer, declaring:

"Our methods are constitutional. We are not assassins."

WCAE to Broadcast Dollfuss' Address

WCAE today at 12:45 p. m. will broadcast the address of Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss, of Austria, who will be speaking in Vienna. A resume in English of Dollfuss' remarks will follow.

In scheduling the Vienna address, the Sun-Telegraph's WCAE has cancelled the second half of the "Grandpa and Lillian" reading of today's comics.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Powers Warn Hitler To Keep 'Hands Off' In Austrian Crisis

Albert, Belgian King, Killed in Mountain Climb

King Albert

Popular Sovereign, Once Visitor Here, Dies by Fall

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 18. — (Sunday.) — (AP.)—Albert I, King of the Belgians, was killed yesterday afternoon in a mountaineering accident. He was in his 59th year.

Driving his own car and accompanied by a personal servant he set out to climb Rocher de Marches der Dames, a peak near Namur.

He slipped and fell in the ascent. His body was not recovered until 2 a. m. today, after an intensive search.

Attendants found a deep wound in his head and said there was no doubt that he had been killed instantly.

The heir to the throne is Crown Prince Leopold, Duke of Barbant, 32 years old. In 1926 he married Princess Astrid of Sweden. They have a Princess daughter, aged 7, and a son, the latter born in 1930.

Namur is a city about 35 miles southeast of the Belgian capital within easy driving distance.

The Belgian capital knew nothing of the tragedy until it awakened to the shock of the news during the morning. The Belgians held regard for their king amounting almost to hero worship for the man who personally led his country through the agonies of the great war to victory.

Second only to his leadership in that conflict was his ever present accessibility to his subjects and democratic personality.

The place where the fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon was surrounded by deep rocks and ravines rather than by precipitous slopes such as are found in the Alps where the King had spent many of his climbing holidays.

While details of the accident were awaited, a few Brussels residents were aroused from their beds, some by telephone calls from Paris and London, seeking confirmation of the first news.

HELD ROYAL RECORD

Only two years ago the energetic ruler scaled a 9,400-foot peak in the Alps, and left the Italian

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

"Bidding over a double" is the subject of Mrs. Josephine Culbertson's regular daily article on contract bridge in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph. Follow Mrs. Culbertson's daily instructions and you'll play a better game of contract.

Great Britain, Italy And France Back Dollfuss

WAR TALK GROWS

Paris Balks Plans To Reopen Parley On Arms

Associated Press.

1—Great Britain, Italy, and France told Germany and the rest of the world Saturday that Austrian independence must be observed.

The three powers, in a joint declaration, viewed as a help to Austria should she accuse Germany of "meddling" in Austrian affairs before the League of Nations, said:

"The three governments . . . take a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity in accordance with relevant treaties."

2—The French government refused to discuss rearmament with Chancellor Hitler as long as Germany "rearms" and thereby wilted British efforts to reopen arms talks.

In Great Britain, three ministers in addresses made plain that Britain must increase her armaments if disarmament negotiations fail.

3—The situation in Austria generally was quiet, meanwhile, except for sporadic firing from automobiles. Socialists were reported joining Nazi ranks.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN,
Universal Service.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great Britain, France and Italy agreed today to issue a joint statement re-affirming to the world in general, and to Nazi Germany in particular, the necessity of Austrian independence as a prime factor in European peace.

Having turned down the proposals for a joint declaration made originally by Premier Mussolini of Italy because of questionable interpretation of its phraseology, Britain accepted a modified French formula late this afternoon.

The British action followed direct assurances from Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in Vienna that all summary hangings of Socialists would cease and that a policy of clemency would be inaugurated.

Great Britain definitely refused to enter any commitment on joint action with France and Italy regarding preservation of Austrian independence, despite powerful pleas made by both Rome and Paris.

The communique given out by the British foreign office reiterated the warning given by Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, that Britain would tolerate no out-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Capone's Brother Pays, Dodges Term

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(Universal.)—Ralph Capone, federal income tax violator, has saved himself an extra 30 days' imprisonment at McNeil Island by payment of a $10,000 fine imposed at the time of his three-year sentence, it was learned today.

The government has seized a $10,000 cash bond posted by Capone in payment of the levy against him, and he also has paid an additional $500 in court costs and fees, rather than have any assessment made against property holdings. He is a brother of the notorious Al.

Wife Divorces Husband For Failure to Buy Milk

Her husband refused to buy a quart of milk a day for the support of their child, Evelyn P. Ward, 5806 Ellsworth avenue, testified before Judge William H. McNaugher, who granted her a divorce from Harry J. Ward.

Mrs. Ward told the court that her husband had never supported their daughter, now 12, and that his language in the home was such that the child would run and hide to get away from hearing it. Once Mrs. Ward attempted a reconciliation, she testified. She told of driving up to his home in her father's car and added:

"When I endeavored to start life anew he struck me and pushed me out of the car. Later he locked me in his room and beat me. He was drunk and when he fell asleep I took the key out of his pocket and left, going to my sister-in-law."

A sister, Eleanor Perkins, who lives with her father, 423 Boulevard of the Allies, testified the right side of her sister's body was affected by being bruised, due to the automobile accident. She also said her sister had a black eye. The Wards were married June 30, 1921.

The correct way to break the monotony—getting out of the rut—in preparing meals for the family, is to follow the Prudence Penny prize recipes in the daily Sun-Telegraph. Fifteen dollars in cash awards every day. Send in your favorites.

Don't be disfigured for life! Prompt care may prevent scars from burns and scalds, according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health expert, in his "How to keep well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

PRESIDENT AIMS BLOW AT 'NAKED SPECULATION'

U. S. Clamp on Commodity Markets Urged; Whitney Summoned for Hearing.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Determined upon federal control of stock and commodity exchanges to curb "naked speculation," President Roosevelt today urged Congress to action on legislation to clamp iron-clad control over commodity marts.

Meanwhile Senate and House committees were wrestling with the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to control stock exchanges. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, is to appear before the House Committee Thursday.

HITS BUCKET SHOPS

Transmitting to the Senate and House Agricultural Committees memoranda prepared by the Department of Agriculture, the President said he was doing so with a thought that it might "help in preparation of legislation looking to federal control of commodity markets."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in the memoranda proposed that the existing grain futures board consisting of the secretaries of agriculture and commerce and the Attorney General, be empowered to limit "purely speculative" trading on the grain exchanges.

The proposed bill would license commodity markets, outlaw bucket shops, wash sales and cross trade.

CALLS GRAIN CHIEFS

While the cabinet board would have control over contract markets, with power to limit the amount of daily fluctuations of individual members.

Margin accounts of customers would have to be treated as trust funds and dealers would be barred from using deposits of some customers to support obligations of others.

Meanwhile, Chairman Smith, of the Senate Committee, announced he will call a conference of grain exchange officials and dealers to consider measures they can take voluntarily to purify methods.

Senator Smith indicated he was loath to press for legislation unless the exchanges failed to act voluntarily.

Hay to Put Mayview On Efficiency Basis

A movement to put Mayview's farm on a basis of maximum efficiency has been inaugurated by the Welfare Department, Director Southard Hay said yesterday.

Hay said he had asked Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Association, to secure the services of a State College expert, who would present the new plan after a visit here.

The Mayview farm, consisting of 450 tillable acres, should produce about twice the present yield of vegetables, it is estimated.

2 Bandits Hold Up North Side Store

Two armed bandits held up a crowded chain grocery store at 200 Hemlock street last night. One lined the customers against the wall while the other backed a girl clerk and the manager, George Bennett, of 1318 Reddour street, to the rear of the store.

After rifling the cash register, the men escaped on foot without molesting the customers.

Meter Tax Becomes Legal Tomorrow

The $2 tax on utility meters automatically becomes law tomorrow. The ten days given the Mayor to veto the bill elapsed yesterday without any action taken on his part. In fact, in the excitement of leaving for Cleveland, McNair forgot the courtesy of returning the bill at all to the City Clerk.

LaRoux and Bob Soles' Rival Love Bared to Jury; 'Other Man' Star Witness

THE "OTHER MAN"

SOLES CASE—William Sibley Martin, the Teaneck (N. J.) man who took the stand in the Soles trial defense, told of his acquaintanceship in Florida wth the gun-slain Mrs. LaRoux Soles. It was in Florida, the defense counsel contends, that Mrs. Soles had an unfortunate experience with a man.

Wrote Her for Money, He Says; Reveals Miami Trysts

BLONDE HAS DAY

Defendant to Fight Wife Death Charge From Stand

Handsome Bob Soles and attractive LaRoux Soles had expensive cars and trips to the world's ends and chauffeurs and maids—but they didn't have each other.

Bob Soles may have diverted a share of his romantic attentions to others, but if he did, his answer was given yesterday in a Criminal courtroom: That his absent wife eyed another man.

And if the fun-loving runabout of one of McKeesport's oldest families did give his wife's jewelry to another woman to care for, didn't his absent wife pay the bills of "another man"—tall, rugged, monosyllable, mysterious William Sibley Martin?

These facts, these contentions all were in the testimony which records the story of one of Allegheny County's most engrossing murder trials.

BLONDE HAS DAY

The blonde, Rose Hardy, who had apartments over Soles' real estate office had her day Friday. Bravely she recited from the witness chair her admission that Bob Soles had started coming to see her six months before his wife was found dying—a bullet wound just below the heart—in the smartly-appointed Soles home in Jenny Lind street, McKeesport. Rose Hardy did her best to save Soles.

Yesterday the defense had its inning. The mysterious Mr. Martin rose as if from nowhere from a seat in the crowded courtroom, walked smartly to the stand and told a story which shocked the good friends of LaRoux Soles.

MET IN MIAMI

He told none of the details of his meetings with LaRoux Soles in Miami during the winter season six months before she was shot in her bedroom.

But he left no doubt, from his testimony, that he and LaRoux had been more than casual friends.

There was testimony that LaRoux had paid a doctor's bill for him; there was his own testimony that he had written her a letter asking for $40 to pay an anticipated hospital bill; there was testimony from him that he, in Miami, had telephoned LaRoux, in McKeesport (reversing the charges) to ask whether she would send the money.

ADMITS ASKING MONEY

Martin said he was a real estate operator in Teaneck, N. J., that he had met LaRoux "on the beach" at Miami, that he had eventually hitch-hiked his way north from Florida after LaRoux had departed.

In the begging letter he wrote to LaRoux Soles he admitted prefixing his name with "Mrs." He said he didn't want anybody else to know he had written it.

This was only a part of the defense shots. LaRoux was also described as a neurotic, as a woman who had mental and physical ills, as a woman who was despondent because her first-born had died at the age of 2, because she feared, correctly, that her expected second would not survive.

To all this Prosecutor Haggerty shouted back the intimation that

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Testimony in Soles' case at Saturday's Court session appears on pages four and five.

PINCHOT 'FIT' AFTER STROLL

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, convalescing in a New York sanitarium from an attack of shingles, today answered the question as to his health with a walk through adjacent streets.

Apparently untired when he returned, the Governor said:

"I have not felt as well since coming to New York. Any one who is counting me out is foolish."

This statement was interpreted as an answer by the Governor to those who wondered whether his physical condition would permit him to become a candidate for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania.

Alexis, Heiress Deny Approach of Stork

PEIPING, China, Feb. 17. — (AP.) — Alexis Mdivani and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, emphatically denied today reports that they are expecting the birth of a child.

The heiress to the Woolworth millions in the United States said:

"The reports are baseless."

Mdivani, concurring in the denial, added that they will leave Peiping for Shanghai, March 1, continuing their tour of the Orient.

King George, Queen Return to London

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(Universal)—Ending a stay of several weeks at Sandringham, King George and Queen Mary returned to London today and were greeted by a large, cheering throng at King's Cross Station.

His Majesty, who appeared to be in exceptional health, conversed animatedly with railroad officials before proceeding by automobile to Buckingham Palace.

Johnson in Hospital, Takes NRA Along

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—NRA headquarters was functioning at Walter Reed Hospital today, where Administrator Hugh S. Johnson is confined with a severe sinus affliction. It has affected his left eye. Gen. Johnson entered the hospital Thursday.

"Hate can't hurt you—unless you let it in," philosophizes Elsie Robinson in her "Listen, World!" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

SCHWAB MARKS 72ND BIRTHDAY

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was preparing today to observe his 72d birthday with a quiet celebration at his Riverside Drive home here.

With announcement of plans for his birthday tomorrow, Schwab declared he was retiring from active participation in business and social affairs of all sorts. He said:

"I am not spending more than a few hours a day at my office. But I shall never retire entirely from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. That is my monument."

'Movie' Auto Stolen By Daring Robber

A thief described by police as "either daring or dizzy" was being sought today following the disappearance of an automobile belonging to Joseph Staunton, of 1018 Mirror street. Equipped with an isinglass hood, and carrying two amplifiers on the roof, the machine was stolen yesterday after being parked on First avenue, downtown.

Inside the car were two moving picture machines and a microphone.

Penny-Saver's 250 Coins Pay for Marriage License

Joseph F. Maibach, of R. F. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, apparently believes a penny saved is a penny earned, for he has been saving up his pennies for many a day—and not for rainy weather either.

His pennies, part of them anyway, went to swell the Marriage Bureau receipts, for yesterday, after getting his marriage license to wed Bertha Schmeltz, stenographer, of 305 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, he answered the demand of "$2.50 please" by pulling out a cardboard box from which he extracted 10 brown paper bundles.

Bert Winters, clerk at the bureau, wondered what it was all about. Then one by one the bundles were opened, each one containing 25 pennies. While a line of impatient couples waited, the pennies were counted out, one by one, until there was a pile of 250. Asked if the payment by pennies was to bring good luck, Maibach replied:

"You'll have to guess."

And with that and 750 more pennies left in his box he and his bride-to-be went their way to shop.

It is not too late to enter the $1,500 cash prizes "Know Your Own City" contest. Back copies of the contest pictures are available at the Sun-Telegraph office.

"Hot from Hollywood"—up to the minute news about movie stars and pictures in the making—new feature in the daily Sun-Telegraph by direct wire from the important studios.

Three Great Powers Tell World Austria's Independence Will Be Upheld

HITLER WARNED TO KEEP 'HANDS OFF' DOLLFUSS

Paris Dashes Hopes of Reviving Arms Parley by Again Accusing Germany.

(Continued from Page One.)

side meddling with Austrian integrity.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

The official communique stated:

"The Austrian government has enquired of the governments of France, Great Britain and Italy as to their attitude with regard to the dossier Austria prepared with a view to establishing German interference in the internal affairs of Austria, and which was communicated to these governments by Austria.

"Conversations which have taken place among the three governments on this subject have shown that they have taken a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity in accordance with relevant treaties.

"It will be recalled that His Majesty's government already made their position clear in the aide memoire handed the Austrian minister in London February 9 in connection with the dossier regarding Nazi activities in Austria, referred to in the above statement. This aide memoire was communicated to the House of Commons by Sir John Simon on February 13."

REVENGE NOT SOUGHT

Chancellor Dollfuss assured the British government today that he is in full control in Austria and does not intend to follow any course of revenge in restoring order and peace.

With this assurance, a spokesman declared, the British government saw no further objection to reiterating the necessity of Austrian independence as guaranteed by peace treaties, but refused definitely to make any further commitments, especially with regard to military action.

The original formula for a three-power statement, as submitted by Mussolini and turned down by Britain, read in effect:

"Britain, France and Italy consider it vital to the peace and security of Europe that Austria shall maintain a free and independent status. It is the desire of these governments that this independence be maintained by all means."

This was unsatisfactory to Britain because it was feared the words "by all means" might be interpreted as committing Britain to entangling and precarious measures. Also, it was rejected because British public opinion, shocked by the suppression of Austrian Socialists by means of artillery, would oppose support of power maintaining itself in office by such methods.

OBJECTIONS MET

The French formula removes the objections by merely stating the "European necessity" of Austrian independence, and permitting individual signers of the declaration to adopt "at their own volition" any measure considered necessary. Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon discussed the French proposal today and approved it.

Britain is anxious to maintain the independence of Austria, on which the future of Europe is considered to depend, but Sir John and Prime Minister MacDonald are hesitant to appear as champions of the recent actions of the Heimwehr. Whether Dollfuss can keep the Heimwehr to heel is regarded as his, and Europe's, most serious problem at the moment.

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Britishers Warn Nation On Need for Arms

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Three British ministers made it plain today that the United Kingdom will have to build up her armaments if current arms negotiations fail.

Sir John Simon, the secretary of foreign affairs, declared:

"A breakdown of disarmament negotiations will mean that Britain will have to look to the state of her armaments, and the world will relapse into unregulated competition."

Lord Stanhope, the undersecretary for foreign affairs, emphasized that if no disarmament convention is signed, and a new arms race results, Great Britain must increase her armaments "not a little, but a very great deal, at vast cost to the people, and consequently might have to postpone reduction of taxation."

Sir Philip Sassoon, undersecretary for air, said:

"In the present state of Europe, we can not continue with only 400 first-line aircraft, when our nearest neighbor (France) has 997. We cannot continue to be the fifth power on the list.

"Air power is more important to us, scattered as we are, than to any other power in the world. We have carried out unilateral, or independent, disarmament until we have reached the limit of safety.

'No longer can it be considered safe to count indefinitely on peace continuing.

"In these changed conditions we must insist on parity. But we would like it best if the other nations would come down to our level."

Sir John spoke at Brighton; Lord Stanhope at Birmingham and Sir Philip at Oxford. Their addresses were made as Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, began arms conversations in Paris, preliminary to like talks in Berlin and Rome.

Capt. Eden's continental tour is in connection with Britain's latest efforts toward a convention and followed an announcement of a plan suggesting a compromise between Germany's demands for 300,000 effectives and an earlier French concession offering the reich an army of 200,000.

But France has since refused to entertain further proposals in the belief that Germany is secretly re-arming. It is to try to get around this impasse that Eden, the government's chief emissary in arms talks for some time, is now visiting European capitals.

THE PRICE OF REVOLT IN AUSTRIA

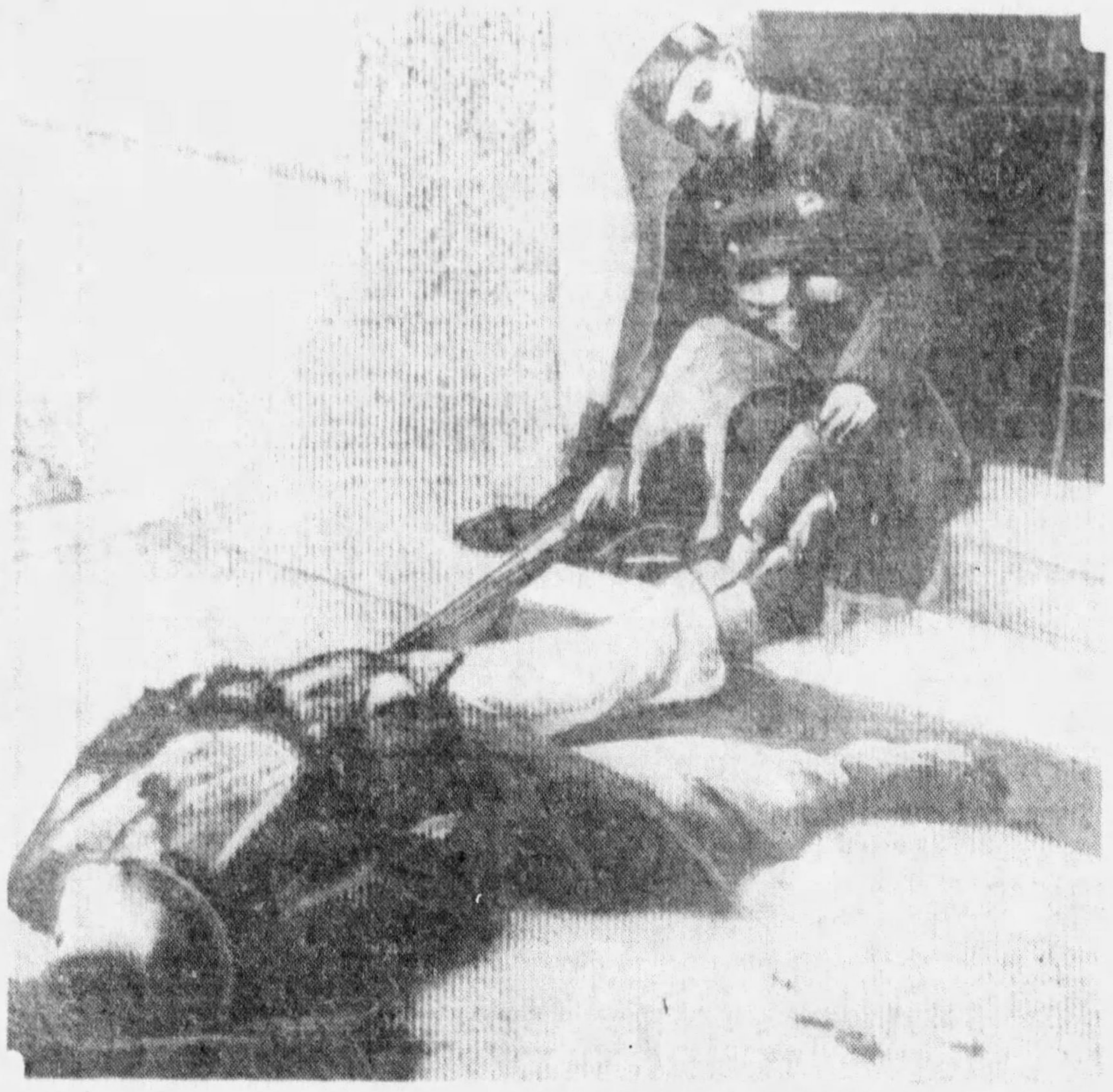

Photo by International News Photograph Service, Radioed by RCA.

TROOPERS — Loyal soldiers of the Heimwehr (the home guard) slain on the doorsteps of the $4,000,000 Karl Marz apartment house, stronghold of Vienna's Socialists, after the bitter fighting in the revolt quelled by police and army. This picture was flown from Vienna to London, radioed by RCA to New York City, flown to Pittsburgh. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Powers to Back Austria, France Balks Arms Talk

PARIS, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—France, England and Italy agreed in a declaration today that Austria's independence must be maintained.

The joint manifesto was expected to result shortly in the insistence of the Austrian Chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, that the three powers state their position on "German meddling."

The agreement of the three nations—which in 1922 guaranteed Austria's freedom—was officially announced at the French foreign office after Premier Doumergue won over British officials to the imediate declaration of "the community of views." It was the first diplomatic feat of the new French cabinet.

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, first proposed the manifesto to prevent Nazis from attempting to seize control in Austria—a matter in which he has a big stake, for he does not want Nazi-ism a neighbor of his Fascism.

The French argued that the declaration would pave the way for Chancellor Dollfuss to take his complaints against Germany before the League of Nations.

Meanwhile an icy French refusal to discuss rearmament with Chancellor Hitler of Germany "while the Reich is rearming" wilted British efforts to revive arms negotiations.

The seven "big guns" of the French cabinet cited Austria's plight and were reported to have told Capt. Anthony Eden, the British lord privy seal that France is unwilling to reduce her military power while "the Nazi menace" continues.

Herr Hitler's "argumentative attitude" when offered past concessions were blamed in official quarters for the check on arms parleys.

Berlin Hits Dollfuss As Periling Austria

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The maintenance of Austrian independence, which Great [illegible] **dence is that people shall have a government which they themselves desire.**

"It logically follows that independence is in danger if and when attempts are made to prevent people from having a government they want.

"Austria should have a government which has the nation behind it. Germany's position in this respect was made perfectly clear by statements of Italy and France in a joint manifesto said must be maintained, was represented in official circles tonight as being "a matter of course." One spokesman demanded:

"Who is threatening Austria's independence?

"The prerequisite of indepen- Chancellor Hitler."

Edmond D Coblentz, N. Y. Editor, Marries

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(Universal)—The wedding of Mrs. Melville Schweitzer of San Francisco, and Edmond D. Coblentz, editor of the New York American, was solemnized today in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Supreme Court Justice John B. Johnson officiated.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Coblentz embarked for Bermuda. On their return they will make their home at 515 Park avenue.

Albert, Belgian King, Killed Scaling Peak

Popular Sovereign, Once Visitor Here, Dies by Fall

(Continued from Page One.)

Tyrol with records in mountain climbing equaled by few members of royalty.

He was acclaimed a hero after that trip, when he saved a number of guides before him on the summit of Mount Brenta from probable injury or death.

He held up a huge, loosened rock with his breast and hands until the guides moved out of its path. He was then in his 57th year.

He ascended the summit of Brenta, 11,000 feet; East of Brenta Wall, Lower Castle, Refuge Cross, Lower Brenta and Low Tower that summer.

When King Albert climbed he usually picked the most difficult route and went clear to the top.

Guides who have accompanied him have said he was one of the most indefatigable mountain climbers they had known.

ASCENDED CONGO

In 1932 he also climbed one of the Congolese volcanoes in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Great energy characterized almost his every undertaking.

When he came to the United States after the World War he and his queen traveled extensively, the King running a locomotive at one stage of the trip and being received at the White House at another. He visited Pittsburgh on that occasion.

He kept in constant touch with affairs of state and was known best for his democratic personality. Only last year he succeeded in putting down a government crisis when the cabinet of Premier De Broqueville resigned. The King refused to accept the resignation and succeeded in persuading the Premier to remain in office in deference mainly to his wishes.

Again in January of this year the King was credited with averting a cabinet crisis by a compromise on a civil employes issue.

Associated Press.

Albert I., the King of the Belgians, was one of the heroic figures of the great war. No monarch, perhaps, was ever more greatly beloved by his people. This was particularly true during the four years of conflict and famine following the German invasion. Although driven from Brussels, his capital and forced with his ministers to find a refuge in hospitable France, his drab days of adversity turned to golden hours of hope, when, on Friday, November 15, 1918 with Queen Elizabeth, he returned to the city at the head of his troops amid the joyous acclaim of the people.

TOURED UNITED STATES

After the armistice, King Albert bent all his energies toward resuscitating his war-torn land and its 7,500,000 people. He negotiated loans with American, French and British bankers. Still later, with most of his countrymen returned to industry and the farms, with notable electoral reforms accomplished, he toured the United States, Brazil, Spain, England and other countries with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, their heir apparent, and Duke of Brabant, and was received with cordiality everywhere. During his tour in this country, which included Pittsburgh, Americans raised a fund of $500,000 in his honor toward the restoration of Louvain University which had been damaged by bombardments.

Many times during the war, King Albert endured the hardships of the soldier in the field. He was in several battles and on three occasions he narrowly escaped death by shellfire when flying over enemy trenches.

Royal relationship was ignored by Albert when the war began for, although he was the son of the late Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Count of Flanders) and the Princess Marie of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen and, although his wife was the former Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, he cast his fortunes upon the side of the Allies.

Although it was during the war that the king's popularity reached its height, he long had possessed the confidence of the greatest number of his subjects. When he became their ruler he promised a reign of progress and he kept his word. One of his first steps was to wipe out the blot of human slavery in the Congo, which for years had shamed Belgium in the eyes of the civilized world.

IGNORED POMP

Pomp and circumstance were entirely foreign to the king. He made the procedure and expression in his court as simple as possible. Among his people he was friendly and modest almost to the point of bashfulness.

King Albert was born on April 8, 1875, and succeeded his uncle, Leopold II, on the throne on December 17, 1909. He married the former Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria in 1900. Besides the Crown Prince Leopold they have two other children, Prince Charles, Count of Flanders and Princess Marie-Jose. Leopold is 20 years old and his brother and sister are a few years his junior.

LINK POLITICS, STATE'S BUYING

The State Department of Property and Supplies was accused yesterday of "playing politics" by John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, whose charges of discrimination resulted in uncovering irregularities in the city's supply department investigation.

Houston's accusation was made following the filing of a mandamus in the Dauphin County Court by the James W. Houston Company, of which Houston is president, in an effort to force John L. Hanna, secretary of the department, to allow the Houston firm to bid on soap supplies for the state.

The department has refused to mail the Houston Company forms for any supplies since October, Houston said yesterday.

Headaches—Every Day—And Why?

Simply because this stenographer had a very severe eyestrain. We examined her eyes, found the *strain*, *corrected* it with *lenses*, and now her *headaches* are only unpleasant memories.

Many headaches are caused by eyestrain, which we certainly can relieve.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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TORCH MURDER IN PIT BRINGS INQUIRY HERE

Woman Slain and Burned In Gold Hunter's Diggings; Glasses Made in This City.

Dentists, Attention—A complete description of dental work may identify the woman found slain. See Page 10.

The mystery of a ghastly murder in a shallow gold prospector's hole in the mountains 40 miles west of Colorado Springs, Col., extended to Pittsburgh today.

A pair of gold-rimmed glasses sold by a Pittsburgh optometrist and a calling card of a Martha L. Kelly provided clues to the identification of the woman whose charred body was found last June in the abandoned mountain cache, according to police here.

Several days after the woman's body was found June 4, a party of picknickers found a woman's woolen handbag near the murder scene, containing the glass case with the name of Dr. H. K. Gestrich, 4726 Liberty avenue, engraved on its back, according to a communication from Police Chief H. D. Harper, of Colorado Springs, to Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd.

BELIEVED PITTSBURGHER

Harper believes the woman was a Pittsburgher or formerly lived here and was lured into the mountains under the pretext of buying up gold mine sites.

The victim was brutally murdered and her slayer then attempted to destroy the evidence of his crime by setting fire to her body, Harper said.

The glasses, on which police of both cities agree hinges the chance of tracking the murderer, had an engraved gold rim with mother-of-pearl nose clips. The purse in which they were found was light brown, with green stripes forming small squares. Besides the glasses, it contained several handkerchiefs, lipstick, powderpuff and a dollar bill.

Description of the woman, according to Harper's letter, follows:

She was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 130 pounds, between 30 and 40 years of age and had dark brown hair with a reddish tint.

Her hair was done in a thick coil at the nape of her neck and held several brown bone hairpins.

There was a scar of an operation in the middle of the abdomen and a diagonal scar on the left side of the neck.

She wore a blue coat of rough material, a waist of light blue plaid silk, and a blue skirt.

IDENTITY SOUGHT

Convinced that the victim is known in Pittsburgh, Inspector Boyd has assigned members of the homicide squad to the case and already has questioned the optometrist who stated he had sold to women four or five pairs of glasses answering the description in the past year or so. He is searching his files for the names of the women.

Dr. Gestrich told the Sun-Telegraph he received a letter last November from Mrs. Rose Morris, of Pine Rest Camp, Woodland Park, Col., asking him if he could identify a woman who bought a pair of glasses from him. She made no reference to a murder mystery in her letter.

It was Mrs. Morris who found the pocketbook in the Colorado mountains, according to the police report.

Following another line of investigation, Boyd is having all Pittsburgh dentists questioned on the description of the victim's teeth. He explained that many murders have been solved through teeth identification, as many dentists keep detailed charts of patients' teeth.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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All That Is Required

In order to encourage the study of music and beautify the home we're going to make it very easy to own a piano.

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You're assured of *quality* instruments at lowest prices at

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537 Wood Street.

DOLLFUSS ENDS DEATH PENALTY FOR SOCIALISTS

Austria Premier Pledges Milder Policy Toward Leaders of Uprising.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

VIENNA, Feb. 17.—**"There will be no more hangings of Socialist Schutzbund members in Vienna, and no more executions of death sentences passed by courts martial under existing martial law—with the possible exception of very bad cases in Graz."**

This was the declaration made to me today by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria when he received me in the famous old building in the Ballplatz where, guarded by its thick walls, the great Kaunitz and Metternich once sat spinning the threads of international diplomacy and politics.

Chancellor Dollfuss, Austria's dynamic little chief executive, whose size and power have been combined into the expression aptly describing him as "the pocket dictator," continued:

"I am not actuated by motives of revenge upon the Socialist elements which endeavored to overthrow the Austrian state, nor is my government vengeful."

STRAIN LEAVES MARK

The terrific strain of the past week had left its mark upon the little chancellor all the world has admired and applauded for his courage and his fighting qualities in battling for the independence of Austria against external and internal enemies.

Dollfuss said he was still undecided if and when he will lodge with the League of Nations his complaint charging Germany with interfering in Austria's internal affairs. He told me:

"Frankly, I am reluctant to do so. But I shall have no alternative but to place all evidence before the league if the German 'hateful' campaign continues, and especially if impossible language is going to be used in the German government-controlled radio station campaign 'educating' Austrians against the Austrian government."

CRITICIZES HITLER

Confronted with quotations from an interview with Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, in which, Hitler was quoted as making caustic remarks about the Austrian government, Chancellor Dollfuss shook his head and remarked:

"I cannot understand how the head of one government can thus publicly criticize and take an attitude against the government of another nation. I certainly have no intention of following Hitler's example."

The chancellor admitted that crushing of the Socialists in Austria has in no way improved Austro-German relations.

This was characterized today by the arrest of four German newspaper correspondents. Three were released and the fourth, Maj. Hans Fell, was asked to leave the country. Dollfuss also prohibited for a month the circulation of German newspapers in Austria.

Did he envisage a Nazi coup, I asked. Dollfuss responded:

"I believe the Nazis will profit by the bitter lesson of the radical left wing Socialists, and that they have been convinced the government means it when it says it will crush any attempts to overthrow it by force."

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THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and W Virginia — Increasing cloudiness, warmer in south and east portion Sunday; much colder Sunday night. Monday fair, except snow flurries near Lake Erie; much colder.

Ohio—Rain, colder in northwest and warmer in southeast portion Sunday; much colder Sunday night. Monday fair and much colder, except snow flurries in northeast portion.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	16	1 p. m.	31
1 a. m.	15	2 p. m.	33
2 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	35
3 a. m.	13	4 p. m.	37
4 a. m.	13	5 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	13	6 p. m.	35
6 a. m.	12	7 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	12	8 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	12	9 p. m.	30
9 a. m.	13		
10 a. m.	17		
11 a. m.	22		
12 Noon	28		

Sunrise today.. 7:10 | Sunset today... 5:58

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	12	88	NE	5	Clear.
Noon	29	47	SE	4	Clear.
8 p. m.	34	67	SE	4	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	45	35	46	56	43	31	54	54
Low	30	25	35	40	28	17	24	43
Mean	38	30	40	48	36	24	39	48
Prec.	.00	.00	.07	.00	.00	.10	.77	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	74	10	.00	Louisville	50	22	.00
Atlanta	50	36	.00	Memphis	64	40	.00
Bismarck	34	24	.00	Miami	74	56	.00
Boise	56	38	.00	Minneaplis	40	24	.00
Boston	26	12	.00	Montgomry	60	42	.00
Buffalo	26	-4	.00	Nashville	56	28	.00
Chicago	44	18	.00	N Orleans	68	48	.00
Cleveland	32	4	.00	New York	28	8	.00
Columbus	40	10	.00	Oklahoma	66	48	.02
Denver	40	38	.32	Omaha	48	30	.22
D Moines	48	22	.04	Parkersbrg	42	12	.00
Detroit	34	6	.00	Parry Snd.	20	-12	.00
Duluth	34	24	.00	Phila	30	12	.00
Elkins	40	12	.00	Phoenix	74	48	.00
Harrisbrg	32	6	.00	PITTSBGH	37	12	.00
Helena	36	36	.00	Raleigh	38	20	.00
Huron	48	24	.00	St Louis	52	28	.00
Indianaplis	44	16	.00	Salt L. City	46	32	.00
Jacksonvil	56	50	.00	San Antoni	74	54	.00
Kans City	66	30	.00	Tampa	68	52	.00
Knoxville	54	28	.00	Washingtn	30	14	.00
L. Angeles	66	52	.00	Winnipeg	26	20	.00

RYAN AND UNION 'BURY HATCHET' AT FIERY MEET

Coke Region Insurgent Called Traitor to U. M. W., Pledges Loyalty to Chief.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 17.—Stormy Martin Ryan and the United Mine Workers of America buried the hatchet today.

The fiery strike leader and officials of District No. 4, U. M. W., made up after Marty had been called a liar and a traitor to the union. Charges against him were withdrawn. Ryan pledged loyalty to the organization, and he was reinstated.

The district convention wound up with a decision to assess union members to help support members who are unemployed.

Ryan led miners at the Colonial Mine No. 4 of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in the Fayette County mine strike and has been at odds with the union officials since.

William Ritchie, of the Filbert local, charged that Ryan had accepted bribes from Tony Lynch, candidate for tax collector in Redstone Township, to control the votes at Colonial Nos. 3 and 4 locals, and also the one at Royal. Ryan denied receiving a cent.

Steve Petroni, who yelled charges at Ryan while the Grindstone leader was attempting to explain the charges lodged against him, was booed from the floor of the convention.

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Super Clearance Sale
FURS
While Prices Are Very Low
JACKETS . . . $15
Formerly to $29
JACKETS . . . $25
Formerly to $59
SWAGGERS $35
Formerly to $79
FUR Coats . . $45
Formerly to $89
FUR Coats . . $65
Formerly to $145
FUR Coats . . $95
Formerly to $195
FUR Coats . $125
Formerly to $250
FUR Coats . $150
Formerly to $295
CLOTH COATS
Glorified With AZEN Quality FURS
REDUCED TO
1/2
ORIGINAL PRICES
COATS $19
Formerly to $39
COATS $29
Formerly to $58
COATS $39
Formerly to $78
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Operates on AC and DC Current
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25¢ Down
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NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

There appears in the daily SUN-TELEGRAPH *Starting Tomorrow* a feature entitled "Things That Make Women More Beautiful" by Nanette.

She tells what the different perfumes, toilet waters, cold creams, face powders, finishing creams . . . are like, lists their different uses—the things they are best for and you can take your choice.

Every article she mentions has been tried by herself first—and every article is on sale at some local store.

Women who read Nanette's articles get to know about new fascinating things with which to make themselves more beautiful.

Vodka, Kosher Palestine Wines Make Debut in Liquor Stores Here

BOULEVARD SITE STILL WETTEST SPOT IN STATE

Prices Changed on 88 Items in New List, Sales Up $147,252.

Vodka and six types of kosher Palestine wines will make their debut in Pittsburgh's state liquor stores under a corrected price list that goes into effect tomorrow. Vodka will sell for $2.50 a bottle.

Simultaneously with this announcement by the State Liquor Control Board, this city's downtown store at 340-42 Boulevard of the Allies was reported doing the largest business in the state for the week ending February 10. This store has been consistently the busiest in the state.

The new liquor price list, which includes 107 new items, was termed merely a corrected list by Philip W. Gundelfinger, district superintendent for the liquor board. He explained that most of the "important" brands of whisky and wines have been added during the past three or four weeks in supplementary lists.

SOME PRICE CHANGES

No major price changes were announced, but an average reduction of 18 cents was made on 50 items, and 33 were increased an average of 16 cents.

Liquor sales in Pennsylvania for the week ending February 10 were $829,948; for Philadelphia County, $229,423, and for Allegheny County, $157,340, according to the board, which said that this was an increase of $147,252 over the preceding week.

Commenting on reports that arrests for drunkenness have decreased in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia since the advent of the state liquor stores, the board said it considers liquor a "social problem."

Robert S. Gawthrop, chairman of the board, was reported by the Associated Press as saying:

"Before prohibition, liquor was a continuing political issue. All government was concerned with regulating the flow of intoxicants.

"During prohibition is was a criminal issue.

"Today the Liquor Control Board is handling the matter as a social problem in behalf of a fair deal for the person who uses liquor and for the unfortunates who have a right to look to their government for help."

200 SEEKING JOBS

Two hundred applicants for the 50 enforcement agent jobs with the board took their civil service examinations yesterday. Those making the highest marks will be called first for appointments, depending upon their ability to pass physical examinations. Agents will receive a salary of $2,040.

The "highest class" order yet placed before the board came yesterday from a Philadelphia club which is anxious to get 12 bottles of Napoleon 100-year-old brandy which costs $19.38 a bottle. Under the law, the board must fill the order.

Excepting such rare beverages, Pittsburgh's stores are well supplied with the better known wines and whiskies, being on a par with Philadelphia stores, according to Gundelfinger. Any delay in obtaining certain brands here is caused by the fact that all shipments arrive in Philadelphia from New York and abroad before they are dispatched to Pittsburgh, Gundelfinger said.

2 MORE AIRMEN KILLED AT MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—A parachute jumper and his pilot were killed today at the Pan-American air races as their plane dived into Lake Ponchartrain, bringing the number of fatalities during the meet to three.

The parachute jumper, was Ben Grew, 40, of Chic . and the pilot, Charles N. Kenily, 27, of Zanesville, O. At 2,000 feet up Grew bailed out, but opened his chute too quickly and it hung to the tail of the plane, which turned into a nose dive and fell into the lake.

The first victim of the meet, Capt. W. Merle Nelson, Hollywood stunt flier, was killed Wednesday night when his plane fell and burst into flames.

Earlier yesterday Jimmy Wedell, New Orleans speed flier, broke his own record for the 100 kilometer course by flying a plane he had designed at a speed of 266 miles an hour against his previous record of 249 miles.

GOODLAND, Kan., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—L. M. Atkinson, of Pittsburg, Kan., was killed when his airplane crashed three miles east of here this afternoon in a fog.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Burnace Robertson, 25, was killed and Joe Richards, of Springfield, Mo., was probably fatally injured in a crash of Robertson's monoplane from an altitude of 100 feet at the airport here late today.

Curbstone Bookie Suspects Nabbed

Alleged proprietors of curbstone bookie shops, two men were to have hearings in Central Police Court today on gambling charges. Fred Miller, 39, of 2642 Brownsville road, and Fred English, 59, of Library, were arrested yesterday as, according to police, they took bets on race horses at sidewalk stands.

THE D. A. QUESTIONING A WITNESS

SOLES CASE — Prosecutor John Haggerty, in his office between sessions of the lengthening Soles case, with Miss Hazel McLean, McKeesport Hospital student nurse, a witness for the commonwealth. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

McNair's 'Wisecracks' Daze Ohio Listeners

Pittsburgh Mayor Dodges Queries, Tells Jokes

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.—Skirting questions and brimming with wisecracks, Mayor McNair today gave an amused and baffled audience in the City Club here a glimpse of Pittsburgh as he sees it.

Praising his lobby sessions in the City-County Building as a high spot of the present administration, the Mayor said:

"Thousands came to see me. They'd never have gotten close if I'd been in an office."

No false modesty restrained the Mayor in discussing his financial accomplishments.

He explained:

"There was no money in the treasury when I assumed office. In fact I was surprised to find any furniture.

"We threatened to issue due bills, and that so offended the bankers that they paid their taxes and now we have $7,000,000 in the treasury.

"We have $15,000,000 tax delinquency and although we never had a sale for taxes, we shall have some pretty soon."

"I wish you'd move the lake down to Pittsburgh. Of course we wouldn't let you go swimming in it on Sunday."

Outlining his economic rent theories—with Franklin, Spinoza and Einstein cited for support—McNair covered a lot of ground.

Asked if Pittsburgh utilities pay property tax, the Mayor countered:

"No, I don't think they do anywhere. The tax is paid by the consumer."

JOHN D. RESTS, 'FEELS FINE'

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller was good old "Neighbor John" again today.

None too strong at 94, somewhat weakened by illness this winter, he puttered about his winter home, "The Casements," and stretched himself in the warm sunshine after the hard train trip down from Tarrytown, N. Y., completed yesterday.

He stood the trip well. He feels fine, and he is up and around, one of the few persons qualified to speak authoritatively on Rockefeller's general condition said today.

While he is far from robust, with the weight of years and the ravages of a severe attack of influenza, experienced in the North, Rockefeller is able to move around and shows no ill effects from the long trip south.

SLEUTH LOSES 'BEAT' IN MIAMI

City Detective William Sullivan, sojourning in Miami since December 1, has been ordered back to Pittsburgh by Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd.

The summons, ordered by Public Safety Director Ralph E. Smith, was inspired by Mayor McNair.

Boyd, in sending a telegram to Sullivan, explained that Miami asks each large city of the North to send an experienced detective there each winter to aid in spotting crooks. Sullivan, recuperating from a serious operation, was detailed, Boyd said.

U. S. Post Declined By Son of Morris

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Edward S. Morris, son of Roland S. Morris, anti-organization candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, today notified United States Attorney General Cummings that he will be unable to accept an appointment as assistant federal attorney here.

The younger Morris, in a letter to Cummings, said his father's decision to oppose Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh, the state's Roosevelt leader, precluded his acceptance of any appointment by the national administration.

Runs for Legislature As New Deal Backer

Opposing any attempt to restrict the liberal policy of President Roosevelt's new deal, Arduino Bove announced today that he will be a candidate for the Legislature in the First District.

His platform includes planks in favor of a more liberal old age pension law, state unemployment insurance, tax exemption on small homes, abolition of county fee offices, reforms in penal institutions, slum eradication, abolition of coal and iron police, and revision of the state constitution to permit the consolidation of county and municipal offices.

Sheraden Meeting To Hear Garland

Council President Robert Garland will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Sheraden citizens, sponsored by the Sheraden Board of Trade, in Langley High School at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

a living grinding lenses, I shall need that, to live."

He had not much more than 40 cents when he died, after teaching other philosophers to think, his main assets being one bed, and one silver handled penknife.

IN THE restaurant NRA code, men may work a maximum of 54 hours a week, women only 48 hours, and some women, advanced suffragettes, object, saying they want no discrimination between men and women. That is nonsense. The average woman has children, several of them. If any man had even one child, he would expect to have exceptions made in his favor in 10 different ways and would say:

"Next time, send me to the trenches, it's easier."

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CATHEDRAL JOB MAY BE HALTED AS FUNDS FAIL

Little Chance Reported Of Getting Further CWA Financial Aid.

With the federal appropriation for work on the Cathedral of Learning almost exhausted, local CWA officials have declared the project will probably be halted this week. An appeal for further funds is said to have little chance of being granted.

Of the original allotment of $266,363 only $50,000 remains. Since the last weekly payroll for the 1,100 men employed on the job was $32,000, the balance left after this week's wages are paid will be insufficient to continue the work.

Authorities at the University of Pittsburgh have requested a grant of $409,000 to be used in the completion of the tower which is said to be still far from finished. According to CWA officials, the siz- and the nature of the project are such that CWA headquarters in Harrisburg will not sanction it.

NO ORDERS YET

No orders have been received at the CWA office here relative to releasing employes. James L. Stuart, county administrator, said the program will be continued as long as money is on hand to pay the workers.

Definite instructions on tapering off are expected by next week, and officials here have been notified to purchase no further materials, and also to cut all disability compensation.

George McClelland, district deputy, in Pittsburgh today, said he is to report to Harrisburg Tuesday for a conference with Eric H. Biddle, state administrator, and deputies from five other districts in Pennsylvania. Admitting doubt as to what the future holds for CWA workers, McClelland asserted he will probably be informed at the conference of the policy to be followed in reducing the ranks.

James L. Cleary, local CWA disbursing officer, is to leave for Harrisburg tomorrow for a similar meeting. Paymasters from all parts of the state are to attend.

OVER APPROPRIATIONS

At CWA headquarters it was learned that six city projects, employing about 250 men, have exceeded their appropriations. The men have been laid off and cannot draw their back pay until applications for extensions of their jobs are approved by the state administrator.

Cleary asserted there is little chance of the men not getting their wages. Checks are already made out, he said, and will be distributed as soon as the CWA Controller here receives the authority from state officials.

Stuart yesterday received a letter from the County Commissioners, voicing concern over the $1,400,000 which they said the county has invested in materials and equipment for CWA work.

Commissioner C. C. Barr also informed Stuart that he has written to Washington protesting discontinuation of the employment drive.

Statistics compiled at the CWA office show that jobs have been provided for one of every six families in the country. Welfare cases employed number 10,225. CWA funds totaling $6,229,083 have been alloted to every city in the county, all but 12 of the townships, and all but eight of the boroughs.

CWA TO OUST 15,000 IN STATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The Civil Works Administration plans to drop 572,500 persons from the payroll next Friday instead of the 400,000 previously decided upon. Fifteen thousand in Pennsylvania will be included.

This, it was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, will leave approximately 3,104,400 persons on the payroll.

Hopkins made public the text of instruction sent to state administrations and the quota reductions to be in egect during the week beginning February 23.

The instructions are:

"To accomplish necessary reductions you should lay off those needing employment least, dropping first all workers in whose immediate family another member is working, leaving no more than one person gainfully employed in the family, and then workers who have other resources, making sure that needy women receive equal consideration with needy men.

"Least desirable projects should be discontinued first.

"Any new employment for replacements or for any other purpose shall be on the basis of need. Effective not later than March 2 wages paid employes will be the prevailing rate of wage for the kind of work performed in each community but in no case less than 30 cents per hour."

HOTEL STRIKE PEACE SOUGHT

In an effort to speed settlement of the William Penn Hotel strike, state and federal officials are pushing action on the hotel's application for exemption of wage provisions of the code, it was learned today.

E. N. Jones, state director of National Emergency Council, who returned from Washington and Philadelphia yesterday, said:

"I appealed to Henry N. Scharf, secretary of the State Hotel Code Authority, and the national administrator, for prompt action, in the hopes a verdict on the application would help settle the strike.

"Both promised to expedite the matter and I believe the exemption application should be decided in 10 days."

The hotel in its application, said it could not afford to pay code wages.

Ban Picketing Where No Strike Exists

Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall late yesterday ordered all police captains to "break up" any pickets in front of business places where there was no strike or labor trouble. The order followed receipt of several complaints that pickets were annoying customers of many business establishments whose workers were satisfied, Marshall said.

Sales Manager Weds On Visit to City

Marriage vows were taken in a hotel parlor last night by A. R. Tyson, Jr., of Norristown, Pa., and Miss Evelyn Claire Wickersham, of West Chester, Pa.

Tyson came here to arrange his transfer as sales representative for an oil company to the Altoona district.

The Rev. R. Heber McIlwaine, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in a parlor of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Kansas Ex-Treasurer Given 4 to 10 Years

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Tom B. Boyd, former State Treasurer, recently convicted on two counts of illegally removing $260,000 worth of bonds from the State Treasury vaults, was sentenced today to serve a four to 10-year term in the state penitentiary.

Divorcee Faces Rival On Trial in Rum Death; Cupid Letters Revealed

'Sweet, I Love You,' Dr. Dean Wrote, Jury Told

Universal Service.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 17.—Walking slowly to the stand as a hush fell over the crowded courtroom, Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, beautiful divorced wife of Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, today told her story of an illicit love that broke up her home.

Mrs. Kennedy, small, dark, dressed in brown, appeared nervous as she took her place in the witness box. Staring straight ahead, she avoided the gaze of her rival, Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, who is accused of giving Dr. Kennedy a poisoned highball. Dr. Dean stared fixedly at Mrs. Kennedy throughout the testimony. The courtroom was jammed with spectators.

Special Prosecutor Means Johnson asked the witness:

Q.—When did you marry Dr. Kennedy?

A.—June 24, 1924.

Q.—When was the first time you obtained definite proof of improper relations with Dr. Dean?

A.—In April, 1931. I suspected it, so one night I went down to the Medical Building and looked in Preston's office. I found in his desk six letters from Dr. Dean which confirmed my suspicions.

Another night I saw Preston's car drive to the Medical Building. Preston got out first and then Dr. Dean. They went in together. Because I feared a scandal I did not go in, but waited 30 or 40 minutes. Later they came out of the building."

Q.—Now, Mrs. Kennedy, you testified you found six letters. Are these them? (Exhibiting a package of letters.)

A.—Yes.

TELLS HIM A 'SECRET'

Drawing one letter from its envelope, Mrs. Kennedy read, rapidly, to the jury:

"My sweet, your letter came this p. m. It was like a moment with you. I miss you so . . . darling . . . Take care of yourself . . . Meantime, I love you more than anything else in the world."

The letter was dated January 1, 1931.

Another was read. It began:

"Dearest, I still love you."

It ended in the same words.

The third letter read:

"My darling, I'll tell you a secret. I'd give the next 365 days away if I could see you this a. m. . . . If you were here now I would feed you well, and love you a little. Would you like that? . . . I would like to fill up this page with the good old love song, I love you, I love you, I love you. Ruth."

MISSES HIM SO

Letter No. 4 read:

"My very darling,

"I've written you every day, but have thrown them in the fire. But you ought to have felt them . . . I love you and am so worried about you and what I'm going to do when I get home. I thought this trip would help me, but all its done is give me white brain and a slender figure . . . Dearest, take care of yourself . . . I love you so. I want you to be happy and well . . . Goodnight, Ruth."

A fifth letter began:

"My darling, you are, you know, you were so dear to call me. The things your voice does to me . . . I miss you so and all the nice things I have and see and know, I want to share with you.

"I'm yours, Ruth."

The letters were written from a small town in Mississippi.

GRAPHIC ARTS CODE SIGNED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Three major industries were put under NRA codes tonight when President Roosevelt approved agreements for the graphic arts industries, the general contracting division of the construction industry and the advertising distribution trade.

Nearly 50 separate codes filed for different divisions of the graphic arts industries were merged in the basic agreement signed by the President. Separate codes have already been put into operation for the photo-engraving and electrotyping and stereotyping branches.

Small daily newspapers are covered under the code, since many do commercial printing work. The industries were divided into two major groups—one for production and distribution of printing and one for its specialized distribution.

A maximum 40-hour week and minimum wages for different classes of skilled workers in different types of establishments are established. Special provisions cover printers in non-metropolitan areas.

Vandergrift Boy Drowns in Pond

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Feb. 17.—Donald Curtin, 12, was drowned while skating on Frozen Hollow Pond near here late today. He disappeared in 15 feet of water when the ice gave way. The body was recovered by Vandergrift Heights firemen.

CITY DISCUSSES ECONOMY MOVE

Whether the National Economy League should be asked to organize business interests here to make an efficiency survey of city government was discussed yesterday by Council and league representatives in a closed session.

Such a survey formed the basis for a model financial setup achieved in Baltimore and such a survey has been suggested here by Councilman William A. Magee as a substitute for an audit.

Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, leader of the movement in Baltimore, explained the general lines on which the reform had been accomplished there. A deficit of two million dollars was changed there in the past year to a surplus under the administration of Mayor Howard Jackson.

The survey proposed would include examination and reform of all departments of city government by business experts, loaned by firms and taxpayers groups. Continued inspection and pressure would be carried on over a period of years.

Attorney Arthur B. Scully and Architect E. B Lee, member, and J. M. Williams, executive secretary of Western Pennsylvania committee of the league, attended the conference.

(Advertisement)
Razor Blade Gives 657 Cool, Clean Shaves

A new device that sharpens old dull razor blades to an uncanny cutting edge has been perfected by Sumner Elliott, Suite 926, 2300 University Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. How completely this new invention will revolutionize shaving habits can readily be understood, for Mr. Elliott recently succeeded in completing 657 perfect shaves with one ordinary safety razor blade and that blade is still in use. New honer stropper combination adapted to all types and makes of blades and works equally as well on the old-fashioned straight-edge razor. Thousands are already using it and Mr. Elliott wants dealers and agents to introduce his invention in every locality. He is willing to send a sample for your use at his own risk. Write him at the above address.

SAVE PLENTY!
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MARKET STREET at 4TH AVE.

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Piano Accordion
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Every man that has lost Hair, or is losing it, should read this instructive booklet, entitled "The Truth About Hair!" The author, Alois Merke, internationally famous specialist, has frankly written the exact knowledge gathered in 21 years of experience. He not only gives facts—he actually tells you how to grow New Hair by safe, sane methods. Also practical methods of overcoming dandruff and falling hair. Send Coupon today. Booklet absolutely free, no obligation.
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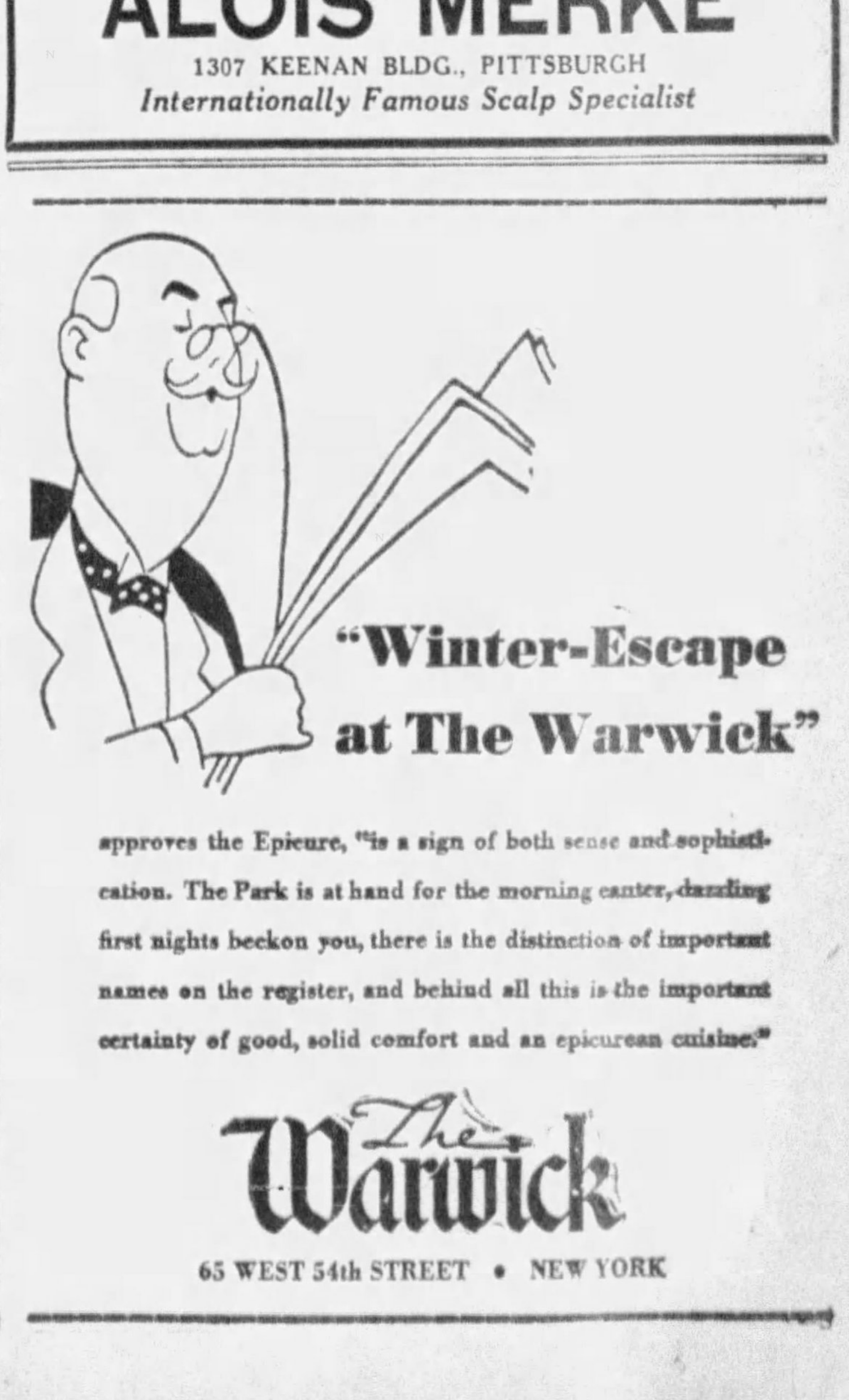

"Winter-Escape at The Warwick"
approves the Epicure, "is a sign of both sense and sophistication. The Park is at hand for the morning canter, dazzling first nights beckon you, there is the distinction of important names on the register, and behind all this is the important certainty of good, solid comfort and an epicurean cuisine."
The Warwick
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Opening Defense Testimony in Trial of Soles for Murder of Wife

'OTHER MAN' REVEALS ROMANCE IN FLORIDA WITH SHOOTING VICTIM

The "other man" paved the way for the defense of Robert Smith Soles yesterday in Criminal Court where the McKeesport real estate dealer is on trial charged with the murder of his wife, William Sibley Martin, of Teaneck, N. J., was the first witness called. Attorney O. K. Eaton conducted the examination.

Q.—Did you meet, or know LaRoux Soles in January or February, 1933. When did you first meet her?

A.—The latter part of January.

Q.—Where?

A.—At the beach.

Eaton showed the witness two photographs—one a portrait of LaRoux and a snapshop of a group. He identified the portrait as a likeness of Mrs. Soles and in the group picked out H. B. Lynch, LaRoux's father.

Q.—Did you know H. B. Lynch in Florida?

A.—Yes.

PICKS OUT FATHER

The witness then picked out Mr. Lynch in the crowded courtroom.

Q.—How many times did you meet him down there?

A.—About a dozen times.

Q.—Mr. Martin, I wish you'd state whether or not you and LaRoux Soles ever went together to a doctor's office in Miami, Fla.

A.—We were.

Q.—When were you first together in a doctor's office?

A.—The first part of February.

Q.—What doctor's office?

A.—Dr. Lowe.

Eaton asked Dr. Lowe to stand up and the witness identified him.

Q.—Were you and Mrs. Soles together in Dr. Lowe's office more than once?

A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times altogether?

A.—Possibly 30.

Q.—When was the last time you were together in the doctor's office?

A.—The middle of April.

ADMITS HANDWRITING

Q.—I show you now an envelope (the mystery letter). Whose handwriting is on it?

A.—Mine.

Q.—I show you now the contents of that envelope. Whose handwriting is this?

A.—Mine.

Q.—I ask you to look particularly at the signature, Mrs. William Sibley. Whose handwriting is that?

A.—Mine.

Q.—I ask you, Mr. Martin, where was this letter written?

A.—Miami.

Q.—After it was written, what was done with it?

A.—I mailed it.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mrs. LaRoux Soles within a few days after the letter was written and mailed?

A.—I did.

Q.—When was that?

A.—The latter part of April.

Q.—By what means did you have that conversation?

A.—Long distance telephone.

Q.—Where were you?

A.—In the telephone office at Miami.

TALKED WITH BROTHER

The witness then explained he put through a long distance call from the telephone office to the residence of Mrs. LaRoux Soles in McKeesport.

Q.—Mr. Martin, did you know any other relative of LaRoux Soles besides her father?

A.—Her brother, John.

Q.—How many times did you see or talk with her brother, John?

A.—Many.

Q.—Had you ever been in his home?

A.—Yes.

Q.—When you put in the call from Miami, did you use any other name other than your own?

A.—Yes, John Lynch.

Q.—What voice answered?

A.—A woman's voice.

Q.—Whose was it?

A.—LaRoux Soles.

Q.—What conversation did you have with her?

A.—I asked her if she received my letter and she said she did.

Q.—What happened then?

A.—A man's voice came on.

Q.—What conservation did you have with the man.

TELLS OF THREAT

A.—The man asked me, "Who do you want to talk to?" and I told him, "Mrs. Soles." He said: "If you ever try to get in touch with my wife or write to her again, I'll have you arrested." I told him, "Perhaps I'll stop by in McKeesport on my way home" and he said, "If you do, I'll have you arrested."

At this point, Eaton offered the letter in evidence and asked permission of the court to read it to the jury. Haggerty objected, but was overruled. The letter was read.

Q.—Why did you use the name Mrs. William Sibley, Mr. Martin?

A.—So no one else would know it was me.

Haggerty took the witness for cross-examination.

Questioning brought out that Martin, a married man with a family, lived in Teaneck, N. J., and that he was in the real estate business. He was on a vacation in Florida when he met Mrs. Soles. His wife was not with him.

Haggerty, flourishing pencil and paper, demanded:

"Here, Mr. Martin—Write the name 'Mrs. LaRoux Soles, McKeesport, Pa.,' and 'Mrs. William Sibley' on this paper."

The witness complied.

Q.—Did you ever write to Mrs. Soles before?

A.—No.

Q.—You never wrote to her before, yet you sign your name Mrs. William Sibley. Do you mean to tell me you thought she'd know who that was?

The witness did not answer. Haggerty thundered:

"Is that right?"

The witness shrugged and replied:

"That's right."

Q.—Do you mean to tell us, you, a man, expected to go to the postoffice and ask for a letter for a woman?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you?

A.—Yes. There was none.

Q.—How many efforts did you make to get an answer to this letter?

A.—About half a dozen.

Q.—You testified that a few days after you wrote this letter you called up to find out whether she got the letter. Why? The letter probably hadn't got there yet. What was your purpose in calling up?

A.—To determine why she hadn't replied to the letter.

Q.—Did you pay for the telephone call?

A.—I reversed it.

Q.—Here you're down in Miami for five months and you haven't got enough money to pay a telephone bill. How did you get home from Miami?

A.—I hitch-hiked.

INVESTIGATOR ON STAND

Louis M. Bair, an investigator for Attorney Eaton, took the stand. On cross-examination Haggerty brought out that the first tip to W. S. Martin's existence came from a "responsible attorney" in Miami. Bair said he had finally found Martin after searching in Miami, Moe, N. J., and Teaneck.

Haggerty emphasized the existence of a second Martin—a Watt Martin, of Miami, and contended that Bair had gone to Miami to look for this Martin, who apparently had no connection with the case.

Q.—Didn't you know then that the man Mr. Soles was complaining of blackmailing his wife was Watt Martin?

A.—No.

Dr. Eugene Lowe, to whom Martin testified he took LaRoux Soles for treatment, then took the stand. He testified that Martin had brought LaRoux to his office during the winter season of 1933. Eaton showed him a photograph of Mrs. Soles.

ETHICS QUESTIONED

Q.—How did she look then as compared with this picture?

A.—She wasn't quite as full in the face.

Q.—Did you make an examination of Mrs. Soles?

A.—I did.

Q.—How long did it take?

A.—Probably three-quarters of an hour.

Q.—Did you make laboratory tests to determine whether there was any infection?

A.—I did.

There then followed a legal argument as to whether Dr. Lowe's testimony concerning confidential relations with a patient was admissible.

Judge Patterson did not immediately rule on the doctor's testimony and the matter was left for the moment.

The next witness was Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, night supervisor at the McKeesport Hospital.

Eaton questioned her.

QUOTES VICTIM

Mrs. McLaughlin testified to the manner in which Mrs. Soles was dressed when brought into the hospital and told of cutting a girdle from her.

Q.—Why was the girdle cut off?

A.—When I tried to pull it off, Mrs. Soles complained about the pain so I asked her if she minded if I cut it off and she said no, so I did.

Q.—Did you hear Mrs. Soles say she shot herself?

A.—Yes. I asked Mrs. Soles for the "cause of accident" for the hospital report and she said she shot herself.

Q.—Was that before the officers arrived or while they were there?

A.—Before.

The witness also testified she heard Mrs. Soles say "Bob didn't do it" in response to Soles' outburst in the emergency room when he said:

"Go ahead then, Spike—tell them I did it."

She said Mrs. Soles declared:

"No, officer, he didn't do it."

She also testified to a conversation between Soles and his wife in which Soles asked LaRoux:

"LaRoux, I can't understand why you did this—we had such a nice vacation together."

TELLS OF TAKING RINGS

She said the wife replied:

"I know, Bob—but I have been planning this for a long time."

Eaton continued:

Q.—Did you remove any rings from her fingers, at any time?

A.—Yes, I did.

Eaton produced a solitaire diamond ring, set in platinum. The witness identified it as the one she had removed from the ring finger of the left hand. A dinner ring, she testified, she removed from the little finger of the right hand.

Q.—Did you notice anything else when you removed the rings?

A.—Yes, there was a dirty—a dark mark on this finger (holds up left hand and points to middle finger) and on the palm of the left hand.

Q.—What did you do with the rings?

A.—I took them out in the hall and gave them to Mr. Soles.

Q.—Was there anything else said by Mrs. Soles about the shooting that you have not told us.

A.—I don't recall anything else.

She then identified the bloodstained slip LaRoux was wearing on the night of the shooting and said she thought the hole in the dainty silk undergarment was smaller when she saw it in the hospital.

Q.—Did you notice how Mrs. Soles was breathing in the emergency room—whether she was in pain?

A.—Yes, when Bob came in and kissed her, I heard her say: "Don't, you're smothering me," and she appeared to be suffering.

Q.—Was she breathing normally?

A.—No.

QUIZZED ON MONEY OFFER

Haggerty cross-examined the witness.

He questioned the witness about the clothes and sought to bring out the reason the clothes were not kept together and turned over to police for examination.

He then launched into a cross-examination of an offer of money by Soles.

Q.—When did he offer you money?

A.—After we had left the emergency room and while I was on the fourth floor.

Q.—Why?

A.—I don't know. I told him to put it back in his pocket.

Q.—How many different times did he offer you money?

A.—Only once.

Q.—I thought you said he offered it to you once before—when was that?

A.—I didn't say that. I said I saw him offer it before.

Q.—When was that?

A.—When he offered it to the policeman.

Q.—Where did he offer it to you?

A.—On the fourth floor.

SHOWS HOSPITAL REPORT

Haggerty then showed the witness the hospital report which contained the remark, "Accidental shooting—despondent and melancholy." She testified she had described the shooting as accidental because Lynch (LaRoux's father) had asked her to avoid publicity. Under remarks, the hospital report also contained this note:

"Accident happened about 1 a. m. Mr. Lynch asks this not be published."

The last three words were underscored, Mrs. McLaughlin said, to call attention to Mr. Lynch's request.

Then Haggerty asked:

Q.—As a matter of fact, Mrs. McLaughlin, isn't the only remark you heard Mrs. Soles make, "Bob didn't do it?" You didn't hear her say she shot herself at all?

A.—No, I heard her say she shot herself.

He also demanded to know of the witness why she hadn't told him of the dark marks on Mrs. Soles' hand when he questioned her in the District Attorney's office last week.

Mrs. McLaughlin replied:

"You didn't ask me."

OBJECTION OVERRULED

Haggerty's objection to testimony by Dr. Lowe as to the nature of his treatment of Mrs. Soles in Miami was overruled and Judge F. P. Patterson directed the witness to answer questions to which he had previously expressed an unwillingness.

Eaton questioned:

Q.—Doctor, I believe I asked you if you had made proper and complete examination of Mrs. Soles for the purpose of determining her physical condition. Did you?

A.—I did.

Q.—Did your examination include a complete laboratory test?

A.—It did.

Haggerty interrupted at this point to inquire if that test had been complete to the extent of determining an infection.

Eaton, then pursuing a new trend in the examination, inquired:

Q.—Did you make a complete history of the case as to her physical condition? Suppose you give us that history.

A.—She told me when she came to my office in Miami that she had this trouble for some time before coming down to Miami and that there had been some evidence of this infection. She said she had not been told she had the infection.

Q.—Did she tell you she had had medical treatment before coming to Miami?

A.—She said she had. She also said she had had a minor operation.

VISITS EACH WEEK

Then the witness explained that Mrs. Soles came to his office on an average of twice a week for a period of about eight weeks.

Q.—On these occasions, did she come alone, or with somebody else?

A.—With somebody else.

Q.—Who was that other person?

A.—Mr. Martin.

Q.—Did she pay you for her treatments?

A.—She did.

Q.—Will you state whether or not she paid you for anything else?

A.—She paid for Mr. Martin's treatment.

VICTIM DEPRESSED

The witness went on to explain that Mrs. Soles appeared to be "very much worried" and declared:

"I would say depressed. She would break down and cry and seemed much worried and in spite of my trying to help her she remained worried."

Q.—Did she make any other remark?

A.—She said she was worried very much as to the possibility of this getting to her family.

Q.—Did she ever say anything as to what she might do to herself?

A.—Yes. Once she was especially depressed and said, "Doctor, I feel I could go down and throw myself overboard."

Haggerty took the witness for a stiff cross-examination.

A.—Who paid your [illegible] here?

A.—The Soles people.

Q.—Who's paying your expenses to testify?

A.—The Soles people.

Q.—Why did you consult an attorney (in Miami)?

A.—Because I felt I was an important witness. I felt it my duty.

Q.—Why didn't you get in touch with the District Attorney's office?

A.—I left that up to my attorney.

Q.—Did you report these cases to the Medical Board in Florida, as required by the law?

A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did you bring your records of these cases here?

A.—I didn't keep any records of these cases.

Q.—Why not?

A.—Because Mrs. Soles ask me not to.

Q.—Mrs. Soles paid you in cash?

A.—Yes.

Q.—She told you she had been treated for the same condition before she came to Florida?

A.—Yes.

Q.—She told you this condition went back two years?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't she tell you she was being treated by Dr. Cohen in McKeesport and that her husband was being treated at the same time?

A.—Yes, I believe she did.

Q.—You've treated about 50 similar cases since then about a year ago and you come here today without a single note and remember all this?

A.—Yes.

Dr. Victor W. Cowan, of the staff of McKeesport Hospital, was then called by Eaton. He testified Mrs. Soles had been a patient of his on numerous occasions, usually for nerves.

Q.—How often in the last four years did you see Mrs. Soles professionally?

A.—I'd say between 50 and 70 times.

Q.—Was she in good health?

A.—She was not.

Q.—What was her nervous condition?

A.—I would call her a neurotic.

WITNESS

DOCTOR—Dr. Victor V. Cowan, McKeesport Hospital obstetrician, who testified that Mrs. Soles' health was not good, that she was a neurotic. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

She was despondent, discouraged.

The physician then told of numerous visits Mrs. Soles made to him and of one occasion when, from a condition which centered about her nervous state, she all but lost here eyesight.

DESCRIBES NEUROTIC

The physician was asked to give his definition of a neurotic, summing it all up with the assertion that in his opinion a neurotic was a person who imagined they were sick all of the time.

During cross-examination of the witness Haggerty attempted to bring out that county detectives had been searching for him for two weeks and had been told repeatedly at his office that he was at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. Dr. Cowan, testifying that he had been in McKeesport all of the time, said:

"Maybe you have another Dr. Cowan in mind. There are two of us and the other Mr. Cowan, I am told, is at Mt. Sinai."

Haggerty dropped the matter. The prosecutor then pursued a line of questioning tending to show the method of treating Mrs. Soles' ailment. He also questioned the physician about various technicalities of the infection and finally requested him to bring into court on Monday his records of the case. Dr. Cowan said that he would.

READS FROM CHART

Dr. A. M. Wertman, of Hammond, Ind., was called. He had been an interne at the hospital at the time Mrs. Soles was a patient. From the hospital chart he read notations made by himself after a professional visit at 7:15 o'clock of the morning LaRoux was shot. He testified that he had observed powder burns around the wound.

Eaton questioned:

Q.—When did you first see the wound in Mrs. Soles' chest?

A.—About 10 o'clock.

Q.—Did you examine it—did you lift the dressing to look at it?

A.—I did.

Q.—And what did you see?

A.—There was a wound in the left chest . . . It was slightly ragged around the edges . . . I noticed powder burns around the wound on the front. There were no powder burns around the hole in the back.

Haggerty cross-examined.

Q.—How do you know they were powder burns?

A.—I could tell by looking at it.

Q.—Are you a registered physician of the State of Pennsylvania, doctor?

A.—No, I am not.

Q.—You were just an interne at the McKeesport Hospital last June?

A.—Yes, I was.

Q.—Are you a practicing physician now?

A.—No, I'm not.

The young physician explained he was on a hospital staff in Hammond, Ind., and that he never had taken the state examination for registration.

Miss Helen Sinatra, of Glassport, a student nurse at the time Mrs. Soles was admitted to the hospital, was the next witness. She substantiated generally the testimony of previous witnesses that Mrs. Soles had said "Bob didn't do it."

Eaton questioned her:

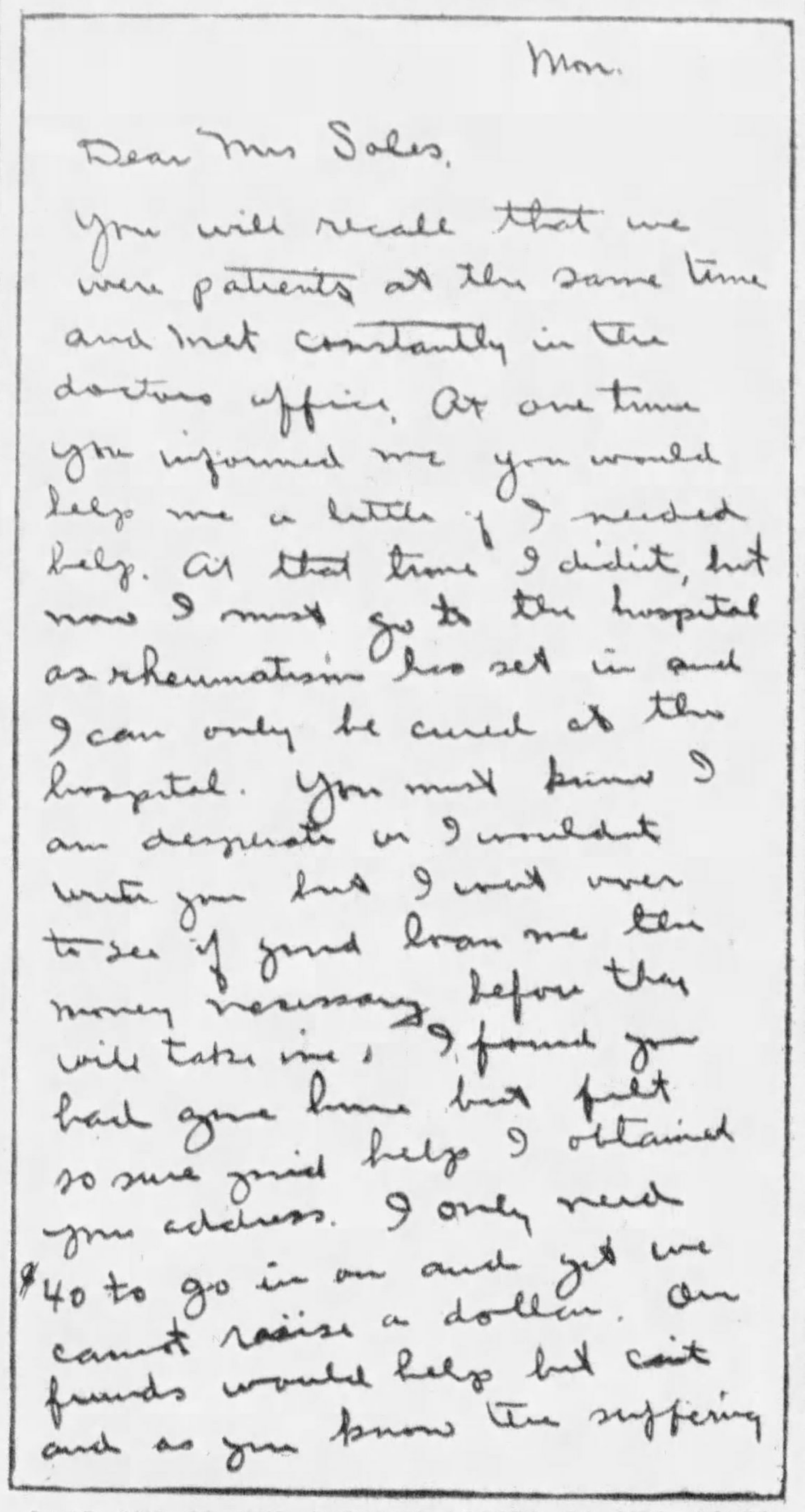
Q.—State whether or not you heard Mrs. Soles say anything about how she was shot.

A.—I was in the emergency room when Mrs. McLaughlin, the night supervisor, asked her what happened. I heard her say, "I shot myself." When Mr. Soles asked her why she had done it, I heard part of what she said. As I remember it, she said, "I'd planned this for some time—I've been sick for a long time."

Haggerty, during cross-examination, asked why she hadn't told him that last week when she was

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

THE MYSTERY LETTER

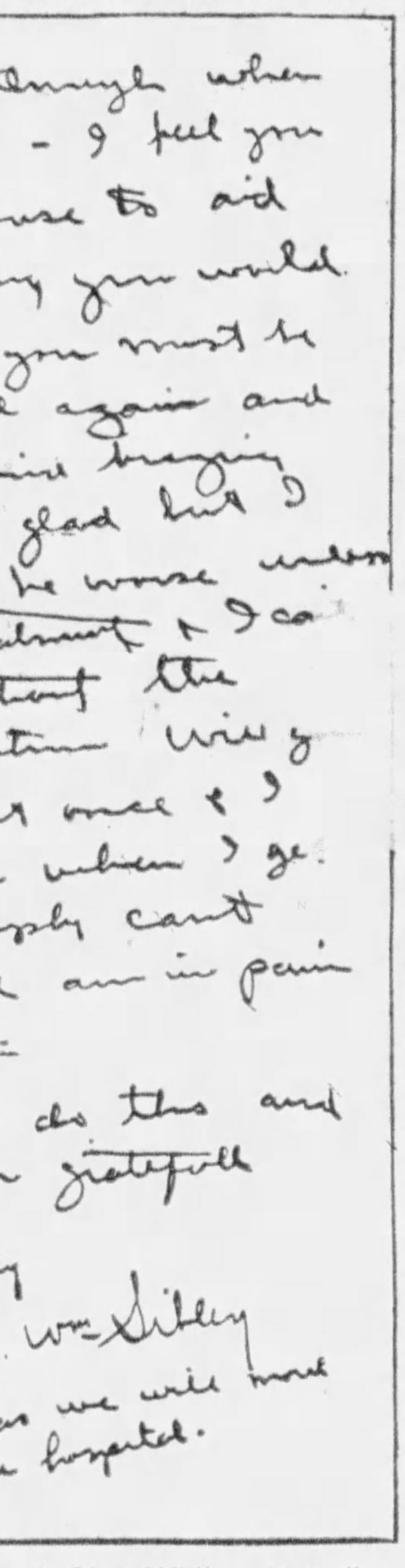


Mon.

Dear Mrs Soles,

You will recall that we were patients at the same time and met constantly in the doctors office. At one time you informed me you would help me a little if I needed help. At that time I didn't, but now I must go to the hospital as rheumatism has set in and I can only be cured at the hospital. You must know I am desperate or I wouldn't write you but I went over to see if you'd loan me the money necessary before they will take me. I found you had gone home but felt so sure you'd help I obtained your address. I only need $40 to go in on and yet we can't raise a dollar. Our friends would help but can't and as you know the suffering

PAGE ONE OF THE STRANGE LETTER TO MRS. SOLES



I was going through when you were here - I feel you will not refuse to aid me after saying you would. I know that you must be glad to be well again and if I could avoid bringing this up I'd be glad but I am going to be worse unless I take the treatment & I can't be admitted without the amount I mention. Will you help me and at once & I will repay you when I get to work. I simply can't work now and am in pain all the ~~time~~

I hope you will do this and I will be forever grateful

Sincerely

Mrs. Wm Sibley

General Delivery as we will move when I go to the hospital.

PAGE TWO—The letter—signed "Mrs. William Sibley"—that William Sibley Martin impoverished Teaneck (N. J.) realtor admitted on the witness stand that he sent to the late Mrs. LaRoux Soles in soliciting her financial help for self.

HALF SOLES
RUBBER HEELS Men's, Women's and Children's 20c
Sewed On While You Wait—Or Call For Later 49c
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Quotations from letters in our files: "Local treatments were doing only temporary, if any good. * * * Have not had any further trouble from sinus infection." "There has been no recurrence of the sinus trouble." "Your treatment is the only way in which I could effect a cure."

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3 Licensed Optometrists—Over 60,000 Satisfied Patrons

GREAT VALUES AT CUT PRICES
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PRICES and TERMS to Satisfy
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LESTER PIANOS GREATEST SALE
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$3 Is All You Need!
$1 WEEKLY PAYS
THIS SALE IS HELD TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW STORE!
$3. DOWN
LESTER New & Used
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SCHILLING Good Condition
CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED GRAND, UPRIGHT OR PLAYER IN STOCK!
175 Grands, Uprights, Players
Exchange Your Old Piano—Hurry!
Remember, after this Greatest Lester Pianos Sale these prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine brand new Grand, Player or Upright Piano at only $3 down and $1 per week. None higher, you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
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LESTER PIANOS
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UPRIGHT PIANOS $19 up
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

DEFENSE OPENS TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OF SOLES

'Other Man' Admits Asking LaRoux for Money, Bares Florida Beach Romance.

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

in the District Attorney's office. She replied:

"I did."

WITNESS GRILLED

Q.—You did? Who was in the room at the time, Mr. Connors?

A.—No.

Q.—Mr. Dunn (counsel representing Mr. Lynch)?

A.—No.

Q.—Mr. Doyle (the District Attorney's stenographer)?

A.—No.

Q.—Then, who?

A.—I don't know his name—he's a man about as tall as you.

Q.—Who talked with you about this case before you came here?

A.—Mr. Eaton and Mr. Coleman (both defense counsel)?

Q.—Before you came to see me?

A.—Yes.

Haggerty exploded:

"That's all."

Dr. William M. Blazina, another interne at the McKeesport Hospital, was then called. He testified to going to the Soles' home in the ambulance which brought her to the hospital. He substantiated previous witness' testimony regarding LaRoux's dying statements, but admitted under cross-examination that he didn't remember everything she said. He was sure, he testified, he heard her say, "Bob didn't do it."

NURSE DISCHARGED

Anne Keown, supervisor of nurses at McKeesport Hospital until last October 16, testified in support of the defense. Miss Keown first volunteered the information that she had been discharged without explanation from the hospital.

Eaton questioned her.

Q.—Did you notice any marks on her left hand?

A.—I saw a discoloration on the left hand . . . it looked like powder burns to me.

On cross-examination Haggerty and the blonde nurse shot their words at each other.

Q.—How many days have you worked at private nursing since last October?

A.—Eighteen days.

Q.—Why isn't your name on these (hospital) reports of the case?

A.—The nurse usually puts my name down when I relieve her.

Q.—Miss Crossen (LaRoux's private nurse) didn't put your name down, did she?

A.—No . . . I felt that was her error.

Q.—She didn't put it down when you relieved her again that evening, did she?

A.—No.

Beechview Center Plans to Reorganize

Plans for a reorganization of the Beechview Community Center's activities will be discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the organization's directors in Red School, Sebring and Fallowfield avenues. Churches and civic organizations of the community have been requested to send delegates to the meeting. Presiding will be Attorney Elmer E. Harter, Jr., president.

2 Seized in Raids Face Rum Hearings

Two men seized in raids by city detectives were to be arraigned in Central Police Court today, charged with violations of the State Liquor Act. They are George Craig, who lives at the rear of 707 Lorenz avenue, Elliott, and Fred Wolfcamp, 1140 Steuben street. Moonshine was confiscated in the homes of both yesterday when they were arrested.

COMING EVENTS

Today

Address: "Causes and Cures of Juvenile Delinquency," A. L. Wills, director, Juvenile Detention Home; Socialist Forum, 122 Ninth street.

Address: Goldie Myerson, national secretary of the Pioneer Women's Organization, Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue; evening, musical program.

Tomorrow

Opening Pittsburgh Motor Truck Show, 5001 Baum boulevard; Mayor McNair officiating, 8 p. m.

Eighth annual Insurance Day Sales Conference, Hotel William Penn, 10:30 a. m., dinner 6:30 p. m.; John Dickinson, assistant Secretary of Commerce, speaker.

Meeting, Washington Heights Board of Trade, Diller Post Hall, 24 Prospect street; Councilman John J. Kane, speaker.

Meeting, Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, Squirrel Hill branch Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Building, 8 p. m.; speaker, Thomas A. Joyce, Registration Commissioner, on "The New Registration Laws and Their Operation."

Address, "Hiking Through Pennsylvania With a Geologist," Henry Lieghton, head of Pitt geology department; Kaulmann's dining room, 7 p. m.

Address, "The Influence of the Catholic Press, John B. CoCllins, editor Pittsburgh Catholic, at meeting of Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, Century Building, evening.

Mass meeting, real estate taxpayers, East Pittsburgh High School, 8 p. m.; J. H. Aronson, A. Sanford Levy, of Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, speakers.

Tuesday

Veterans' rally, Armory, Butler, Pa.; James E. Van Zandt, commander Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, speaker; 8 p. m.

Monthly meeting, Pittsburgh Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association, Hotel William Penn, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Washington Birthday party and golden anniversary celebration, Honest Abe Council, Fraternal Patriotic Americans; Carnegie Library, Beechwood avenue, Carnegie; Attorney Elmer J. Wohl, master of ceremonies; evening.

Illustrated lecture, "Is There Life on Mars?" Lecture Hall, Carnegie Institute, 8:15 p. m., Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy, American Museum of Natural History.

Friday

Dance, Dormont Masonic Hall, So-Hi-He Club. Tech Werron orchestra; evening; also floor show.

Saturday

Illustrated lecture, Carnegie Music Hall; Marshall Bidwell, "The Carnegie Music Hall Organ," 8:15 p. m.

February 27

Opening of retail hardware dealers' convention, Hotel William Penn. Also February 28 and March 1, 2.

March 7

Play, "Berkeley Square," South Hills Community Players, Washington School auditorium, Mt. Lebanon, evening. Also March 8, 9 and 10.

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Rubber Heels, 10c Extra
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Boxed Stationery 89c Complete
200 Double Sheets or 100 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes
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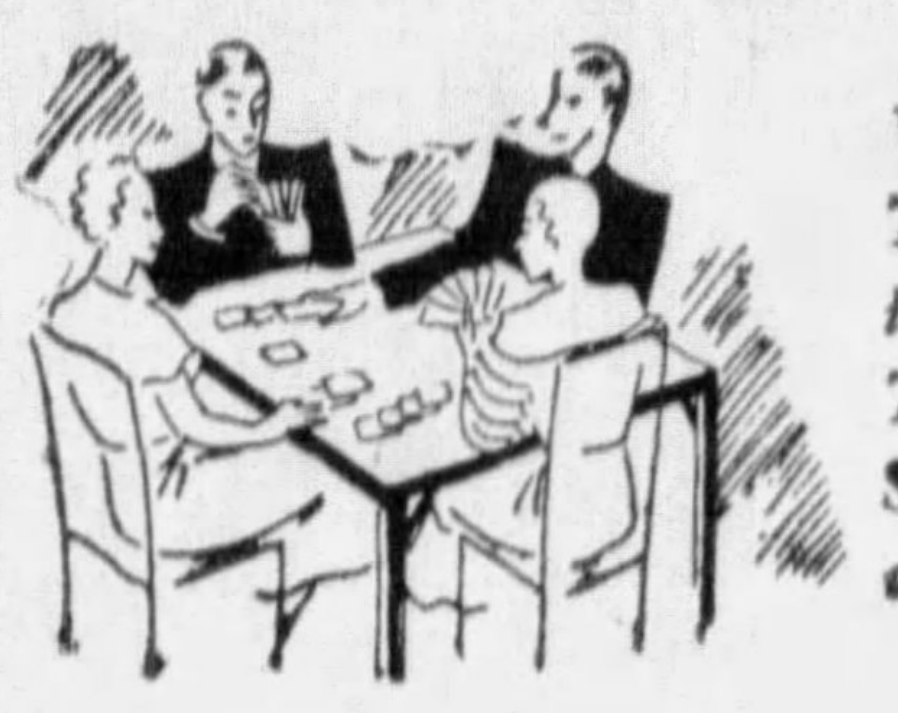
What is the 4-5 No Trump Convention in Contract? Hear That and Other Simple Rules Discussed by
Mrs. Harry T. Aufderheide
Authorized Teacher of the Culbertson System
IN A BRIDGE LECTURE
Wednesday, February 21, at 2:30 P. M. in Our Whitney Maple Cottage, Ninth Floor
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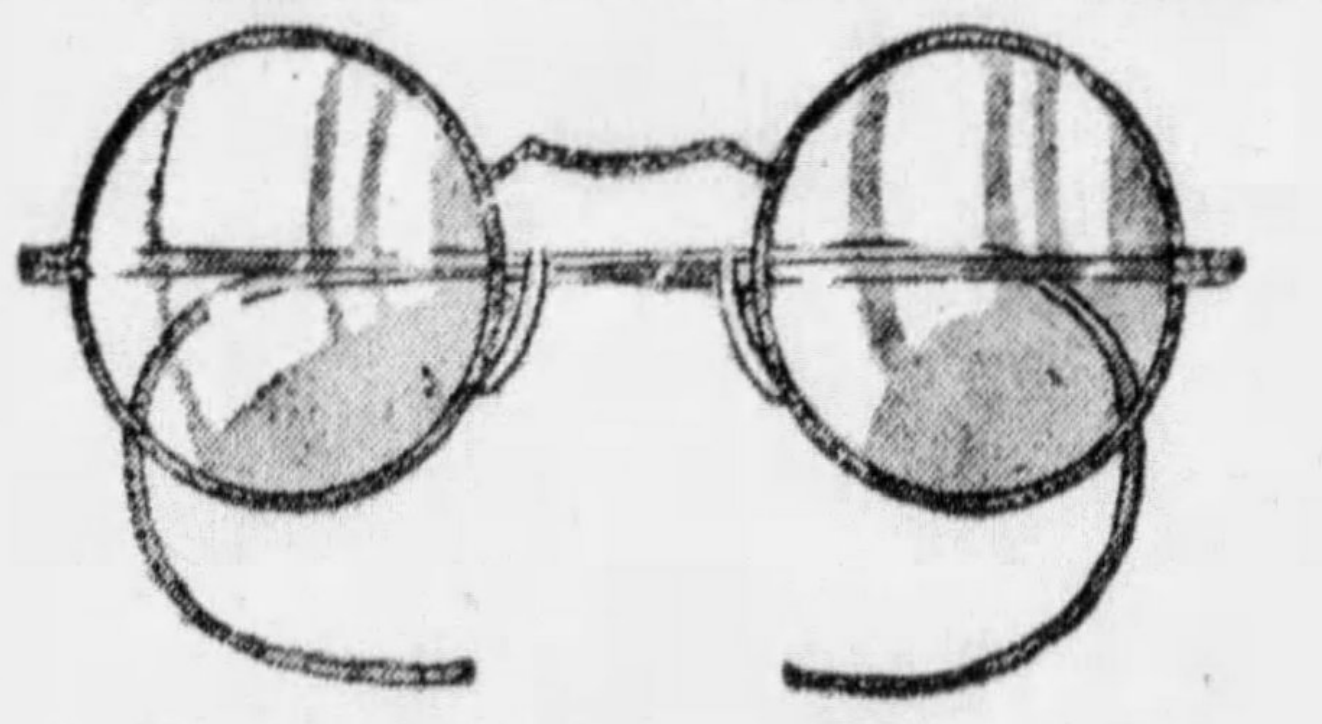
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PHOTOREFLEX . . . is the only way you can be photographed and choose the exact expression and pose YOU want because in PhotoReflex you actually see your finished picture before it's taken . . . !
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Inexpensive to operate, as you can see. Inexpensive to buy, too, if you use our *convenient payment plan.* A small down payment will deliver it in your home. Splendid for the family with a small child, for the top shelf is made to hold *18 bottles* of the quart milk size. Or if you've a taste for beer, it will hold 24 12-oz. bottles *and* 2 quarts of milk. Freezes 52 cubes of ice (6½ lbs.) in about two hours at medium temperature. Remember, all electric refrigerators are not Frigidaires.
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Modern designs for your new furniture. Chinese patterns and lovely old Persian copies in rust, green, taupe, tan and soft rose backgrounds. Many of these with colors woven through to the back as in the original Oriental carpets from which they are adapted. We bought these months ago. If purchased today we would have to mark them at least 49.50. No matter what your rug problem, come in and see if this group can't solve it for you.
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1000 yards which we took from our 77c silk group. True, the color assortment is not complete. No black or navy in the satin crepe—and you can't have every coloring and design in the prints. But you can be assured they're **all silk**—and 37 to 40 inches wide. 58c YARD
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All silk, mind you, and that's something! Most mossy crepes, even at higher prices, have some rayon in them or are all rayon. Gold, bright blue and red, frost green, lotus blue, Parakeet green, beige, gray, aqua and flame red. Sorry, no black. 39 inches wide. 89c YARD
McCall No. 7744. Size 16 of Mossy Crepe, 3.12
80x80 PERCALES 13c yd.
Regularly priced 25c yard. 80x80 count means 80 threads to the inch woven both ways. Quite a fine grade. Gay prints. All fast color. 36 inches wide.
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'Other Man', on Stand at Soles Trial, Admits Writing to LaRoux for Money

TWO OF THE SOLES NURSE-WITNESSES

William J. Dunn — Miss Sara Jane Crossen — Miss Alice Brown

RELAXING—Attorney Dunn, Miami counsel associated with the prosecution in the Soles case, with two of the McKeesport Hospital nurses who have been witnesses during the week. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SLAIN WIFE'S BEACH ROMANCE BARED TO JURY

Visits to Doctor's Office Revealed by Witness; Admits Women Paid Bills.

(Continued from Page One.)

If LaRoux Soles had physical ills, they originated with her husband.

SOLES TO TAKE STAND

The trial ended its first week yesterday—ended with a disputed confession from the ex-Army captain, ended with an array of friends of the McKeesporter having taken the stand and reluctantly testified for the prosecution.

Tomorrow, perhaps not until Tuesday, Soles himself will take the stand. His counsel has indicated a contention that Soles is now mentally peculiar, that he was off balance when he signed the confession but that he was sane when his wife was shot—shot by herself, the defense contends.

Martin was perhaps the defense's star witness. Alongside him stood Dr. Eugene Lowe Miami physician, who testified of LaRoux's visits to his office for some eight weeks during the 1933 winter season—visits on which he said Martin accompanied her.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES

Dr. Lowe testified that Martin had brought Mrs. Soles to his office. He identified a photograph of Mrs Soles as the woman who accompanied Martin.

She appeared worried, the physician testified and on one occasion declared:

"Doctor I feel I could go down and throw myself overboard."

Bolstering, too, the defense contention that the 42-year-old wife of Soles fired the shot that ended her life was the testimony of Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, night supervisor at the McKeesport Hospital.

When Soles asked his wife in the hospital why she "did it," the witness told the jury of six men and six women, the wife replied:

"I have been planning this for a long time."

MEETING ON BEACH

Martin, a tall, well built man of about 40, and father of a family, took the stand as the defense opened. He was calm and answered clearly and promptly.

He testified he had met LaRoux on the beach at Miami in January of 1933, that he also had met her father, H. B. Lynch, and her brother, John Lynch, and that he had been a guest in the Lynch home in Florida on a number of occasions.

Questioned as to how often he and Mrs. Soles visited Dr. Lowe's office, he answered:

"Possibly 30 times."

He admitted writing this letter to Mrs. Soles after her return home:

"Dear Mrs. Soles:

"You will recall that we were patients at the same hospital and met constantly in the doctor's office. At one time you informed me you would help me a little if I needed help. At that time I didn't, but now I must go to the hospital as rheumatism has set in and I can only be cured at the hospital.

"You must know I am desperate or I wouldn't write you but I went over to see if you'd loan me the money necessary before they will take me. I found you had gone home but felt so sure you'd help. I obtained your address. I only need $40 to go in on and yet cannot raise a dollar.

"Our friends would help but can't and as you know the suffering I was going through when you were here—I feel you will not refuse to aid me after saying you would. I know that you must be glad to be well again and if I could avoid bringing this up I'd be glad, but I am going to be worse unless I take the treatment and I can't be admitted without the amount I mention.

"Will you help me and at once and I will repay you when I get to work. I simply can't work now and am in pain all the time.

"I hope you will do this and I will be forever grateful.

The letter was signed, "Sincerely, Mrs. William Sibley," and a postscript said:

"General Delivery, as we will move when I go to the hospital."

PHONED FROM FLORIDA

Martin said he had never received an answer to his letter. Because of his failure to get a reply, he testified, he called Mrs Soles on the long distance telephone from Miami.

He asked her, he said, if she had received his letter and she replied she had. Just then a man's voice came on the wire and he heard him say:

"If you ever try to get in touch with my wife or write to her again, I'll have you arrested."

This, the defense contends, was the voice of Soles.

SIGNS 'MRS. SIBLEY.'

Haggerty had him write the name of Mrs. Soles as it was addressed on the envelope and the signature which appeared at its close for the purpose of comparison later.

HOSPITAL RECORD

Mrs. McLaughlin described the manner in which LaRoux was dressed the night she was brought into the McKeesport Hospital. Asked if she had heard Mrs. Soles say she had shot herself, the witness testified:

"Yes, I asked Mrs. Soles for the 'cause of the accident' for the hospital report and she said she shot herself."

She also testified she had heard Mrs. Soles say, "Bob didn't do it," when questioned by police.

SOLES' STATEMENT

In Soles' "confession," entered in evidence Friday, he related that he "must have fired" the shot at his wife, although he did not remember the circumstances clearly.

The former army captain told of taking a revolver from his drawer after his wife had made a "nasty" remark concerning his being "out sleeping with a ——."

He then asked her to write the "suicide" note, his statement set forth. This over, he went to the bathroom and read a newspaper comic section for 15 or 20 minutes before his mind cleared sufficiently to realize that she was in trouble.

WIDOW ON STAND

Mrs. Hardy, comely widow, with apartments over Soles' real estate and insurance office, told the jury she was "fond" of the handsome businessman and that he had called on her the same night LaRoux was shot.

The "other woman" was given possession of some of LaRoux's jewelry after her death, not as a gift, but for safe keeping, she testified. The jewelry, she said, was mostly "junk" and there was only one good piece in the lot.

SUICIDE NOT RECORDED

LaRoux's "suicide note" [illegible]ded into the record yesterday. Not once were it contents disputed.

But that will come later. Tomorrow and Tuesday physicians and hand-writing experts will take the stand to attack the note—to testify, in effects, that a dying woman could not write such a clear, even hand. The state contends that after Soles shot his wife he propped her up in bed and, so great was her love for him, she was willing to leave this note:

"Dearest Bob:

"Please forgive me for this, but my health is so poor I am no good to myself or anyone else. All my love. "LaROUX."

In the trial of these witnesses will come acquaintances of LaRoux Soles to testifiy of statements she made to them—statements which the defense contends clearly indicate that LaRoux Soles had planned months and months before last June (when she was shot) to end her life.

TWO ESTATES LEFT FAMILIES

John Sharman, Jr., widower, of Reserve Township, by his will probated yesterday distributes an estate valued at $20,000. He gives his daughter, Florence M. Pfeifer, three lots in Reserve Township and leaves the family home to his daughter, Lillian Nixdorf, for life. At her death or if she directs it be sold, the proceeds go to the two daughters and a son, John Sharman. He also gives his three children all monies, stocks and bonds, after payment of $100 each to four grandchildren. Sharman names his brother, George H Sharman, executor and trustee of the family homestead property.

Manuel H. Bassler of Pitcairn, whose will also was probated yesterday leaves his $4,000 estate to his two children, Herbert F. Bassler and Margaret E. Varasse.

Socialists League Protests Fascism

To protest against what it considers "the spread of Fascism into Austria," the Young People's Socialist League and the Socialist party will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Moose Temple, 628 Penn avenue. Milton Weisberg, state secretary of the league, will speak.

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Mellon, Lindy Linked In New Air Inquiry

Huge Stock Profit Quiz Launched by Senate Group

(Continued from Page One.)

stock besides profits in other air lines.

The entire board of directors of Pan-American has been asked to report on their stock transactions. The board includes:

R. K. Mellon, nephew of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon; the latter's son-in-law, David K. E. Bruce; John Hay Whitney, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, L[illegible] lano, chairman of Atlantic Coastline; William H. Vanderbilt, S. Sloan Colt, president of Bankers Trust Company of New York; Richard F. Hoy[illegible] B. Grosvenor, and Robert [illegible] of Lehman Brothers.

In estimating Lindberg[illegible]r profits, the committee [illegible]cluded $250,000 in Transcontinental Air Transport stock which he received as a gift.

Committee members explained that paper profit estimates were based on the maximum values which these stocks reached on the exchange. There has been nothing to show whether Lindbergh sold these securities or still has them.

CONTRIBUTION INQUIRY

In probing Pan-American, it was learned that campaign contributions which may have been made by its directors to the Democratic campaign fund will be closely checked. Representative Fish, of New York, and Senator Robinson, of Indiana, have charged those backing the company were heavy contributors to the Democratic party.

In probing this company, the committee for the first time will look into contracts which were made by Harry New, postmaster general in the Coolidge administration.

It has been charged that contracts were let to Pan-American at rates double those bid by other companies.

Pan-American, according to records in possession of the committee, gave Col. Lindbergh on option on 10,000 shares at $15 each and $10,000 additional at $30.

In limiting temporary air mail service to the Army fliers, the House committee paved the way for a complete new air mail legislative program before the present session ends. It was explained that after the primary service is in operation, the Army fliers will be able to establish temporary service on secondary routes.

Army Set to Combat Air Mail Flying Critics

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(Universal.)—Fearing propaganda to create an impression of Army inefficiency in flying the airmail, which it takes over Monday, the War Department prepared today to give an exact accounting of its accomplishments following its first week of service.

Maj. Gen. McArthur, chief of staff, received reports that two Army fliers killed in Utah and another in Idaho were not among the pilot personnel of the Army air mail service.

Earlier unofficial reports linked all three to the air mail and this fact was seen at the War Department as first evidence of efforts of civilian forces disgruntled at annulment of all commercial air mail contracts to cast aspersion on the Army's ability to take over the job.

Gen. McArthur decided not to issue any formal statement today lest the "opposition," which has already issued warnings of dire events to be expected from the change in air mail service, now raise the cry of "alibi."

Official comment was withheld, meanwhile, on the statement attributed to Col. H. H. Arnold, commander of the western air mail area, that he had been given "a hell of an assignment" to fly his territory with planes piloted by new men replacing experienced air mail fliers.

Rickenbacker Attacks Mail Shift as 'Murder'

By DAVID P. SENTNER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17—(INS.)—The death of three Army officers first reported flying to report for air mail duty was designated as "legalized murder" today, by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War Army aviation ace, and vice president of Transcontinental and Western Air. He said:

"These deaths are just as I expected, unfortunately. If the Army takes over the air mail service from the commercial flying companies next week, the casualties are bound to mount even higher.

"Legalized murder has just begun and I fear for the future."

Capt. Rickenbacked pointed out that the Army pilots could not be expected to fly the mail in all sorts of weather, adding:

"It has taken the pilots of the commercial lines five years to learn and they are still learning. A commercial air pilot must be a navigator and a weather expert as well as an ace flier."

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It To Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are On the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

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Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 166-T Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY

1608 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

AIR LINE PILOTS HERE RALLY TO SAVE COMPANY

Volunteer to Sacrifice Pay To Keep Firm Operating Pending Fight for Contract

Pilots have volunteered to work for half pay, mechanics to work for "bed and board" or contribute their earnings into a pool to keep the Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., going until the government decides whether the air mail contract will be given back to the company, C. Bedell Monro, executive vice president, announced yesterday.

Monro added that passenger and express service will continue with only slight change, and said:

"We have presented to Postmaster Farley a detailed report concerning our company and the manner in which its air mail contracts were obtained, and we have asked a thorough investigation of the facts involved.

"We feel certain that as soon as Postmaster Farley has had time to study these facts, his judgment will bear out our contention that there was no taint of fraud or collusion in the acquisition of these contracts, nor was there anything to be criticized in subsequent operations under their terms."

Explaining the building of the organization over a seven-year period, he explained the confidence of the personnel:

"Our mechanics have offered to subscribe a quarter of their yearly salaries towards financing a new company should such be an essential step in re-acquiring the air mail contract. They have further requested that they be allowed to work in the interim for 'bed and board.'"

Eight of the 10 daily schedules will be operated as usual, W. J. Austin, vice president, said. The schedules provide connections for transportation to every major city in the United States and Mexico, South America and the West Indies, Austin announced.

Farley Orders Special Stamp For Mother's Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—The mothers of the country will have a stamp issued in their honor.

Postmaster General Farley today authorized the issuance of a Mother's Day postage stamp. This year the day falls on May 12 and will be the twentieth anniversary of President Wilson's proclamation establishing a national Mother's Day.

The stamp probably will be of the three-cent denomination.

RAID 'NUMBERS' IN RITZY HOME

Crashing in a rear door of a costly home in exclusive Guarino road, Squirrel Hill, Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd yesterday afternoon led a raid on what he termed "one of the biggest lottery headquarters in the city."

Neighbors watched from their expensive homes as the police broke into the house of Harry Schwartz, 27, 5410 Guarino road, and arrested Schwartz and four other men. The alleged ring was said by Boyd to be doing a $2,500 daily numbers business throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Schwartz walked into the house as the police were arresting the other men who gave their names as Jacob (Chic) Schwartz, 43, 5623 Pocusset street, brother of Harry; Michael Harris, 21, and William George, 33, both of Canonsburg, and Joseh Krayniewski, 20, of 204 Superior avenue, North Side.

Air Mail Anniversary Stamps Arrive Here

In commemoration of the fifth anniversary of air mail service between the United States and Central and South America countries, Postmaster William M. Turner has received envelopes sent by air mail by postal and government officials in 29 capital cities of the southern countries.

Postage stamps on some of the envelopes are fine specimens of engravure and in the collection is a wide variety of colors. Among the places represented in the Pittsburgh postmaster's collection are Chile, British Honduras, Rio de Janei, Buenos Aires, Canal Zone and Cuba.

O'NEIL OFFERS TO FACE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Ralph T. O'Neil, former National Commander of the American Legion, has sent word through counsel to a grand jury here that he wished to testify in the jury's investigation of War Department contract awards.

Officials in the District Attorney's office said today that if the jury decided to hear O'Neil, he, like others who have testified, would be required to waive immunity from criminal prosecution.

The Evening Star says the grand jury is known to have "centered much of its attention on assertions by representatives of automobile companies that men high in the councils of the American Legion approached them with propositions to serve as special counsel in connection with negotiations for War Department contracts under the $10,000,000 motorization program." The paper continues:

"It is reported that O'Neil wishes to give information in this phase of the inquiry."

DEER FOR SALE, BUT NO BUYERS

Out in the county parks, where police ride horseback and the citizenry commune with nature, and where the deer and the buffalo roam—the deer and the buffalo are going to remain.

For it developed yesterday that the County Commissioners, their Director of Supplies, Ray Sprigle, the county controller and others received no bids for 155 deer and 25 buffalo offered for sale January 30.

Had the herds been sold, the county parks still would have retained 12 buffalo and 37 deer.

St. David's Banquet Speakers Selected

Attorney A. T. Morgan and Leo G. Griffith will be guest speakers at the annual St. David's banquet to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Saturday evening, March 3. Entertainment will be rendered by Evelyn Williams and Robert Johns.

The banquet is held in honor of the patron saint, David, of Wales.

50c WEEKLY

RENT A WASHER

No Obligation to Buy

Now you can have the use of an electric washer for only 50c weekly.

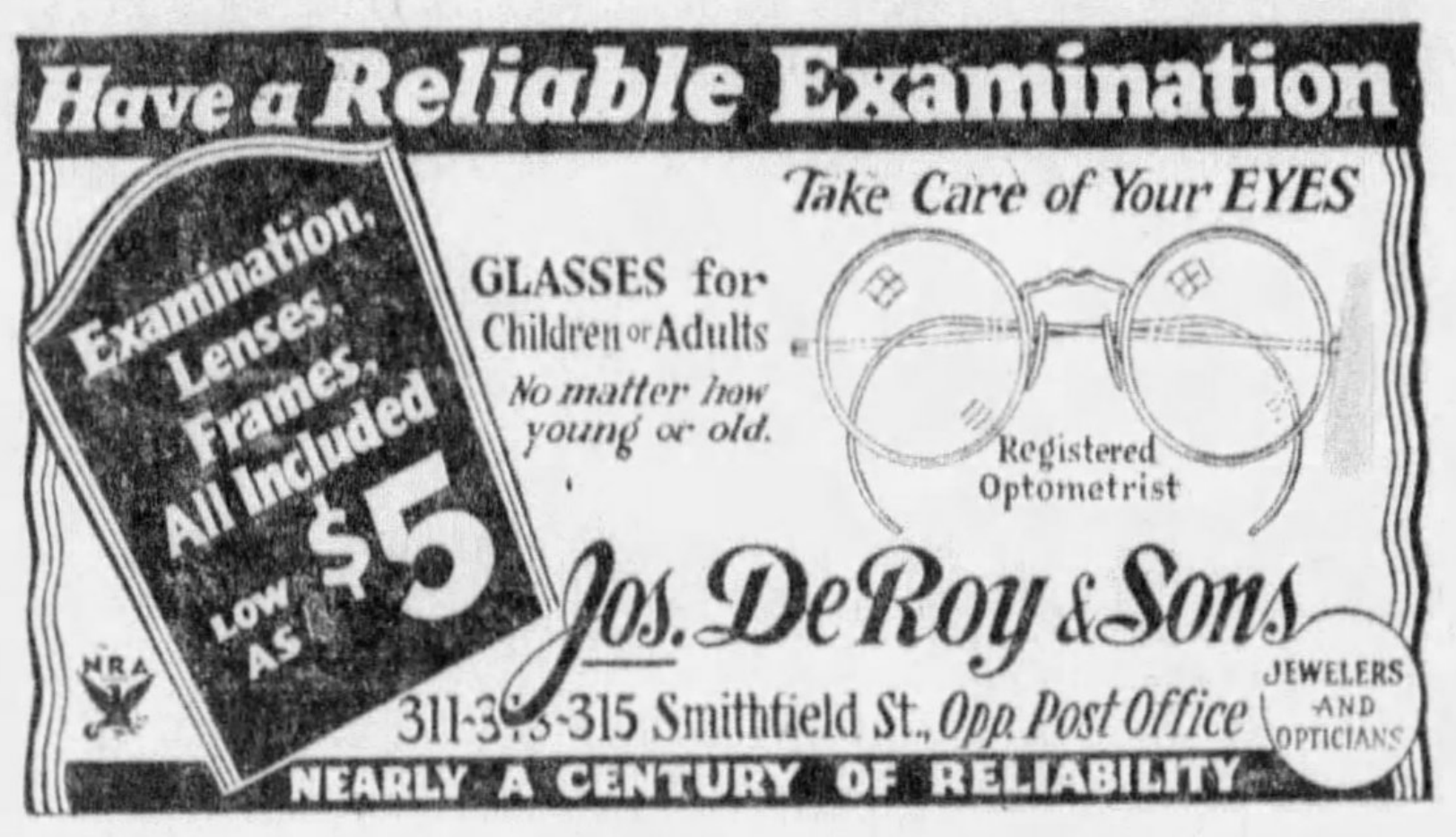
NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE

All money paid can be applied on purchase price, if desired, within 90 days.

We reserve the right to select the homes in which washers are rented.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.



Have a Reliable Examination

Examination, Lenses, Frames, All Included

LOW AS $5

GLASSES for Children or Adults

No matter how young or old.

Take Care of Your EYES

Registered Optometrist

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

311-313-315 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

NEARLY A CENTURY OF RELIABILITY

February Sale Special!

Buffet Range

$39.50

$2 Down

No better value in all Pittsburgh than this Pin-Point, Green and Ivory Porcelain Buffet Range! Worth $49.50 today!

February Sale Special!

32-Pc. Dinner Set

$3.95

50c DOWN

Service for six! This beautifully decorated set of Dinnerware simply cannot be duplicated for less than $5.95 after this shipment is sold!

February Sale!

Console Style Gas Range

29.95

In porcelain-enamel finish. Latest features including Pendant Handles, large Oven, Broiler and Utility Drawer.

$2 DOWN

February Sale!

5-Piece Breakfast Set

13.95

At excellent savings tomorrow, your choice of a group of one-of-a-kind, colorfully finished Breakfast Sets.

$1 DOWN

February Sale!

Green or Ivory Wood Crib

6.75

Dropside style. Equipped with strong spring. Choice of Green or Ivory enamel finish. $9.95 value

$1 DOWN

February Sale!

Attractive Studio Couch

14.75

Deeply valanced cretonne cover with 3 loose cushions. Opens into full size bed

$1 DOWN

FRIEND'S February Sale

SPECIALS for tomorrow only!

7-Pc. Living Room Group

$59

- 3-Piece Suite
- Occasional Table
- Table Lamp
- Floor Lamp
- End Table

You will be amply repaid with a comfortable and up-to-date living room, if you choose this beautiful group tomorrow! 7 pieces in all . . . FOR LESS than the regular price of the suite alone! Everything shown is included at a price which is genuinely low! Make this extraordinary February Sale saving tomorrow.

Only $5 Delivers or Reserves!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

Open Monday Night

February Sale!

100% Cotton MATTRESSES

5.95

Full or single size—roll edge. Covered in durable art ticking. 100% Cotton $8.95 value.

February Sale!

KITCHEN CABINETS

18.85

The lowest price, we believe, that you will ever see for a beautiful new Kitchen Cabinet like this!

$1 DOWN

February Sale!

9x12 Felt Base Rug with Border

5.95

In fresh new patterns suitable for any room. Tile, Blocks and Floral designs. $7.95 values.

$1 DOWN

February Sale!

Floor Sample Metal Beds

5.45

A group of one-of-a-kind Metal Beds that sold from $8.98 to $12.95. Your choice, in full or single size . . .

$1 DOWN

February Sale Special!

Eureka Outfit

$19

$2 DOWN

A genuine factory-rebuilt Eureka Cleaner, fully guaranteed and including a complete set of attachments. This price for tomorrow only.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

February Sale Special!

COLONIAL

$29.95

$2 DOWN

Tomorrow is the last day of this sale of Colonial 6-tube Superheterodyne Radios at a big reduction! Tone Control, Volume Control, Full Dynamic Speaker . . . complete!

DEFENSE DRIVE SPEEDED HERE BY VET GROUPS

Uncensored War Pictures Lauded; Reserve Officer Sees Preparedness Need.

Interest of military, patriotic and preparedness circles in Pittsburgh today centered on the conclusion of National Defense Week in conjunction with Washington's Birthday observance.

Praise of the purpose of National Defense Week and the uncensored war photographs published in the Sun-Telegraph was given yesterday by Capt. James O. Corbett, Infantry Reserve. He said:

"It is particularly fortunate that National Defense Week should coincide with the publication of these pictures and with the disturbances throughout Europe. But I still think that far too few of our citizens understand the actual defense setup of the United States Army."

'SKILLED CARETAKERS'

The regular army at peace time strength is essentially a force of skilled instructors and caretakers, in Capt. Corbett's opinion.

If it were expanded 150 per cent to bring it up to the size of the regular units for war strength, he declared, it would still represent only one-sixth of the land defense. He continued:

"The National Guard, expanded to the same degree by incorporation of the National Guard Reserve and induction into service of thousands of draftees would provide a further two-sixths of our total defensive strength.

"The remainder is based upon the organized Reserves, consisting of elements of all branches of the Army. The unassigned Reserve officers in case of war are to be used to fill out the officer vacancies in the Regular Army. He serves now without any compensation, except when all too rarely ordered to active duty for a few days. He is a man in your neighborhood who makes national defense an economical reality."

DEFENSE TALK ON AIR

Capt. Charles L. Richey, Infantry Reserves, will speak at 2 p. m. today over Station KQV in the interest of national defense.

The United American Veterans' Association will mark the close of the week's preparedness campaign with a banquet in the Elks' Club Thursday night.

Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, wartime commander of the 80th Division, has been invited as guest of honor together with Col. John Shenley, commander of the Society of the 28th Division.

V. F. W. CHIEF HERE

James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who is touring the United States stressing the importance of preparedness and national defense, will come to Pittsburgh Tuesday to attend a meeting and luncheon tendered in his honor by the Maj. Bayard Atwood Post V. F. W. in the Nixon Restaurant.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern will attend the meeting and will welcome Van Zandt to Allegheny County. About 500 veterans, including Controller Robert G. Woodside, a former national commander in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be present, according to Jack Elton, post commander in charge of the reception.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the V. F. W. and the American Legion are invited to the luncheon. During the afternoon Commander Van Zandt will visit the Veterans hospitals.

Defense Chiefly Naval Problem, Vinson Holds

By REP. CARL VINSON
Chairman, House Committee on Naval Affairs
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The geographical and economic situation of the United States is such that our defense is primarily a naval problem.

Our great extent of coast line on both oceans, our outlying possessions thousands of miles from the North American continent, and our vast seaborne commerce can be protected by no other means.

The naval strength which we require is largely determined by the strength possessed by foreign powers. We are anxious to reduce the expenditures for armaments but it is neither safe nor economical to do so unless other nations will do likewise.

Unfortunately, wars are apt to break out suddenly and to spread to countries not originally involved.

After war has come, reliance can be placed only on the weapons and equipment which have been provided previously. Ships can not be improvised overnight nor can trained men be found on the spur of the moment. Regardless of what wealth we may possess or of how patriotic and self-sacrificing our citizens may be, it is then too late.

In addition to the proper equipment, it is essential that fully trained personnel be provided in numbers sufficient to permit expansion to war strength, if the need for mobilization should come, without destroying the efficiency which has been developed previously.

Unless trained crews are available, the building of ships is a futile gesture, misleading to our own people and of doubtful support to the national policies.

FIRST LADY FOR WAR PICTURES

Staff Correspondent.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Lady of the land, in Syracuse on her way to Hyde Park, voiced her praise for the authentic World War pictures being published by Hearst Sunday papers throughout the country. She said:

"Horrible as they are, the war pictures being run by the Hearst papers are doing a great deal to make people realize what war is like.

"I can't say that I enjoy looking at the pictures because I saw too much of the actual horrors of the war, but they do serve to inculcate in the minds of the people, especially the younger generation, what a horrible thing war is.

"We are surrounded on every side by war and rumors of war. I can't say that I blame the younger peopde getting the war spirit. When the flags are flying, it's easy to join the parade.

It takes more nerve to go against the stream and fight against the conditions that make wars possible."

WOULD YOU HEAR BETTER?
Most deaf persons have distressing head noises: ringing, hissing, cracking, buzzing. Patients frequently say,
"Oh! Stop these terrible noises!" They are worse than the deafness!
FORTY-FOUR YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH MANY THOUSANDS OF CASES HAS TAUGHT US HOW TO TREAT SUCH CONDITIONS.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
OCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Buster Brown
and his pal, Tige, are now in the "Funny" Paper!

Look For Them in Today's Comics!

Have Mother bring you into Rosenbaum's and get fitted in a pair of shoes bearing the Buster Brown label. We always carry a complete stock of BUSTER BROWN school and dress shoes for children, misses, growing girls!

$3.00 to $5.00

THIRD FLOOR

GREAT VALUES AT CUT PRICES
at Drs. WALL D.D.S. M.D.
PHILLIPS D.D.S.
Plates and TERMS to Satisfy
Credit—Installments
5TH AVE. at Market St.

I WAS ONCE ALMOST THAT FAT...AND JUST AS UNPOPULAR, TOO!

Now easy to take off FAT by New JAD METHOD

You Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just **do two** simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once.* And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons. *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

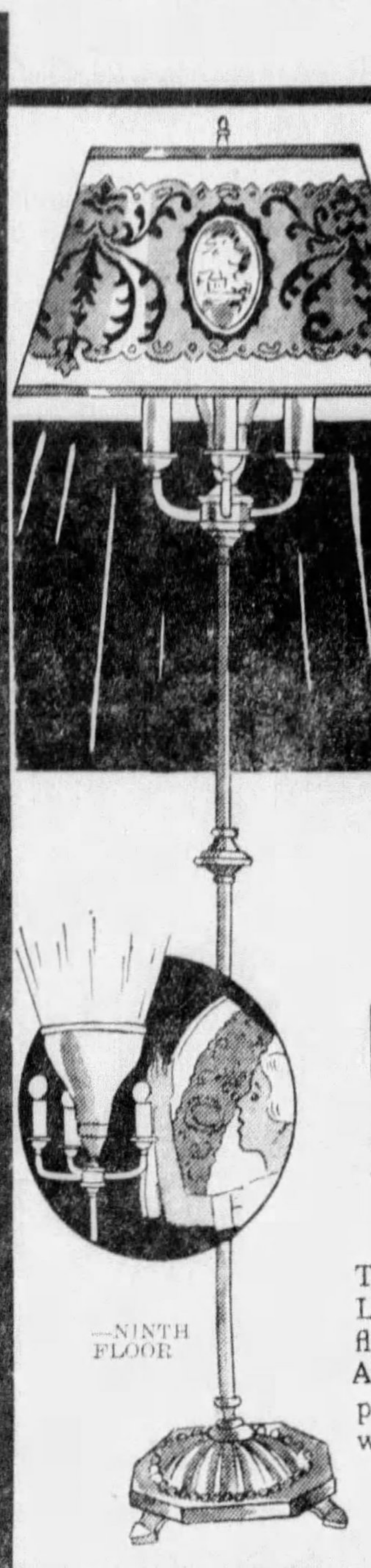
Costs Only 2¢ a Day

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent... to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—**not as a reducing one.**

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN STORE HOURS: 9 to 5:30 ATLANTIC 4500

Supreme Values in Famous Room Rugs
American Orientals



A Real Value!
REFLECTOR
Floor Lamp
$4.95 With Shade

Three-light Candelabra Floor Lamp with standard indirect reflector. Plated finish in gold color. Artistically designed 19-in. empire shade in 3-tone color scheme with crystal effect.

Bridge and 3-Candle Jr. Base .... $2.95.

—NINTH FLOOR

Regular $54.50 and $59.50 Grades

WILTONS, made by Magee Carpet Company
"ANGLO-ORIENTAS," woven through to back

$39.50

Pay $4 Down . . . Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan

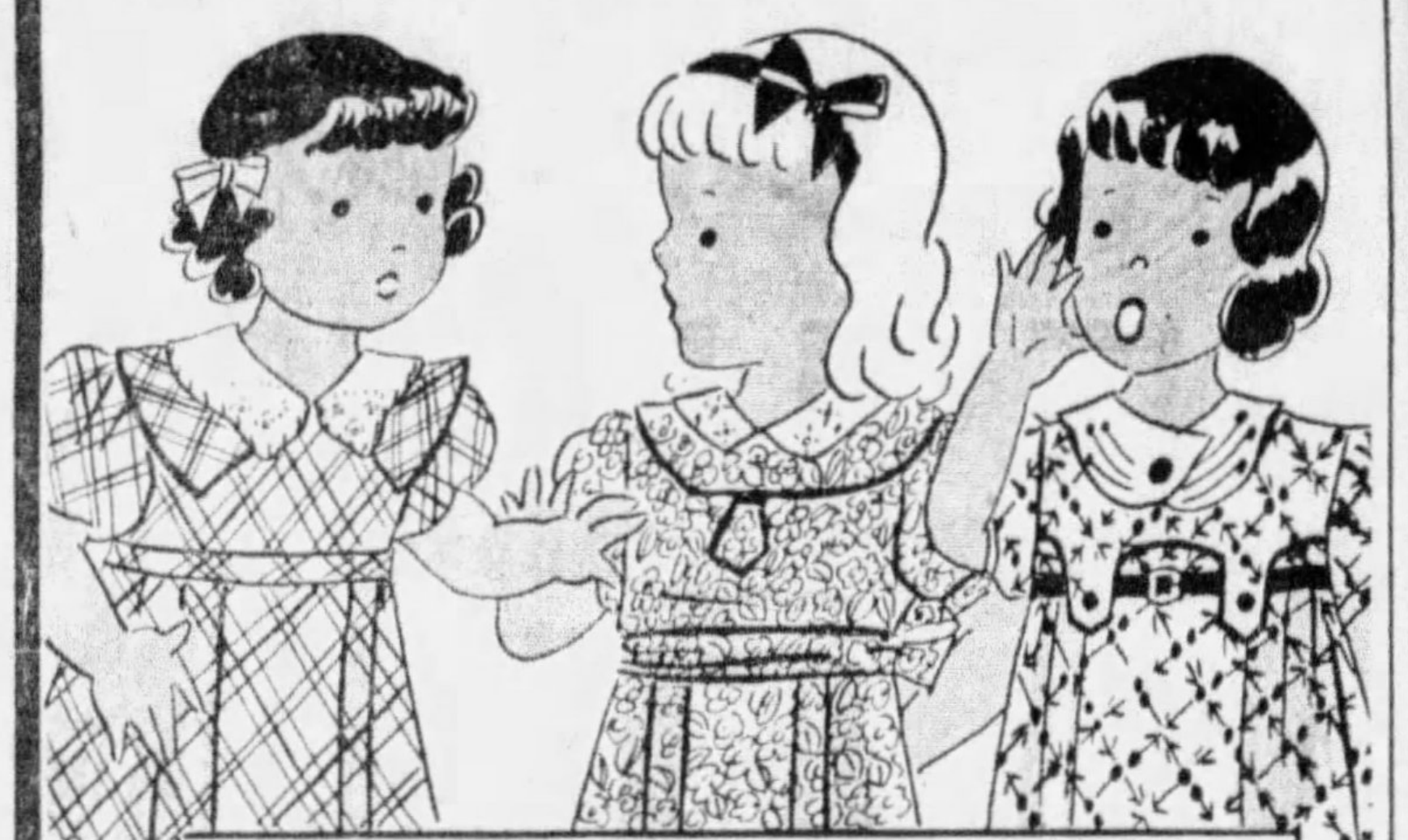
Supreme value! Quality rugs for your living room, dining room, bedrooms, that will give the rich, luxurious appearance of fine Orientals. Heavy pile, gorgeous Persian effects, in exquisite colors. In view of the advance in wholesale prices expected March 1st, you will be wise to investigate this offering.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6-Ft. Sizes

Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice for Later Delivery.

—NINTH FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

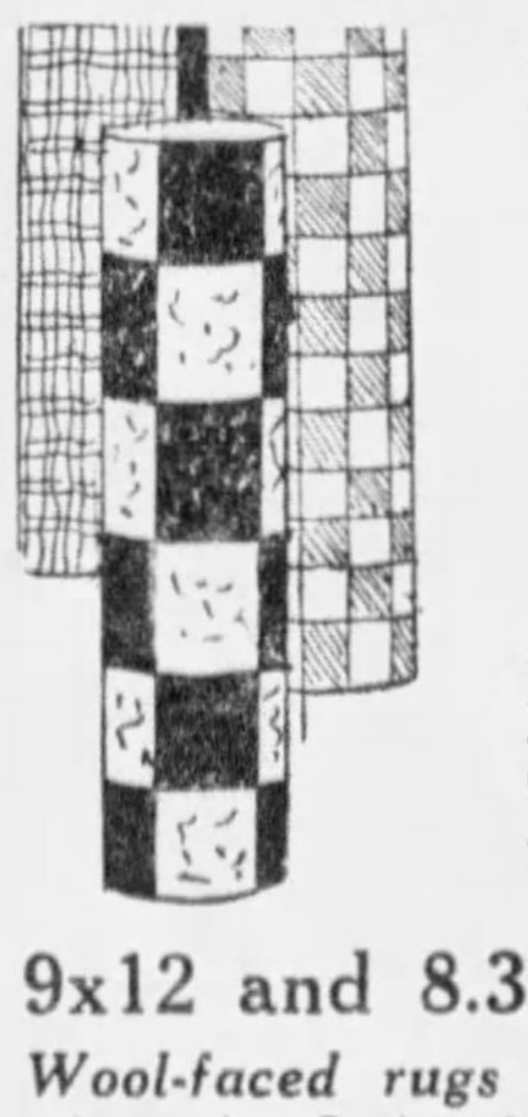


Tots' Panty Frocks

Many styles in colorful printed cottons; double collars, embroidery stitching, deep hems; all with *panties.* Sizes 3 to 6½. 59c

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Enough 'Feltoleum'
To Cover Your Kitchen
for $4.95



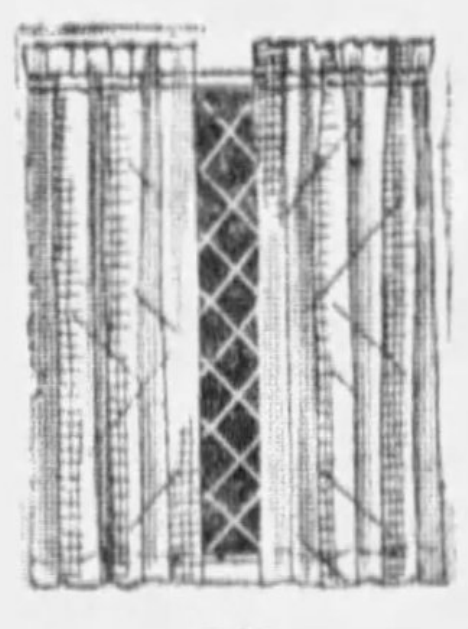
Cost Covers Material Alone

Average size kitchen of 15 square yards, covered with "Feltoleum" double lacquer finish. Your choice of 15 patterns in tile, carpet, etc.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 RUGS..... $9.75

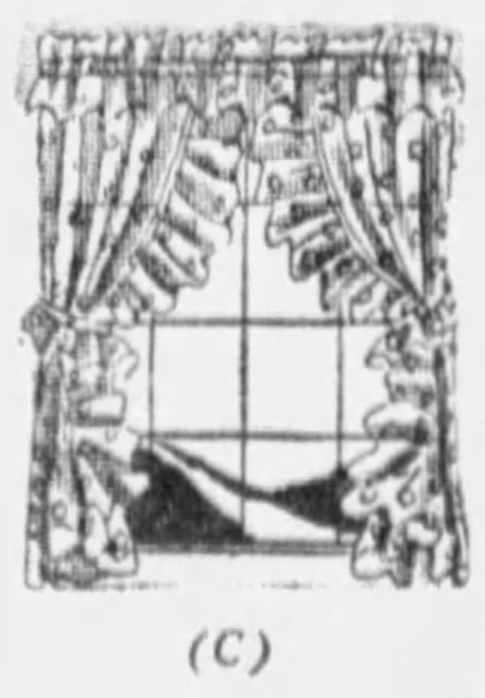
Wool-faced rugs in Oriental patterns and colors. Alexander Smith & Sons' included, Quantity limited; not more than 2 to a customer; none sold to dealers.

New Curtains
4 Styles—Choice at
69c

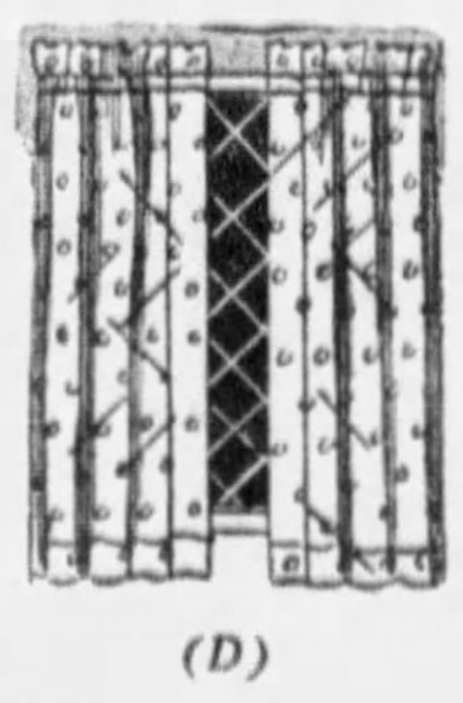


(A)

(B)



(C)



(D)

(A) Tailored Spanish net—ecru, 3-in. hem.

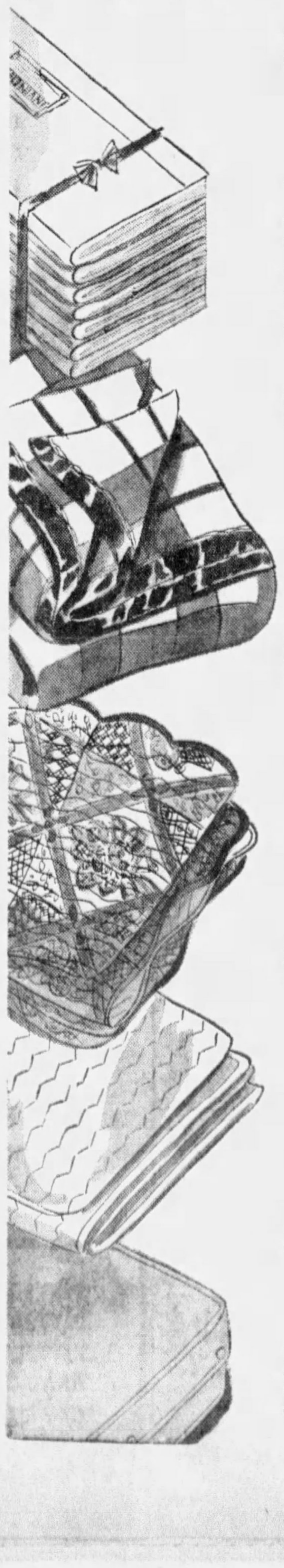
(B) Lace Panels, 43-in.x2¼-yd. Ivory or ecru.

(C) Ruffled cushion dot, ecru, ivory; also green, gold.

(D) Dotted tailored curtains, ecru, 3-in. hem.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Now's the Time to Stock up on
BEDDING



Invincible Sheets
81x99 Inch* $1.29 Each

The sheet with the 5-year guarantee! Averaging a little more than 25c a year! Of extra high count, fine round thread. Get your five years' supply now. Also 63x99* and 81x90-in.* sizes.
*Torn size.

Part-Wool Blankets
$2.98

Popular 70x80-inch size in plaid designs with 4-inch sateen binding. Wanted colors.

Patchwork Quilts
$1.44

Special lot, reduced. Still favorites! In such designs as "Blazing Star," "Basket Bouquet," etc.; lovely colorings. 72x84-inch size.

Quilted Bed Pads
$1.25

48x76 and 54x76-inch sizes of good grade bleached muslin with pure white cotton filling. Well stitched.

Mattress Covers
$1.19

Unbleached sheeting muslin; bound edges, rubber buttons. Single, twin, full bed sizes.

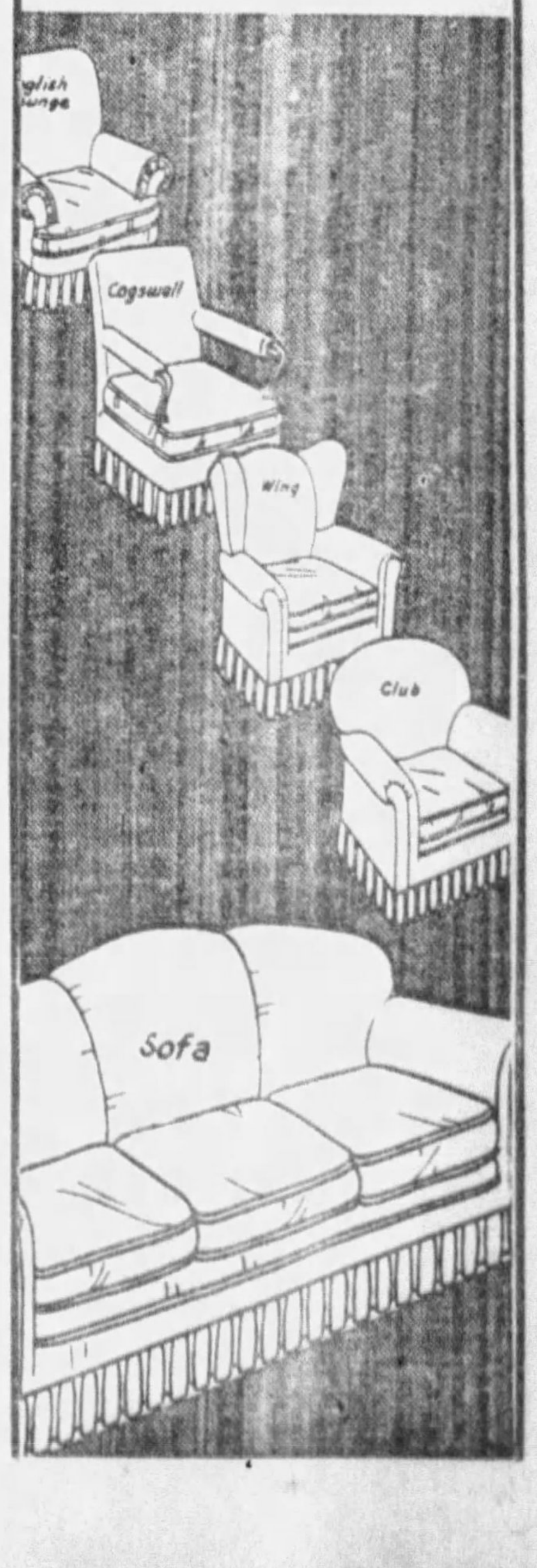
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Ready-Made New Ombre Jaspe
SLIP COVERS
Chairs $2.95 Each

Sofa Slip Covers, in tw styles, each $3.95

Six styles of chairs, fou sketched (below), also button-back and T-cushion Club Chair covers—in a new Spring pattern of jaspe, Made with contrasting bindings, box pleated ruffles, Green, rust or blue $2.95 each.

NINTH FLOOR



KISTLER MEETS WITH FOES OF GUFFEY TICKET

Break Between Democrats Indicated as Independents Map Campaign Strategy.

By MARK SHIELDS

An apparently definite break between Democratic National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler and the state organization headed by Joseph F. Guffey developed yesterday at Harrisburg when Kistler met with a small group of Democrats opposing the slate for state and national office put through by Guffey February 10.

Meredith Meyers, Lewistown publisher, said no indorsements were made at the conference, but that strategy was discussed upon which a fight would be based against the Guffey slate, headed by George H. Earle, Philadelphia, for Governor, and Guffey for the United States Senate.

The presence of Kistler and John Collins, of Coudersport, former state chairman, indicated they were in sympathy with the anti-Guffey movement, even though they did not officially approve the opposition candidacies of Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, for Governor; Boland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, for the Senate, and State Senator Henry L. Snyder, of Lehigh County, for Lieutenant Governor.

COPELAND-MORRIS AID

It was considered inevitable that the group headed by Meyers, and including George McWherter, of Westmoreland; George H. Whitmer, of Clarion; L. W. Seamon, of Lycoming, and J. Dress Pannell and J. D. Royal, of Dauphin, eventually will be found openly behind the Copeland-Morris ticket. A candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs will be slated, with the choice lying between Representative Norbert J. Fitzgerald, of Erie, and County Commissioner W. A. Barnes, of Washington.

Morris is understood to have been incensed at the implication growing out of an announcement at the state committee meeting a week ago by John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Guffey leader, that his son, Edward S. Morris, would be given a federal job, which might induce the elder Morris not to run. The son did not take the job and the father is a candidate.

Meyers, employing the same language used by Copeland, Morris and Snyder in their announcements, said that yesterday's conference represented thousands of Democrats who were angered at the manner in which Guffey, through State Chairman Warren Van Dyke, had engineered the adoption of a hand-picked slate at the February 10 meeting. A rally, more open than yesterday's conference, is scheduled by the anti-organization group in the near future.

PHILLIPS BOOMED

Echoes of the Republican primary campaign of 1930 were heard yesterday when Raymond Pitcairn and R. K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, indorsed the gubernatorial candi-[illegible] former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler. Pitcairn was one of the leaders in the Phillips campaign four years ago when he sought nomination for Governor on a wet ticket. In a statement yesterday Pitcairn said:

"East and west regular Republicans in recent elections have been hopelessly beaten in the state. Party leaders acknowledge frankly that honest and able candidates were defeated solely because the electorate identified them with regular organizations or factions.

"In my opinion Tom Phillips is the only gubernatorial candidate in the field under whom Republican voters can unite and win. In Phillips the electorate will recognize a man and a leader whose independent means place him in a position of political independence. The people demand a candidate whom they known is beholden to no boss.

"Phillips will start with300,000 votes polled by independent citizens who voted for him as a liberal Republican at the last gubernatorial primary. Gov. Pinchot paid tribute to Phillips' integrity when he sought to have him serve as the liberal member of the State Liquor Board."

While an expected state conference of Republican leaders failed to materialize in Philadelphia yesterday, friends of Henry P. Fletcher, of Greencastle, former diplomat, let loose a trial gubernatorial balloon. At the same time Attorney General William A. Schnader, expected to have Pinchot support, conferred with organization political leaders in Philadelphia.

HAZLETT-VARE PARLEY

A report gained currency yesterday that James M. Hazlett, Republican city chairman in Philadelphia, had returned from a visit to William S. Vare in Florida with word that the Philadelphia leader still was anxious to have Superior Court Judge Arthur James, of Luzerne County, become a candidate for Governor.

Congressman Edward Lowber Stokes, of the Sixth District, Philadelphia, was in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday discussing with various Republicans his ambition to be a candidate for Governor. He held one conference with Senator Frank J. Harris, who has similar ambitions, but there was no suggestion of compromising their candidacies.

County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate from the Forty-fourth District, is expected to support for his place Representative James H. McClure, if the latter decides to become a candidate. Senators Morris Einstein and Herman Brandt both expect to run again, as will all the sitting Congressmen from the five Allegheny County districts.

Republican, Democratic Independent Rifts Cheer Regular Camps in State Campaign

Earle Has Advantage With 2 Rivals for Governorship

GUFFEY FOUGHT

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

At this stage of the statewide primary campaign organization leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties can afford to view the situation with considerable optimism, a condition which is especially true in the Republican ranks with respect to the struggle for the governorship.

Naturally some of this division will be ironed out. A few at least of the gentlemen who are making campaign motions, or on whose behalf they are being made by friends, are certain not to face the barrier. Some will not make actual announcements, and others will withdraw, a prediction which applies to open offices from the highest to the smallest.

But, unless there is a complete coalition of opposition sentiment, particularly in the Democratic party, the solidified ranks of the opposition should have a tremendous advantage. This conclusion cannot be applied so forcibly to the Republicans, for the organization in that party is not the cohesive force it once was, and the presence of more than two candidates in the race would prejudice the chances of the regulars equal to the threat to the independents.

Democratic Boom

For the first time in many years the Democratic primary campaign attains front rank as a news story. One reason for this is a budding bitterness more vituperative than is usual even to Democrats, who are not noted for reticence when they come to discuss the abilities of each other. A second is that the Democratic nominees are accorded a chance for victory in November, and the public will wish to become acquainted with men who may play a prominent part in the government of the commonwealth.

The presence of three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will be all in favor of the organization choice, George H. Earle, of Philadelphia. It is true that in their announcements Judges E. C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, and Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, Earle rivals, concentrated their fire on Joseph F. Guffey.

Mr. Guffey, who put through an indorsement of Mr. Earle by the state committee, is himself a candidate for the Senate on the same ticket, and thus a fair target.

However, even should he remain the sole target of the opposition, should Judges Copeland and Bonniwell at no time in the campaign say harsh things about each other, there will be an inevitable split among his foes. Furthermore, it would be remarkable if the two jurists should go through a campaign without having a few sharp interchanges among themselves. The push of ambition will insure such conflict.

Independent Strategy

Within the next 10 days or two weeks there will be effective efforts among the anti-organization Democrats to bring about the retirement either of Judge Copeland or Judge Bonniwell, with the man withdrawing throwing in his support for the one who remains in the struggle. In Harrisburg during the state committee meeting, when there were desultory conferences among the few independents on the ground, there appeared to be more sentiment for Judge Copeland than Judge Bonniwell.

That was before either had made announcement, and whether the same situation will exist after the passage of time, or whether there was sufficient expression to be indicative of a cross-section of anti-Guffey sentiment, is yet to be determined.

There is little division among the antis over their senatorial candidate. Judge Bonniwell asked Maj. E. Lowry Humes, of Pittsburgh, to run with him for that office, but Maj. Humes said he was committed to Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, who is aligned with Judge Copeland. It may be that Maj. Humes will be one of those most pressing in asking Judge Bonniwell to withdraw, if that eventually is determined to be the best strategy.

So far as the Republicans are concerned, there is no indication whatever as to the final choice of the Republican state leaders, who will speak for the organization, though it is somewhat shattered. Indications that for the time being the regulars lean to Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon are not to be accepted as conclusive that they will be doing so a month hence.

Organization Choice

It may be well into March, particularly as Senator David A. Reed has said he wishes to run without entanglements with other candidates, before there is any definite evidence of a choice behind whom the organization intends to go clear to the finish line.

Meanwhile, organization favor may for a time appear to shine upon more than one man, and the one who through his own force and appeal demonstrates the greatest strength finally will be labeled.

Some friends of former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, assert that there is even the possibility that he may eventually be backed by the organization. This, they say, would not come about through any commitment by Mr. Phillips, but would be due to the strength he will develop and the thought in conservative circles that the Butler man would be satisfactory, even though he is committed to a liberal platform.

The historic barrier to this affiliation is the candidacy of Mr. Phillips in the 1930 gubernatorial primary. Incensed because Francis Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia, supported by the regular organization against Gifford Pinchot, would not declare himself on the prohibition question, Mr. Phillips entered the combat on a straight-out repeal platform.

Phillips' Vote

The votes he received, especially in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, reasonably would have gone to Mr. Brown against the dry Mr. Pinchot. No more than three-fifths of that Phillips vote would have been sufficient to nominate Mr. Brown over the present Governor. Admittedly the campaign by Mr. Phillips, fighting openly for the adoption of a principle in which he sincerely believed, played a part in setting the later repeal victory in Pennsylvania and the sentiment among Republican delegates to the 1932 national convention for a wetter plank than was adopted.

There is doubt, however, whether this would overcome the disappointment of regulars who feel that, had conditions been different, they, rather than the Pinchot wing, would have been dominating affairs at Harrisburg for the past three years.

In the tentative Republican gubernatorial list at this time are Senator Frank J. Harris, of Pittsburgh; Judge Marion Patterson, of Altoona; Attorney General William A. Schnader, Congressman William Lowbar Stokes, of Philadelphia; Judge Harry S. McDevitt, of Philadelphia; State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, and Judge George Welsh, of Philadelphia.

G.O.P. Chiefs Silent On Ticket for Primary

PHILLIPS BOOM

Of these, Mr. Waters, Judge Patterson or Judge McDevitt might be satisfactory as regular candidates.

Senator Harris, known as an independent, would hardly fit into the classification, so long as the Republican leadership remains in its present hands.

Mr. Schnader is acceptable to many regulars, but is improbable as an organization candidate, as the bulk of the Pinchot support at the present moment is inclined his way.

Withdrawals Waited

Of course, not all of these gentlemen will have their names on the ballots when the primary comes around. There are some who will not venture unless they are given an unreserved organization support, or at least as much of that support as is amenable to guidance.

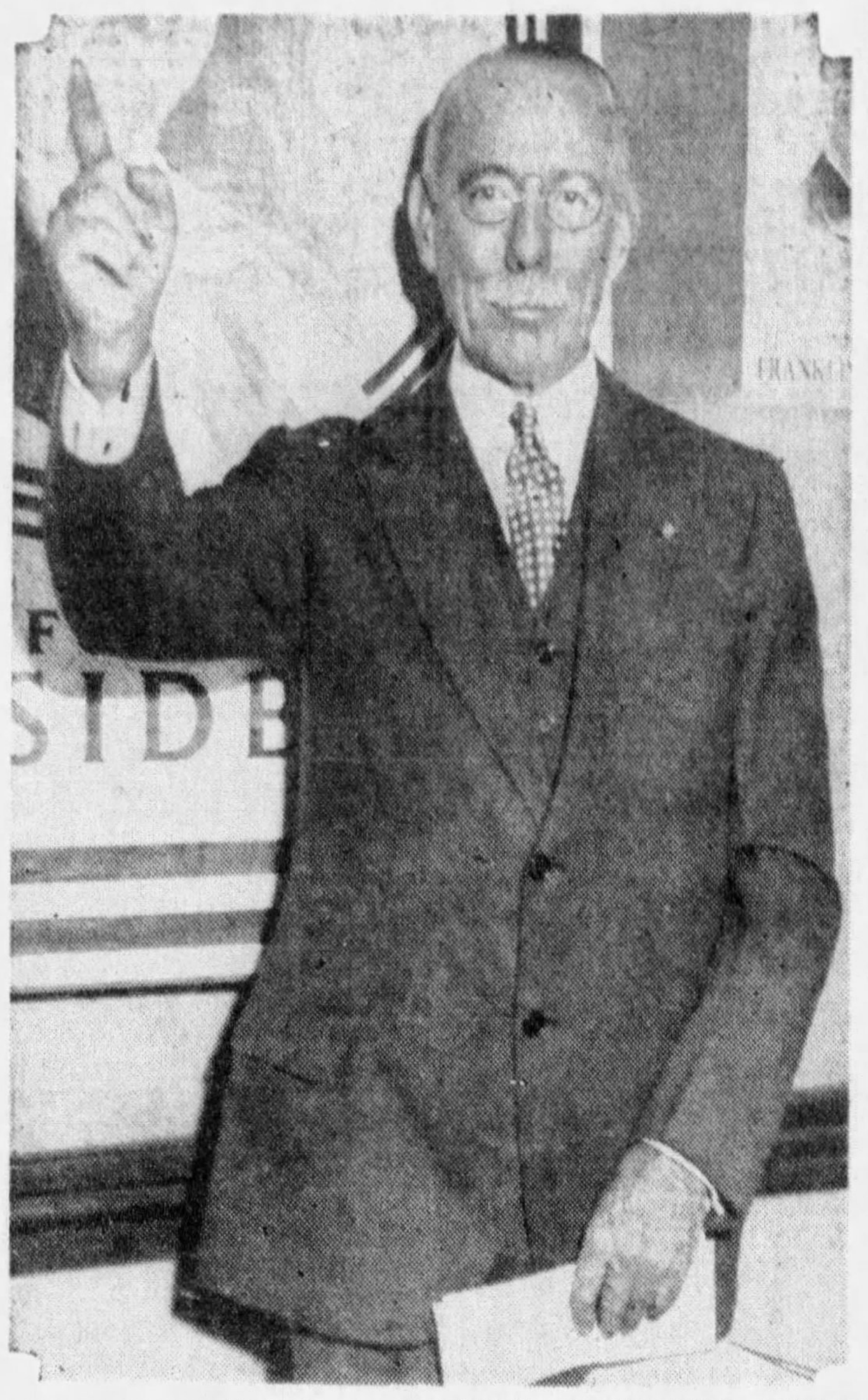
And anything written at this time assuming to say who will and will not actually run is purely speculative, and apt to look ridiculous even the next day.

One thing gubernatorial candidates thought would not plague them, but which probably will, is the question of liquor merchandising. Reports from throughout the state indicate that the liquor store issue will be a live one, in both the gubernatorial and legislative contests.

In Philadelphia, especially, dissatisfaction with the liquor store system of retail sale is intense, and practically every one of the 41 legislative seats in that city will be decided with liquor at least one of the major issues. In some sections of Pittsburgh there also is displeasure at the operation of the stores, and there are similar stories from the mine regions.

With the stores issue plaguing legislators, it will be difficult for gubernatorial candidates to escape it. While the Legislature makes the law, the executive has veto power, and he also can exert a tremendous influence on the course of legislation.

Few governors pick for themselves the role originally played by Mr. McNair, though confessedly receded from in the meter tax ordinance. The Mayor has said influencing legislation is none of his business, but executive guidance and responsibility are customary, either in Washington or Harrisburg.



JUDGE E. C. BONNIWELL . . . SHOOTING AT JOSEPH F. GUFFEY
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DROP ATTACK ON ZONING LAW

Mayor McNair's advice to "forget" the city's zoning laws was ignored yesterday when Thomas J. Trimble, of 35 Semicir street, withdrew an application for a building permit exception before the Board of Adjustment.

McNair represented Trimble's daughter, Miss Margaret Trimble, when she appeared before the board last Tuesday after being refused a permit to build a garage 17 feet from the street beside her father's house. The ordinance specifies a 60-foot limit.

At yesterday's hearing, which was attended by J. Smith Christy, representing the Civic Club, and George O. Rogers, speaking in defense of the zoning laws, Trimble said:

"I am sorry that this has caused all this trouble. My daughter came before your board without my knowing it."

Miss Trimble had explained her father promised her a new car if she obtained the building permit.

WESOKY RUNS FOR ASSEMBLY

Announcing his Democratic candidacy for the Legislature in the Second District, J. M. Wesoky, who has twice flunked Mayor McNair's exams, came out today with a six-point platform that omits the single tax.

If elected, he promises to work for the repeal of all taxes on individual homes in which the owner lives and receives no income.

He also favors the abolition of state gasoline taxes, the passage of a new state excess profits tax, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, the abolition of slum districts, and the five to one graded tax law as proposed by Mayor McNair.

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WOMEN PLAN TO CELEBRATE G.O.P. BIRTHDAY

Party to Commemorate Founding of Party Here Arranged for Friday.

A celebration in commemoration of the founding of the Republican party, 1856, will be held Friday evening in McCreery's dining room.

Mrs. A. W. Powell, president of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania, will officiate. It is Mrs. Powell's contention that the Republican party was founded in Pittsburgh February 22-23 at old Lafayette Hall, where the Commonwealth Building now stands.

Mrs. Powell, however, admits there is some controversy on the matter of date and place.

Patrons of the celebration are: John S. Fisher, United States Senator David A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell, Miss Hannah Patterson, Mrs. W. L. Riggs, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holliday, Mrs. Alberta Hull, Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Gollmar, Mrs. Winifred Foley, Mrs. Arch Ritts, Mrs. Norton McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Golden, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. P. J. Adams, Mrs. A. J. Bessolo, Miss Margaret McQuade, Mrs. Charles Virden, Mrs. H. G. Straessley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mazon.

Others are Mrs. Jane Gans, Mrs. E. J. Junker, Mrs. Robert Whyte, Mrs. J. B. Roessing, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, Judge James H. Gray, Judge Sarah Soffel, Judge Ralph H. Smith, Councilman P. J. McArdle, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, John S. Herron, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, County Recorder Samuel J. Foster, Senator Frank Harris, Senator and Mrs. Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Schraeder, E. R. Crawford, John Vogt, Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport, and Mrs. H. J. Stewart.

Roosevelt's Widow Suffering With Cold

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late president, was confined to her home with a cold today and consequently has cancelled all social engagements.

"There is no need for alarm," it was stated at her home.

Blackwell Enters Legislature Race

R. A. Blackwell, of 904 Saxton street, Twelfth Ward, has announced his candidacy for the Legislature in the Fifth District. He will run as a Roosevelt Democrat.

He is in favor of strengthening the old age pension law and of unemployment insurance. He is also in favor of increasing the number of state liquor stores and for the new guarantee of bank deposit law.

MULDOWNEY KIN TO GO ON TRIAL

Joseph W. Muldowney, brother of Congressman M. J. Muldowney, and four other members of the election board of the Third District, Fourth Ward, are listed to go on trial tomorrow morning in Federal Court on an indictment charging them with falsifying and altering ballots cast at the general election in November, 1932.

The brother of the Congressman is judge of the board. The others are William Maher and Mary Wagner, inspectors, and Edward Baurhem and Francis Gunshall, clerks. It will be the ninth trial of election board members and others indicted by the grand jury that conducted the probe of alleged vote cheating and other irregularities at election of candidates for United States Senate and Congress.

A new panel of 125 men summoned from various parts of Western Pennsylvania will report for jury service tomorrow morning, to serve for the remainder of the present special session of court. In eight cases tried there have been 32 convictions and eight acquittals.

Five members of the election board of the Seventeenth District, Fourth Ward, are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday. They are James R. Shields, judge; James McTighe and Thomas A. Nordheim, inspectors, and Thomas Holleran and John J. Whalen, clerks.

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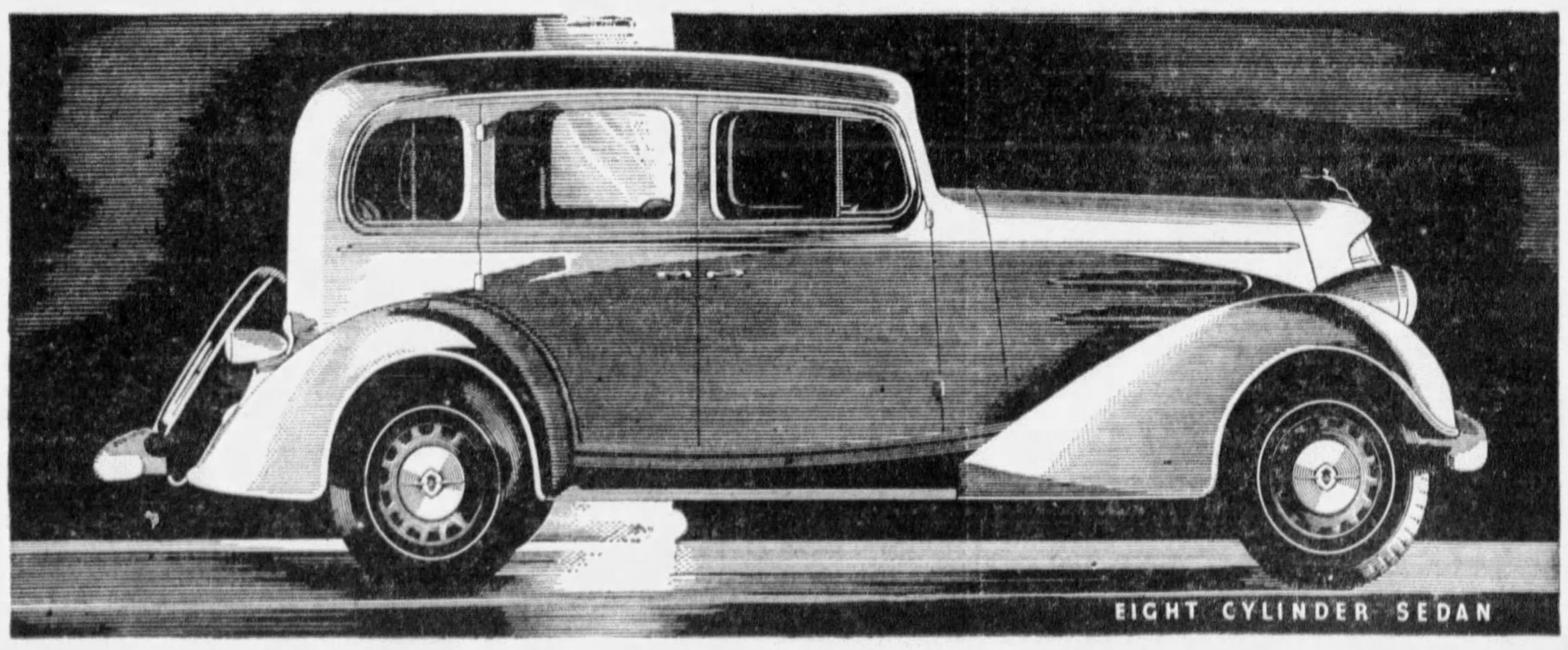

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BRACKENRIDGE Colin's Garage, 924 Brackenridge Ave.
CARRICK Ben H. Werner Co., 2135 Brownsville Road.
CLAIRTON Gumbel Chevrolet, 633 St. Clair Ave.
CORAOPOLIS Schell Chevrolet Co., 855 5th Avenue.
DORMONT Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3142 West Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE Duquesne Motor Co., South Duquesne Ave.
ETNA E. P. Seitz Motor Co., 611 Butler St.
FOREST HILLS Kelley's Sales & Service, Ardmore Boulevard.
HOMESTEAD Ullum Bros. Oldsmobile Co., 711-13 Eighth St.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Motor Co., 718 Walnut St.
OAKDALE E. M. Mitchell, 216 Marion Ave.
WILKINSBURG M. C. Mains, 827 Penn Ave.

'Miracle Girl' of Bavaria Commences Her Eighth Year Without Food, Drink

STIGMAS OF CRUCIFIXION MARK GERMAN PEASANT, BLEED IN HER ECSTASIES

Scientists, Laiety Are Baffled by Strange Manifestations; No Suspicion That Worldly Profit Is Sought; Subject Shuns Publicity.

The attention of the world once more is turned toward the phenomena at Konnersreuth, Bavaria, where Therese Neumann, the peasant girl stigmatist, has just begun her eighth year of periodic agony experience as she bleeds while she visions the crucifixion of Christ.

Charles L. Flick, Berlin correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, has just returned from Konnersreuth with an unbiased eye-witness account of the "Miracle" woman who has taken no food or drink since 1927.

Her realistic ecstacies of the scene on Mount Olivet have inspired the Vatican to undertake full investigation. How this remarkable case is looked upon by the Catholic Church is told in a comprehensive companion story by Seymour Berkson, American correspondent in Rome.

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Staff Correspondent.

KONNERSREUTH, Bavaria, Feb. 17.—Bearing the bleeding wounds of the crucified body of Christ, Therese Neumann, world famous stigmatist, has begun her eighth year without food or drink and with little sleep, yet she has not lost a single pound in weight.

The only substance entering her body is the Sacred Host in holy communion.

This modern miracle peasant girl—native of the quiet Bavarian village to which thousands have made pilgrimage—is gripped twice each year by periodic ecstacies when the stigmas bleed profusely. She sees the Biblical vision of the Redeemer and she is reliably reported to have conversed freely with the Disciples in six ancient languages, although she speaks only in German.

I have just come from Therese Neumann's home. I have spoken with her and I have critically scrutinized the stigmas I am amazed. And I left the little one-story gabled cottage that shelters her no wiser than when I entered.

FOODLESS, DRINKLESS

"Is it true, Therese, you have not touched food or drink in seven years?" I asked her. She replied as though she were making a solemn oath.

"I swear to you that I have not eaten or drunk anything since 1927. Food means nothing to me nor does drink. I detest the very sight of edibles and even in the hottest summer days I have not the slightest thirst. I believe food is largely responsible for most diseases that mankind suffers from. Think of all the people who die from overeating. I am perfectly healthy and cannot complain."

I then asked her about the amazing visions that enter the strange phenomena of her life. She readily explained:

"A few weeks before Christmas I am gripped by ecstacies and have to go to bed. My stigmas begin to bleed each Friday when I see the Holy Child, the Virgin Mary, Joseph and the Three Wise Men. Every detail becomes visible. I see the manger and even the straw and I can see the features of the infant Savior, and his blond hair. The visions reappear each Friday until Christmas; then my wounds close and the ecstacies cease. My condition then becomes normal.

"Commencing on the first Friday of the Passion period, I am again confined to bed. The stigmas begin to bleed. Blood flows from my forehead, from heart wound and from wounds on my hands and on my feet. I lose several pounds each Friday due to loss of blood but I regain the weight during the week. I eat nothing."

VISIONS CRUCIFIXION

Every Friday, Therese told me, she sees the visions of the whole passion and Christ's crucifixion.

I asked her if I might see one of the stigmas.

Of course you may, she answered.

Then she slowly removed a black glove from the right hand. A violet-colored wound—a perfect square of about half an inch—was revealed in the center back of the hand. The wound appeared to be covered with a thin velvet skin surrounded by a small pink border. I asked whether she had any pain.

"I have uncomfortable feelings in my hands as if spikes had been driven through them. When I begin to bleed during my ecstacies my whole body aches and I feel I am going to die."

"It is a great miracle," I said to her. She quickly corrected me.

"No, it is no miracle. It is merely God's will. Why wouldn't God want this to happen. Why shouldn't it happen if He so desires? Isn't His power almighty? What can you do against His will? Nothing. You will drop dead like a fly when He wishes it."

Her eyes gleamed and her whole body seemed to vibrate every word.

I asked Therese Neumann whether she had ever thought of going to America.

"No, never; not for all the dollars in the world. I hate to see people. Fame means nothing to me; I want most to be left alone. I have much to do all day; my housework keeps me busy and I have lots of letters to write. Then, you see, I am compelled to receive some visitors. Some cripples, some seriously ill, bodily and mentally, seek my consolation and help. They affect me deeply."

MAINED IN HEROIC ACT

When Therese Neumann was 20 years old—she is now in her 30's—she helped to extinguish a fire. As a result of her heroic acts which ended in paralysis of her spine and lower limbs, culminating in total blindness. She has miraculously recovered from all of these ills. Her cures were as much phenomena as her visions of the scene of Mount Olivet.

I left Therese completely mystified. There is no explanation—to me—of the phenomena. Obviously she does not derive material gain from her condition. She does not take money and refuses to receive contributions of any kind. She told me:

"There were many people in Konnersreuth who thought they would make a lot of money out of me. They even renovated their rooms and bought new furniture in anticipation of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world. These people disgust me."

The bishop of Regensburg, in whose diocese Therese lives, recently ruled that nobody would be permitted to see her without a permit. Even visitors to the little town are subject to close scrutiny, and only after I had obtained the necessary permission was I allowed in the presence of the girl who has baffled science and excited the curiosity of millions.

SCIENCE MYSTIFIED

What is the origin of the stigmas born by Therese Neumann? This question has been asked over and again since the prenomena first attracted the attention of men of science and members of the episcopate who have come from remote parts of the world to the bedside of the Bavarian peasant, eldest of a family of 10 children.

Are the stigmas of natural or supernatural origin? If their origin is natural, in conformity with the laws of nature, they must be due either to deception or intentional and artificial causations of the wound.

If they are supernatural in origin, their reproduction may be demoniacal or divine.

Therese Neumann is said to be unconscious of suffering when she goes into esctacies. She is apparently deaf and blind to her surroundings.

A recent witness entered her room when she was in the passion. She was described as sitting upright in bed wearing a white head-shawl. Blood in probably four streams flowed down her cheeks. She stretched both hands toward the witness.

WOUNDS VISIBLE

The wounds were distinctly visible and her face wore an expression of such frightful pain as to change her beyond recognition. On her gown, at the left side of the chest, blood was visible. It was caused from a wound as large as the palm of a hand. It bled profusely. Blood from her face flowed over the cheeks.

The ecstacy ended and she lay prostrate on her bed.

Father Alois Mager, professor at the University of Salzburg, and widely known for his scientific attainments, made a critical study of Therese Neumann's case. He examined the stigma and reported it "did not look like a natural wounded." He asserted:

"It is neither a wound in process of being naturally healed nor a wound in the making. There is no inflammation of any kind. Her whole behavior, her actions and her speech gave me the firm conviction she is a personality who is not deceived and still less deceives others."

Concerning the Friday ecstacy, Father Alois said in the same report:

"The spectacle has nothing repulsive, nothing violent or awkward. I saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. It was gripping, but what was that play in comparison with what I saw at Konnersreuth."

CHURCH INVESTIGATES

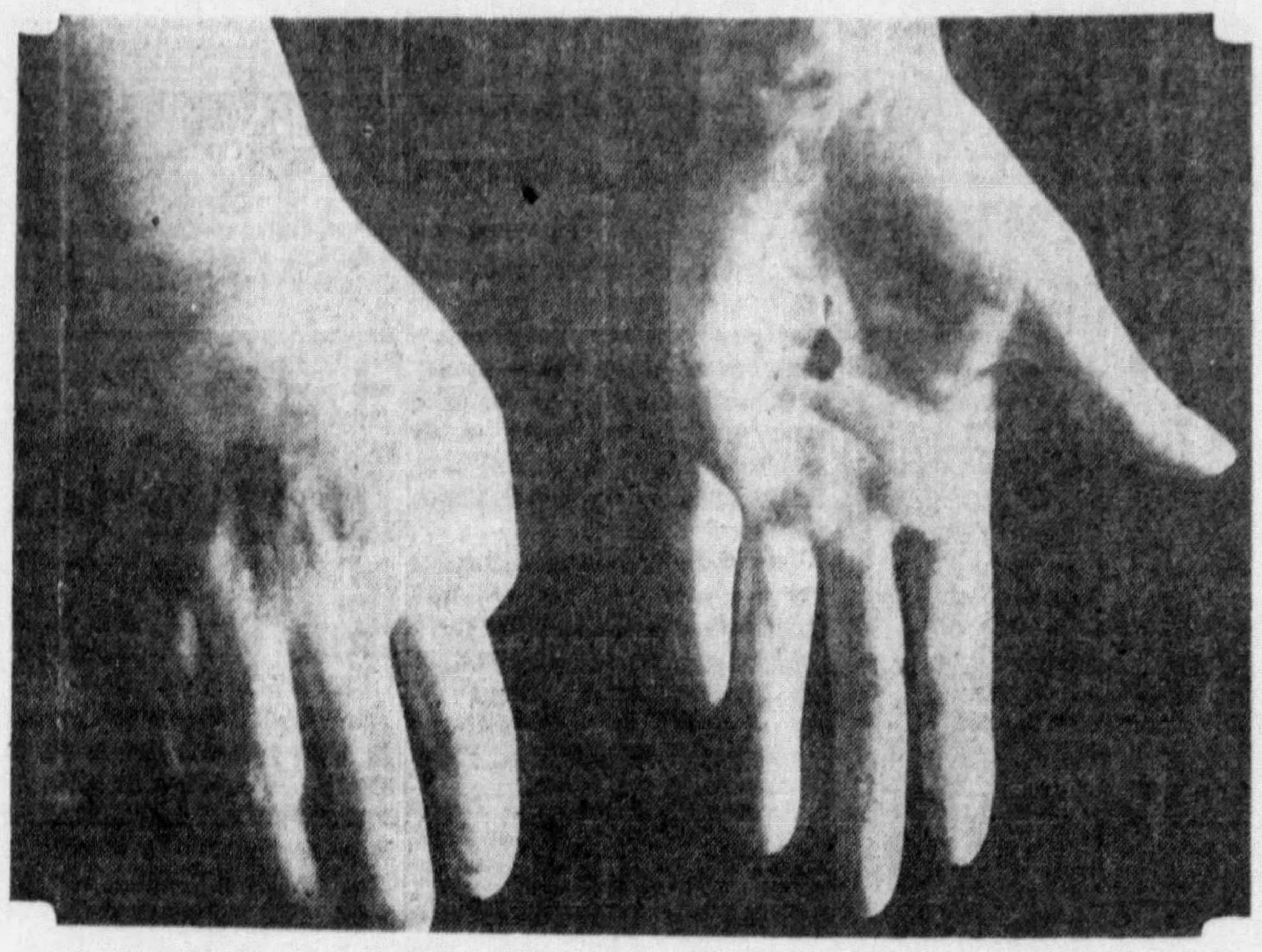
Ecclesiastical investigations have been made of Therese. One included a watch for 15 days by four Franciscan Sisters who tested total abstinance from food and liquids by the renowned stimatist. Uninterrupted vigil was kept day and night; the room was carefully searched. Therese was weighed regularly and even the water used to cleanse the mouth was measured before and after its use.

Blood from her flowing wounds and also from an incision were sent to laboratories for testing. Other chemical investigations were made yet all yielded the same result. They proved the "child of the village" did not eat food of any kind.

The long chain of extraordinary happenings to one who appears to be a marvelous favorite of God has, however, been ridiculed by unbelievers. Auto-suggestion has been one explanation, hysteria another and pathological lying still another. The Munich priest, Witt, recently offered a reward of 1,000 marks to anybody who could prove Therese Neumann's miracle were a fraud.

The reward has not been collected.

STIGMATA ON THE 'MIRACLE GIRL'



THE STIGMAS ON THE HANDS OF THERESE NEUMANN, FAMOUS GERMAN PEASANT GIRL

THERESE NEUMANN (LEFT) WITH A NUN AND A PRIEST

Therese Neumann's Life Studied By Catholic Church Dignitaries

Vatican Interested, But Not Acting Officially

The attention of the world once more is turned toward the phenomena at Koonersreuth, Bavaria, where Therese Neumann, the peasant girl stigmatist, has just begun her eighth year of periodic agony experienced as she bleeds while she visions the crucifixion of Christ.

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By SEYMOUR BERKSON,
Staff Correspondent.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 17.—The amazing phenomenon of Therese Neumann, girl "stigmatist" of Konnersreuth, Germany, whose psychic visions have astonished even high Catholic prelates of Germany, is creating a considerable stir in Vatican circles.

An official Vatican spokesman said it is as yet premature for the Holy See to conduct any investigation with a view to eventual canonization of the simple German farm girl as a saint. He added that this possibility is by no means excluded.

COLLECTING RECORDS

Very convincing reports about the case have been received by the archbishop of Munich, in whose diocese the girl lives.

All available records are being collected by the archbishop with a view to possible future action.

If Therese Neumann is ever canonized a saint, however, the ceremony would have to await careful study and research into the case after her death, in accordance with the customs of the church, authorities at the Vatican explained.

It was pointed out that the phenomena of the stigmatic marks on the girl's body, though considered by the church as a special gift of heaven in symbolic correspondence to the marks on Christ's body left by the nails and spear of the crucifixion, are not considered in themselves proof of sanctity.

PROOFS REQUIRED

There must be the PROOF of miracles of physical as well as spiritual importance performed during the life of the candidate for sainthood.

This explanation of the situation with regard to the phenomenon of the German girl was given to me today by an important Vatican authority:

"Inasmuch as regards the consideration which the church gives to these supernatural manifestations, we can say that they are never considered by themselves as signs of sanctity, because sanctity consists first of all in the virtue which the faithful have in the ordinary conditions of their life.

"If in someone there are supernatural gifts, these are not considered as fruit of their own work, but as a gift which God gives to them. There is of course in such supernatural gifts an indirect merit on the part of those that receive them inasmuch as with the holiness of one's life one becomes a subject worthy of receiving such gifts from God."

This Vatican authority went on to explain there have been numerous lives of saints in which no such supernatural sign had been received but which commanded attention because of the continuous heroic exercise of saintly virtues; and that there have likewise been numerous persons with supernatural gifts who have never been sanctified because proof of their heroism in the virtues of ordinary life was never reached.

The bleeding stigmata ecstasy which Therese Neumann has experienced and her strange divination of others' thoughts and problems, has been carefully reported to the Vatican in an unofficial way, although the case has not yet reached an official stage.

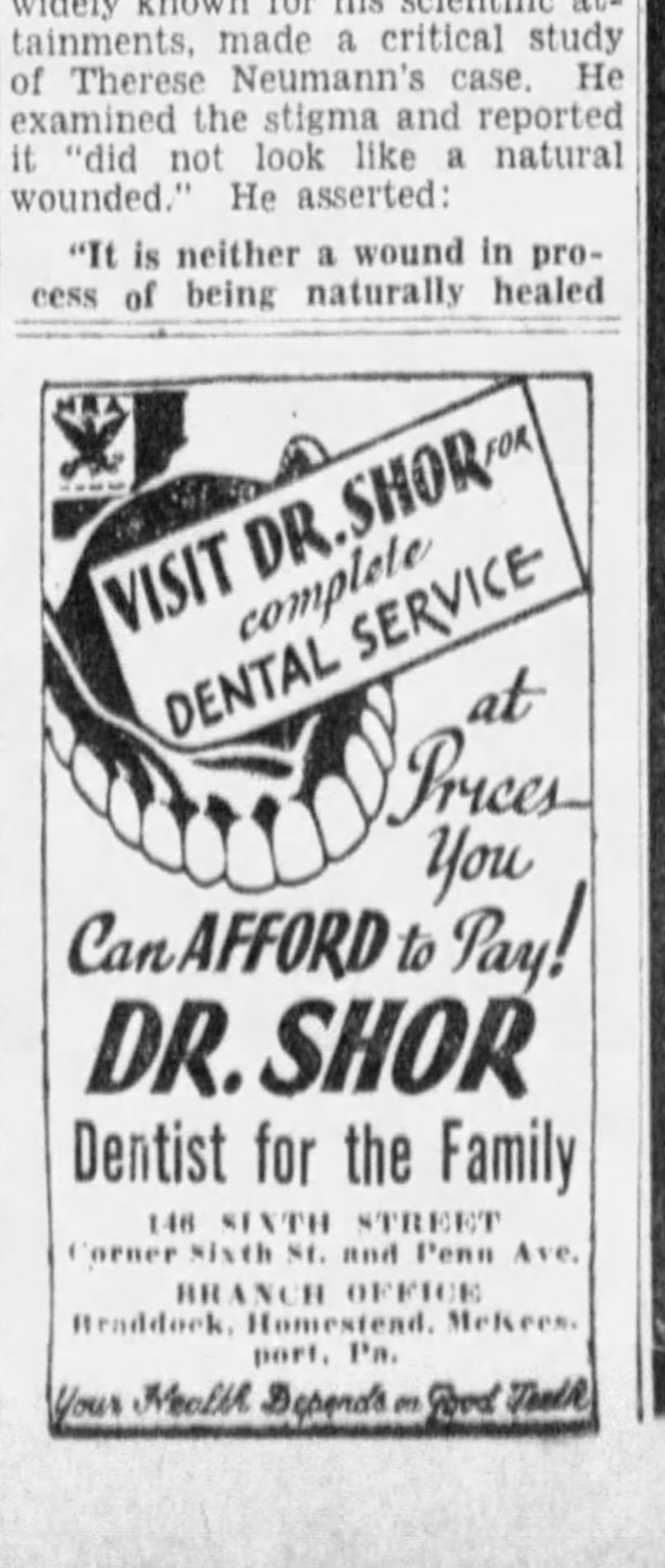
It was said here today that the Bishop of Ratisbone has issued an order prohibiting anyone to consult the girl without his special permission. This, it was explained, was done "not only as a measure of prudence" but also because the girl's father complained of the large numbers of persons flocking to the house to see her.

GENERALLY BELIEVED

The general opinion in the Vatican is that the phenomena attributed to the German farm girl are true. For several years she has not touched any food or nourishment except the wafer of daily communion.

Reports have reached the Vatican that Therese Neumann is a girl of great spiritual wisdom and has amazed even most skeptical visitors with her uncanny insight.

Even some dignitaries of the Catholic Church in Germany who went to visit her to convince themselves of her spiritual character have come away full of admiration and veneration, according to the reports received here.



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Coupon Special $2.25 Damask DRAPES $1.33 Rayon damask draperies; pinch-pleated. 2¼ yds. long. 5 colors. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon To 79c SLIPP 29
Coupon Special Tots' Wash SUITS 25c Linenes and broadcloths; 2 to 6 yrs. Basement Only With Coupon.

Coupon Special Rubber Reducing GIRDLES 2 for $1 Women's rubber reducing girdles; form-fitting. Sizes 26 to 36. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Girls' Print DRESSES 40c Sizes 7 to 14 years; travel prints. Guaranteed fast color. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Girls' Smart DRESSES $1.00 Sizes 10 to 16; travel prints and rayon crepes. Smart styles. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Wom. Leatherette SLIPPERS 25c Blue, black and brown, with padded soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Endicott-Johnson Men's Shoes $1.99 Real $2.49 grades! Black gunmetal oxfords; also high shoes, 6 to 11. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special "Enna-Jettick" Arch Shoes $2.50 World-famous $5 and $6 make! Sizes 2 to 10—AAAAA to EE. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Fur-Trimmed COATS $9.00 Drastically reduced. Crepey woolens. Sizes for women and misses. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon S Children's G STOCKIN 1 Full leng fancies. lot. F.
Coupon Spe ES

Coupon Special Wom's 69c Wash FROCKS 50c Several smart styles; assorted patterns. Sizes from 36 to 44. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Women's New SWEATERS 34c New Spring knitted sweaters in plain colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special 59c Juvenile SUITS 39c Sizes 3 to 6 years; broadcloth blouse, tie and heavy suiting shorts. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special $1.29 Men's PANTS $1.09 "Trojan" work pants; sizes 30 to 42. Well made. Very low priced! Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Room Lot Wall PAPER $1.95 30-in. rough plasters; 10 wall, 20 yds. border and 8 ceiling. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special $1 Wom's Smart NEW HATS 88c Off-the-face, turbans and brims. New Spring colors. All head sizes. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Men's Buckskein JACKETS $2.39 Slide fastener or button style. Broken sizes. Basement Only With Coupon
ain and price es in the wom y 18c pair. F. Basement

Coupon Special 10c Stair TREADS 6c 9x18-in.; black or maroon; nosings attached. Corrugated rubber. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Men's White 'KERCHIEFS 5c Ea. Plain white; also some initialed 'kerchiefs. Formerly 3 for 39c. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Men's Fancy DRESS SOX 12c Rayon, cotton; heathers or fancy patterns. All sizes. All perfect. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Rayon, Chard'ze HOSIERY 13c Women's; wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Seconds to 39c grades! Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Boys' 5/8 and 1/2 SOX 7c Mercerized and combed cotton; assorted patterns. Worth 19c pair! Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 55c Women's; bias-cut, lace trimmed. Straight and California style. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Men's Work SHIRTS 50c "Braveman" and other makes; plain fancy chambrays. Broken sizes. Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special One-Coat ENAMEL 95c ½ Gal. White and 12 colors. For walls or woodwork. One coat covers well. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon
Coupon Special Pure Silk HOSIERY 39c Women's seamless hosiery in wanted shades 8½-10½. Irreg. 50c grades. Basement Only With Coupon

These Items Sold Only With the Coupons . . . Clip Coupons and Save!

PUBLIC BACKING FOR SALES TAX ASKED BY REED

Senator Seeking United Support for Measure Cites Manifold Benefits.

United States Senator David A. Reed, long an advocate of a national manufacturers' sales tax, on his visit to Pittsburgh urged the public to unite in demanding passage of a federal manufacturers' sales tax.

Senator Reed said:

"I have fought for the manufacturers' sales tax for several years because I believe it is inevitable. The income tax fluctuates too wildly. The processing taxes have a tendency to pile up on top of each other.

TO PRESS FIGHT

"I shall continue to fight for passage of a sales tax of this character because I believe it is the solution to many problems of government.

"My desire is to take the burden of taxation away from the necessities of life and put it on everything else that enters into commerce. A manufacturers' sales tax—with certain exemptions—will do this.

"The exemptions should be domestic fuel, clothing, but not luxurious clothing, foodstuffs and medicines."

Senator Reed declared there was no reason for anyone to oppose this tax on the grounds that there would be more pyramiding of taxes. He said:

"It will not be hard to avoid duplication. As a matter of fact, processing taxes lend themselves to duplication, while a manufacturers' sales tax would fall definitely on but one source.

REVENUE GAIN ASSURED

"I do not believe it would even be necessary to license manufacturers, as is done in Canada, although this licensing system has worked out very well there."

By the licensing method all manufacturers are licensed, and all sales between licensees are untaxed so that tax is paid only once, and that on sale by licensee to non-licensee.

The Senator said:

"A tax like this, which is general, would raise more and would provide the government with a constant rather than a fluctuating revenue. And in these troublesome times, we need a firm basis for taxation—not a hopeful, but impractical one."

It has been proposed that the tax be paid monthly instead of annually, to provide an even flow of revenue.

Sentiment For Sales Tax Among Civic Leaders

The rising tide of sentiment favorable to the enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax to replace the income tax gained impetus yesterday when the Sewickley Valley Board of Trade, of Sewickley, voted to ask their congressional representative to support the proposed legislation.

Frank A. Hegner, president, an enthusiastic supporter of the sales tax, announced the decision of his organization, declaring that enactment of the law would be a step in the direction of permanent economic stability.

Joining with the countless individuals indorsing the campaign of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in the United States for the sales tax legislation today was John G. Frazer, president of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

WOULD SPREAD BURDEN

Mr. Frazer believes the sales tax to be equitable and a form of taxation that will distribute its burden. He said:

"I have always believed that a sales tax is the most equitable form of taxation. If food, clothing and medicine, the necessities of life, are exempted from its operation, each person is taxed upon what he or she spends for objects which are not necessary but are in the nature of luxuries. The man who spends the most money pays the largest tax and no one need pay any tax if he wishes to limit his purchases to necessities. In many cases the manufacturer will probably absorb the tax rather than increase the selling price of his product, but if he does not do so, the percentage of the proposed tax is so small that it will not be noticeable."

Charles Bokman, prominent insurance man and former president of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh, believes the sales tax is the obvious alternative to the income tax. He said:

"It is fairer and will free for productive enterprise capital which is being driven into other channels. Such a tax would give a wider distribution of the taxation burden."

BACKED AS 'PAINLESS'

G. P. Textor, president of the Wilkinsburg Building and Loan Association, said:

"Instead of taking taxes from a few as in the case of the income tax, the sales tax embraces every citizen."

Chirstian Eibeck, president of the American Iron Building and Loan Association, said:

"It would be far better for the country if we took the tax from incomes and substituted the sales tax."

Albert J. Schmidt, president of the Potomac Building and Loan Association:

"It is the most painless tax the country could have—and it stands for no discrimination. I think it will be unfortunate if Congress does not enact the sales tax."

C. W. Schreck, former Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioner:

"I am more convinced than ever before that the sales tax is the solution to our taxation problems. The salaried and professional people would get a fair deal under it."

BASICALLY SOUND

George Dorman, president of the Homewood Building and Loan Association:

"I am very much in favor of the sales tax because it is basically sound. Everyone should help support the government. The sales tax would not be a tax on the poor man at all. It plays no favorites and is fair to all."

G. H. McKee, president of the Penn State Building and Loan Association:

"I am heartily in favor of it. It is the only way we can raise enough money to pay off the country's debts.'

Dr. T. P. Cochran, of 2301 Salisburg street:

"I think it would be a big improvement over the income tax. It would be more equitable and everyone would pay their share of the governmental upkeep."

O. C. Dixon, president of the Lemington Building and Loan Association:

"I'm heartily in favor of it and I think that they should tax everything no matter how much it cost or what it might be."

Stone to Be Laid At Heinz Chapel

Chancellor John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh and Howard Heinz will speak at the cornerstone laying exercises at Heinz Memorial Chapel of the university 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

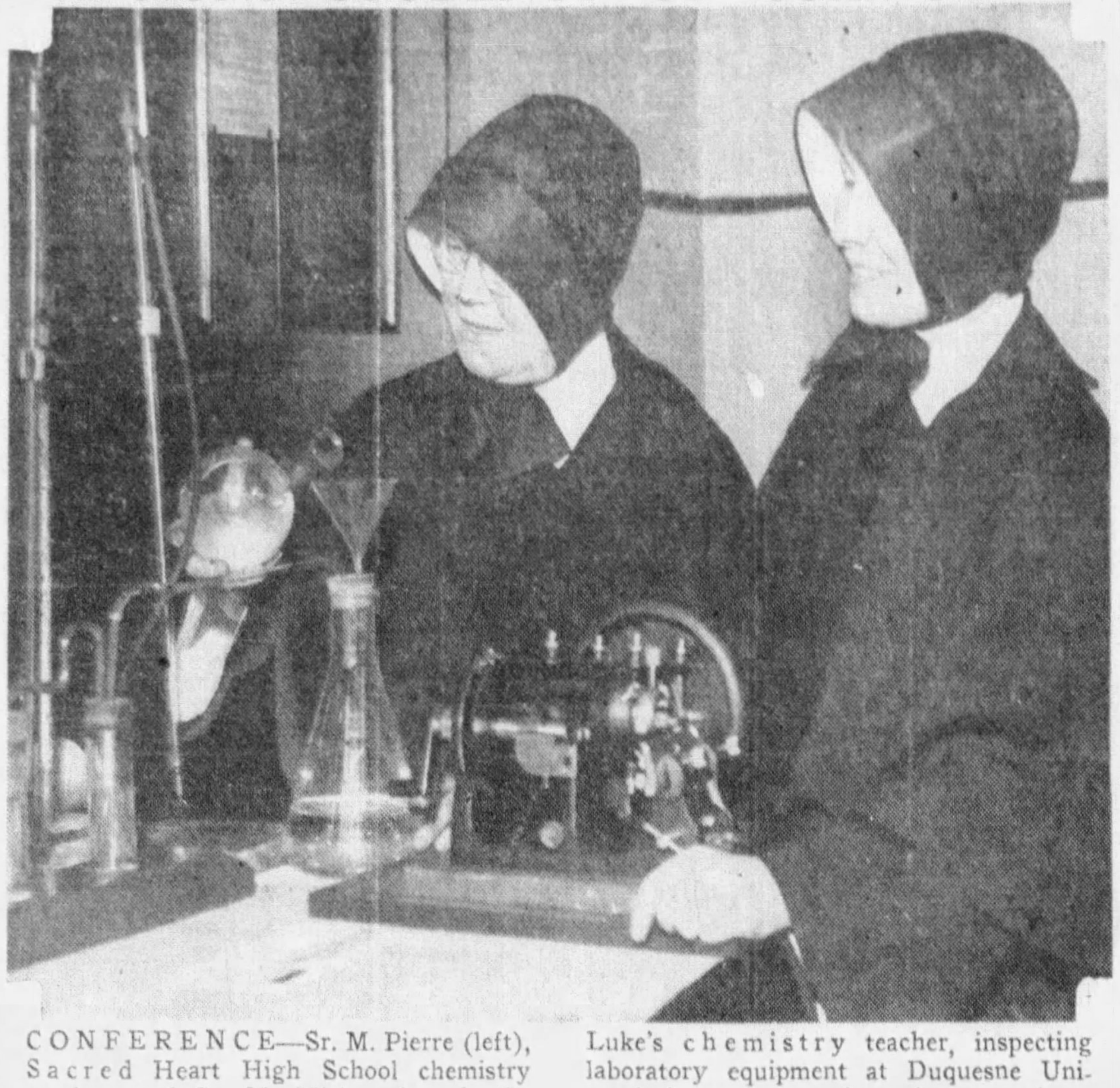
Foundation work has been completed on the building, the gift to the university of Mrs. J. G. Given, New York, and Howard and Clifford S. Heinz, children of the late H. J. Heinz, in memory of him and Margaretta Heinz.

Howard Heinz will fly to Pittsburgh tomorrow from Florida in order to attend the exercises.

The chapel, according to Dr. Bowman:

"Will be a place where groups of students may retire for quiet meditation and worship, in accord with their own beliefs."

NUNS STUDENTS OF SCIENCE



CONFERENCE—Sr. M. Pierre (left), Sacred Heart High School chemistry teacher, and Sr. M. Miriam Joseph, St. Luke's chemistry teacher, inspecting laboratory equipment at Duquesne University's conference for science teachers.

Dentists, Attention!

Colorado Springs police last night hoped to find in the records of Pittsburgh dentists a further clue to the identity of a woman found slain near there.

Any dentist recognizing the following description will aid the police investigation by communicating with the Sun-Telegraph. The description follows:

Upper central incisors very broad and laterals very narrow and overlapping centrals. Overlap more pronounced on left side. Both laterals carry well fitted Davis crowns, about shade 3 (T C), while natural teeth are approximately shade 16.

Bridge with old crown abutments extending from upper left second molar to first biscuspid. Pin facings. Crown on bicuspid has form of a cuspid, and is worn through on mesial lingual angle.

Proximal gold foil filling on mesial surface of upper left cuspid. This appears to be the newest of all dental work in the mouth.

Upper right second bicuspid missing, and space about one half closed. No upper third molars, and no evidence of their having been extracted.

D. O. amalgam filling in upper right first. Bicuspid M O D amalgam in upper right first molar and M O amalgam in upper right second molar.

All molars missing on lower left. Lower right first molar extracted, and space two-thirds closed by tipping of second and third molars.

D O amalgam fillings in both lower second bicuspids. Three small amalgam fillings in lower right second molar, mesial, occlusal and distoocclusal. Large mesio-occlusal-buccal amalgam in lower right third molar.

Incisors show considerable abrasion, and incisal edges of lower incisors are badly cupped; lower left cuspid overlaps lateral incisor on the labial. Mouth clean; no caries; no calculus; little staining. Dental work is well and carefully done; not "cheap" work.

(Advertisement)

POISONED KIDNEYS

To flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop getting up nights get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.

'New Deal' Delaying Recovery, Says Reed

Senator Assails Roosevelt Program In Air Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, in a radio address tonight—gave a Republican view of the administration's accomplishments with the round assertion that "prosperity will come again . . . we are delaying it and not helping it by these policies of the New Deal."

The Pennsylvanian said criticisms had been withheld during the past year "since we all have felt that the Democrats should be given a chance to develop their policies." He declared:

"It is time now that the attention of the American people should be drawn to the other side of the picture."

He said he would be "more fair" than Democrats in their criticism of President Hoover by confining his attacks to policies, and said flatly that "Canada and the countries of Western Europe have come further in recovery than we have, and they have done it not by casting to the winds the experience of the past, but by adhering to the methods that have been tried before and have been effective to restore industry and commerce."

BURDEN OF DEBT

Taking up point after point of the Democratic platform which he said has been violated by the administration, Reed ended his summary with the declaration that for the young people of America "a continuance of the present course means that we will leave to them a burden of debt that will absorb most of their earnings and will weigh heavily against their ambition and their welfare." He said:

"This nation had its origin in the courageous fight waged by our ancestors against the efforts of George III to tax them without representation.

"Are we going to sit humbly by and allow the Secretary of Agriculture to be substituted for George III?"

Offering an alternative to "this patchwork of bureaucracy," Reed turned to other countries. He said:

"Instead of spending madly, these countries have economized and have really balanced their budgets. They have kept faith with their own citizens, and today they have more nearly returned to normal than we have. Recovery is under way all oer the world and I believe that if Americans are given a chance to work out of their own difficulties, free from excessive governmental interference they will show the same ability to come back that other Americans showed in past depressions.

FAVORS RELIEF

"Understand me clearly, I am not objecting to the appropriations for the relief of human suffering. They are relatively small compared to the extravagances that have no relation to relief of distress.

"I object, for example, to huge appropriations for irrigation projects in the Far West, intended to create new farm lands, for which we have not the slightest need, at a time when we are paying farmers not to use the land that they already have.

"Extravagances like that do not relieve suffering, they merely make speculators and contractors rich. They should be stopped and stopped now."

Reed is a candidate for re-election this year.

ASKS CONGRESS FOR SALES TAX

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Pleading with members to scrap the pending revenue bill "because it cowardly evades the constitutional duty of everyone of you," Representative McGugin (Rep.), of Kansas, urged Congress to turn to a general manufacturers' sales tax to balance the budget.

His speech enlivened the third day's debate over the bill. Leaders expect debate to close late next Tuesday with possibility of a final vote by Thursday night. McGugin said:

"There is no way this ways and means committee, or the administration, or any living human can provide enough revenue to meet the expenses of this government at this time—expenses which we cannot escape—other than to turn to the general manufacturers' sales tax.

"Until we are willing to do that, it means an unbalanced budget year after year. Like it or not, we must take the choice of either meeting our moral responsibility of providing enough revenue to meet our expenses by the general manufacturers' sales tax, or to do the cowardly thing of continuing to pass our current obligations on over to our children to pay.

"This bill represents the first open, frank, shameful admission that we will make no pretense to meet our responsibility of providing enough revenue to meet expenditures."

Representative Frank Crowther (Rep.), of New York, in a radio address last night, expressed keen disappointment the House Ways and Means Committee had not reported out a general manufacturers' sales tax.

Dr. Walls Says:

"DON'T HAVE BAD TEETH or BE TOOTHLESS"

There are many demands on the income of those who have to earn a living. "It is hard scratching," but they need dental work.

Prices You Can Afford

Credit—Installments

Cash Discounts

I can save you money on False Teeth, Fillings—Crowns—or Extracting, asleep or awake. Allowance on plates in ratio to price. Welcome anytime.

At 5th Ave. and Market

WOODSIDE ASKS TAX ON SALES

Enactment of a federal manufacturers' sales tax will give the government a sound and scientific revenue producing structure that will be workable, fair and non-confiscatory, declared County Controller Robert G. Woodside, in a radio address yesterday from station WCAE.

The former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars added:

"By providing an assured source of national income which will be fairly constant during all economic cycles, the manufacturers' sales tax will improve national credit, vital for the huge borrowing required under the reconstruction program. Improvement in the federal fiscal policies will encourage investment in job-producing industries and in expansion of struggling enterprises."

(Advertisement)

NEW Discovery Ends The Agony of

RHEUMATISM

ARTHRITIS—NEURITIS

in 15 days or

MONEY REFUNDED

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules bring such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. Regardless of how long standing, or of how severe your distress, you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back. Read these letters sent by appreciative users:

"at the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 2316 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.

"When I began your treatment I could not dress or undress. For two years I had not walked one-half block. Now do most of my own work and can walk ten or twelve blocks." MRS. A. J. HOSKINS, 5529 Edgerly St., Oakland, Calif.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can combat the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to excess uric acid. Write today for booklet H and copy of our money-back offer. No obligation. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Dept. 14

128 So. Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

TREE MEMORIAL TO HONOR POET

The poet Joyce Kilmer, who wrote "Trees," and who was killed in France as Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, of New York's famous 69th Infantry, will be given a memorial in South Park.

The County Commissioners have arranged a plaza around which the park's main thoroughfare, Catfish Run road, will wind.

Stone is available. Three or four plans are already in existence, one of which Commissioner C. C. McGovern drew on the back of an envelope, and one of which Architect Henry Hornbostel yesterday submitted to the Commissioners.

The state forests will furnish the trees—40 feet high—if the Commissioners decide that there shall be a grove to commemorate the soldier's famous poem. Or the county park employes will transplant one or two trees, if the Commissioners so decide.

Hornbostel offered the drawings free to the county, and declared the grove would cost the county nothing, except the labor, and this may be furnished by the CWA.

The plaza is one of the most accessible spots of the park. The Commissioners expect to decide on the plans this week.

STUDENT WINS SCIENCE PRIZE

William O'Brien, senior in St. John's High School, Uniontown, won the $10 first prize in the essay contest held in connection with the second annual conference for teachers of science in the Catholic high schools, held yesterday at Duquesne University.

The Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, awarded the prize and also welcomed the 200 teachers attending the conference from Western Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio and West Virginia. Other features of the meeting were exhibits of scientific apparatus, biology drawings, lctures and round-table discussions.

The showing of the University of Chicago's noted science talking pictures and a tea closed the day's program. Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon directed the conference. The Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of the parochial schools, made the principal address.

East End Man Held In Postal Violation

Peter De Lillio, of 6431 Carver street, former national secretary of Sons of Columbus and America, yesterday was arraigned before the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the postal law.

He was accused of mailing a postcard to W. P. Ortale, Chamber of Commerce Building, with writing on it intended to reflect injuriously the character of Donato Ardolino, of 6529 Shetland avenue, president of the organization. De Lillio was recently defeated for re-election as an officer of the organization. The hearing was continued for further testimony.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Maibach	R. D. 1, Wilkinsburg
Bertha Schmeltz	Wilkinsburg
John Lewis	2521 Wadsworth st.
Joromie Porter	628 Belinda st.
James Reed	Verona
Ann Kim	Verona
James Gratton	17 Musgrave st.
Fern Spreher	4940 Glenwood ave.
Aldrich Turner	2224 Bedford ave.
Essie Smith	301 Dinwiddie st.
Natale Nartilotti	426 Natchez st.
Maria Bintisi	428 Natchez st.
Albert Betts	701 Ridge ave.
Marguerite Heinen	Bellevue
Albert Kibe	Large
Sue Bezek	Library
Paul Swift	Homestead
Anna Vigna	W. Homestead
Oliver Heann, 1313 Packer st.	McKeesport
Edythe Hammerstrom	McKeesport
Frank Barry, Jr.	McKeesport
Margaret Mihalsky	McKeesport
Thomas White	R. D. 10, Crafton
Viola Culp .525 Washington ave.	Carnegie
James Mackey .301 Lincoln ave.	Bellevue
Margaret Asche	2252 East st.
William Caughey	244 Riefert st.
Florence Thielman	244 Riefert st.
Thomas Evans	Oakmont
Darrell Kent	Oakmont
Joseph Taylor	Monessen
Lucille Canada	Monessen
James DeVaney, Jr.	South Heights
Eva Smith	South Heights
Meyer Livick	Erie
Rosalind Cohen	5615 Phillips ave.
Charles Dorsey	Wexford
Janet Weiss	112 Kirk ave.
William McSugden	6603 Deary st.
Jau Lapiana	6605 Deary st.
Sherman Stembrenner	Bellevue
Marion Miller	412 Marshall ave.
Henry Vosser	2308 Reed st.
Virginia McFlathery	630 Ossippee st.
Clyde Myers	Ambridge
Kathryn undla	Aliquippa

"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the new Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-C Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.

Name ....

Address
or R. F. D. ....

City.................. State..........

Snow or Rain, Colder Weather Due This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Snow or rain over north and rain over south portion Monday; snow over north and rain or snow over south portion Thursday or Friday. Colder late Monday and Monday night; much colder Monday night over north portion; slowly rising temperature middle of week and colder again at end.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair and rather cold beginning of week, rising temperature and some precipitation middle, and probably fair and colder toward end of week.

WYNEKOOP CASE DUE TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, reported by physicians to be much improved in health, tonight pronounced herself ready and anxious to go on trial for the second time Monday for the operating table death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, last November 22.

The ailing woman physician, who recently observed her sixty-third birthray in the county jail, was said by attendants to have steeled herself for the rigors of the trial. Said Dr. Francis W. McNamara, of County Jail staff:

"Dr. Wynekoop is in better health than at any time since she was arrested. I believe she will be able to go through the second trial without collapse."

Heart disease and high blood pressure, which appeared to be menacing the defendant's life, halted the first trial in its twelfth's day as the prosecution was about to wind up its case.

Warden David Moneypenny of the jail said Dr. Wynekoop was "anxious to get started and have the trial over." Dr. McNamara said her temperature was normal and her pulse only a little faster than normal.

At least a week was expected to be required for the selection of a jury, and opening statements.

TROOPS CALLED IN OUTLAW HUNT

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Between 350 and 400 federal, state, county and city officers beat through the brush-covered Cookson Hills area of Eastern Oklahoma tonight in a systematic hunt for the desperate outlaws who are believed to have hideouts there.

Approximately 300 national guardsmen have been ordered to mobilize tomorrow to act as guards for any desperadoes captured. Officers said the guardsmen would not accompany them in the drive.

The peace officers tonight were scattered throughout the section which is about 75 to 100 square miles. About 30 highways leading to and from the wooded hills were blocked by heavily armed detachments as other squads raided possible hideouts.

By conducting the greatest manhunt in Oklahoma history officials hoped to apprehend such outlaws as Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and his followers, Clyde Barrow, notorious bank robber, and Ford Bradshaw, elusive gunman.

WHILE THEY LAST!

Brand New—Latest 1933

DODGE

4-DOOR SEDAN

$695

FULLY EQUIPPED—DELIVERED

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE

21 Advanced Engineering Features That Made Dodge Famous!

Steel bodies—hydraulic brakes—floating power—low center gravity—squeak-proof oilite springs—air wheels and tires—valve seat inserts, and many more.

See These Wonderful Cars!

Liberal Trade-In ALLOWANCE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Bring Your Title and Drive Your New Dodge Home.

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

Pittsburgh's Largest DODGE Dealer

Baum Blvd. at Beatty

MONTROSE 8400

SHOW HARRISON CIDER PITCHER

A pitcher from which William Henry Harrison, former president and hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe, drank hard cider on his triumphant march from Indiana to his Washington inauguration, will be on display at a ceramics exhibit in the Carnegie Institute March 1.

Harrison, whose fight for election was called the Log Cabin and Hard Cider Campaign in reference to his pioneer political constituents, followed the Old National Pike east to Washington. He was accompanied by a cavalcade of men in carriages and on horseback.

He stopped at the home of John Morse Austin, in Uniontown, for dinner. Hard cider was served him from the pitcher.

Mrs. Frank F. Brooks and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin are chairmen of the exhibition.

Head of Mormons Ill on N. Y. Visit

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Heber J. Grant, of Salt Lake City, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

President Grant has been in New York for a month, and at present is a guest at the Brooklyn home of Don B. Colton, president of the Eastern States Mission.

N. Kensington Fire Investigation Opens

Fire officials are investigating a blaze that broke out in New Kensington's downtown business section yesterday, causing damage estimated at $1,000 to a three-story building at 924 Fourth avenue.

AUTO HITS CAR, FOUR INJURED

Four residents of Hays were injured when their automobile was crushed against a street car by another machine at Second avenue and the Armstrong Tunnels last night, according to a police report.

The injured, Muriel Pope, 23, of 31 Hilburn street; Nick Martin, 58, and his daughter, Gertrude, 24, both of 548 Ashby street, and Anthony Colizza, 27, of 372 Ashby street, were treated for cuts and bruises at Mercy Hospital and later released. Otis Blackney, 29, Negro, of 617 Paulson avenue, was arrested. Police said he was driving the auto which struck the car driven by Colizza.

Robert J. Frederick, 30, of 7226 Monticello street, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital suffering from a head injury after he was struck by an auto as he stepped from a street car at Ninth street and Penn avenue, according to the police. The police report said the trolley car had not stopped as Frederick stepped off in the path of a car driven by Hilda Gleason, 27, of 1206 Palo Alto street.

'Ad' Club to View Movies of Rockies

A. N. Frazer, president of McCann's, will show a moving picture, "Big Game Hunting in the Rockies," to the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at the noon luncheon meeting Tuesday, February 20, in the Hotel William Penn.

This picture was made by Mr. Frazer over a period of a number of years while hunting in the Rocky Mountain region. He will accompany the picture with explanatory remarks.

Asthma Disappears

Springfield woman writes interesting letter

A year after first taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription, Mrs. Lucy Harvey of Springfield, Illinois, wrote:

"I am still feeling fine. I had Asthma for 25 years and had used all kinds of medicine and doctored with doctors, but nothing helped me as much as your medicine. All winter I felt fine. I sleep all night, and go out in the cold any time I want to, and it don't hurt me.

I do all my own work. I get up in the morning singing, where I used to get up coughing. Dr. Fugate's Prescription is the best asthma medicine I ever got hold of. It is worth its weight in gold." —Mrs. Lucy Harvey.

Six years later she again writes that she is still feeling fine. If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

DICK H. THOMAS, Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
LIEPACK DRUG CO., 1901 Centre Ave.
SMITHS HIAWATHA DRUG STORE, 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
DICKMANS PHARMACY, 360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
WALGREEN, DRUGS, 910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
EDWARD E. STRAUSS, 6200 Broad St.

(Advertisement)

Peg's
SHOPPING
TIPS

DEAR SUE:

Good news! That fur coat you gazed at so fondly has been greatly reduced! You can afford it at last! Mary got a smart new jacket, too, for only $14.50! All fur coats and jackets are "headin' for the last round-up," and prices are amazingly low! Buy now and save!

PEG.

GOING SOUTH? $10.50 to $20 Spring & Summer footwear, $4 & $5! AAAAA to E. Sizes 1 to 12. Shoes cancelled by a smart New York shop (name not permitted). LITTLE'S deal exclusively in samples & cancellations, for women, children. 3850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA. 0699.

CHICO, WESTERN READER, is at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM! Cards, crystal, palm, tea leaf readings free with meal. Luncheon and other dinners, 50c, 60c, 75c & 85c. Special afternoon teas 35c, 2 to 6. "Mystic readers see beyond!" 241 5th Ave., opp. Donahoe's, 2nd floor. CO. 6193.

ALL FURS GOING, GOING, GONE! Your last opportunity to buy your next season's fur coat or furred cloth coat now at a fraction of their past, or future prices. FOR FURS, BE SURE IT'S AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

PLAY BRIDGE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND! No additional charge. Luncheon 35c, 50c. Dinner 75c, $1.00. Dinner music.

Are you Florida bound? Again we'll remind you to put down on your list the shop suggested here offering real bargains for men, women and children! High-grade footwear on sale at $4 and $5!

BE PROUD OF YOUR NEW Permanent Wave! Get it at DORSETT'S! $2.50 includes finger wave and shampoo. 206 May Bldg. Atlantic 3798.

TO MAKE CLOTHES "come clean," economy oilite soaps: 2 RAY-TABS 25c. Boggs & Buhl's, McCann's, Rosenbaum's.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO GOLDENSON'S for furniture bargains! February Sales offer tremendous savings. 1211 Carson St., S. S. HE. 1900.

A tip to the laundress. For whiter, brighter washes, use those wonderful little washing tablets! Use them and see what a difference they make—and they cost very little! Read the ad of them.

"YOU WILL GET YOUR WISH" if it includes a delicious meal and novel entertainment by talented readers at the GYPSY TEA SHOP! Hear Madero, Betty and Thelma! They'll tell your fortune. 207 5th Ave., over Lerner's 3rd floor. 11 to 8 P. M.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 21 Wood St., 6th Fl. Beautiful natural waves, ringlet ends, free test curls. No waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each.

BRING out the "HIGH LIGHTS" in your hair with ALLOLA—all vegetable Lemon shampoo. 15c size dissolved makes 2 quarts. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

LAUTER'S LEAD THE PARADE with gay prints, popular black and whites, etc. Many values! Final Clearance of all winter coats and dresses—drastic reductions! No exchanges, no refunds. 6362 Forbes St. Open Eves. Mayflower 6310.

Learn the art of mixing! Get a handy mixing chart at the popular restaurant "in the Diamond" where food for bridge playing courtesies.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Crystals 25c, Round crystals 25c each. WYNETT'S, 528 Liberty Ave. & 157 Sixth St.

THE LAST ROUNDUP. Final clearance of Northern Seal Jackets at $14.50! Although formerly priced much higher. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 Penn Ave.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 10c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

When it's "tea for two," dine at those charming tea rooms where clever readers amuse you with their predictions. And the food is truly delicious, too.

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, we'll scout around and find it for you. Please call GRANT 6500. Yours,

PEG.

STATE SCHOOL CONTROL CUTS CAROLINA COST

Duplications Eliminated In Governmental Service; Savings on Roads, Too.

(Governmental changes which brought substantial reductions in government costs in North Carolina are reviewed in today's article, the thirty-fifth of a series. The series is part of the campaign being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph to reduce taxes through elimination of waste and duplication of governmental services.)

State operation of schools and state control of primary and secondary roads in the state of North Carolina have resulted in substantial reduction in governmental costs in these two services since changes were made more than two years ago. In July of 1931 the state put into operation three notable measures of tax modernization.

CHANGES LISTED

The changes were:

The state assumed the entire cost of operating the public schools for the six months' required term, leaving the local school trustees, as before, to select teachers and superintendents and have control over school policies.

The state assumed all costs for both primary and secondary roads.

And third, the state created a state commission on local government and gave it an auditing and veto power over all local bond issues and tax anticipation notes.

Last October 11 the results of the changes were announced and it was revealed that school costs under state administration WERE DOWN THREE AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

Road costs were REDUCED FROM EIGHT AND A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS TO SIX MILLION DOLLARS.

Pennsylvania is now spending approximately $211,000,000 for educational purposes. In an eight-year period the total costs of the school districts in the state leaped from $111,000,000 to $211,000,000.

DUPLICATION BLAMED

Duplication in administration of the schools and education is responsible for much of the increase. In Pennsylvania there are approximately 15,000 school directors, who hire and pay salaries to 2,587 solicitors; 2,587 secretaries; 2,587 treasurers; 2,587 collectors and approximately 8,761 auditors.

In Allegheny County there are approximately 120 school districts. Of this number 102 come under the supervision of C. E. Dickey, county school superintendent. The Pittsburgh school district is independent and in addition there are 17 other independent districts scattered throughout the county.

Each of the 120 districts must have its paid solicitors, treasurers, secretaries, auditors and tax collectors. The taxpayers of Allegheny County pay out approximately twenty-three and one-half million dollars for school purposes. Of this amount more than sixteen million dollars goes out in salaries alone.

Local educators and civic leaders are of the opinion that Pennsylvania's 2,587 districts should be cut to about 500 districts. This would bring about a huge saving in administrative costs and no doubt the reduction would be comparable with that brought about in North Carolina.

ROADS PROBLEM

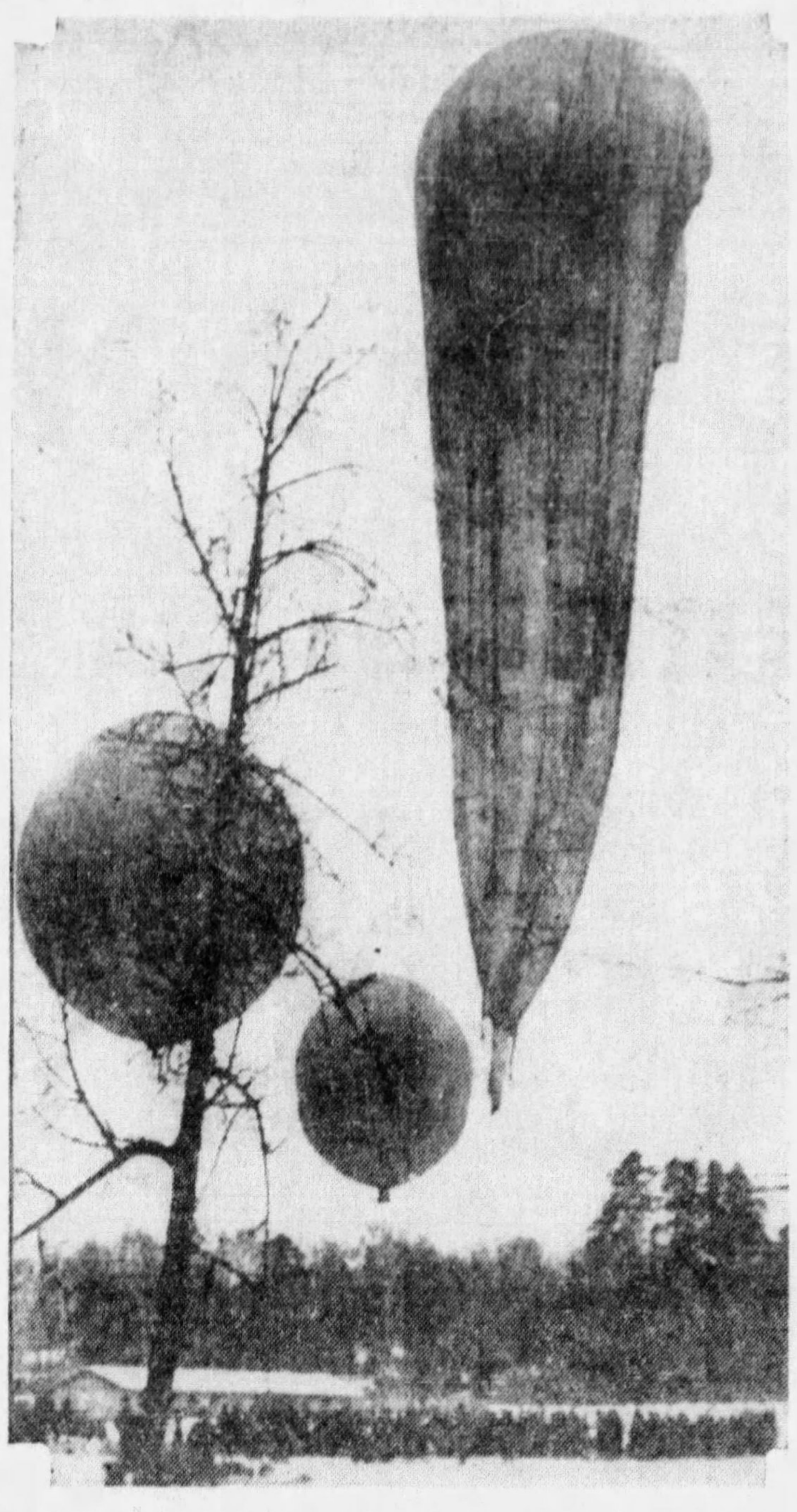
Concerning the roads on which North Carolina brought about its second savings, most of the township roads in the state are now being maintained by the State Highway Department. This is one of the arguments for the abolition of second-class townships as advanced by many economists and students of local government.

It is pointed out that one of the main reasons for the township was the maintenance of roads and, since this is now virtually a state function, the township is no longer needed.

The third tax modernization put into effect in North Carolina is the creation of a state board of review, to pass on budgets and proposed bond issues of local government.

Such a system has been operating successfully for several years in Indiana. Taxpayers who believe their local school or county budget is excessive and that a proposed bond issue is unnecessary, can have their budget or bond issue reviewed by appealing to the state board.

THE FLIGHT OF DEATH



SOVIET BALLOON—The Soviet stratosphere balloon, carrying a crew of three men, as it took off on a flight reported to have reached a record altitude of 14 miles. The price: Death to all three when the gondola crashed to earth. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

GUARDS TO HAVE HORSES IN CAMP

Those brave steeds that pull the heavy guns of the 107th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, will not immediately give way to tractors.

Advices received yesterday at regimental headquarters, Hunt Armory, from state headquarters say that the horses will be retained until after the regiment's annual summer encampment in July. The War Department has ordered the motorization, which would replace almost 100 horses.

Col. Eric Fisher Wood commands the 107th. With other National Guard officers, he was a member of a Pennsylvania contingent that watched a demonstration of a motorized test battery at Fort Bragg, N. C., a year ago.

Stragetical advantages of the motorized unit are so great, Col. Wood said in their report to Brig. Gen. William S. McLean, Jr., that it was the general conclusion that motor adoption in the near future by most, of all, of light field artillery seems inevitable.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary H. Eckert.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Horton Eckert, 39, well known educator and wife of Dana Z. Eckert, who died yesterday in the Homeopathic Hospital following a short illness, will be held at 3 p. m. in her late residence, 314 Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon. Private burial will be made tomorrow in the Homewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Eckert was known as an expert in the field of child education.

She had served as a member of the faculty of education at the University of Pittsburgh, at Pennsylvania College for Women and at Juniata College.

She was an alumna of the University of Pittsburgh and held both bachelor of science and master of arts degrees. She was a member of the Uxority Club, the A. A. U. W. and the Church of the Brethren.

Besides her husband, she leaves her father, Joseph E. Horton; three sisters, Sarah Horton, Mrs. R. E. Roberts and Mrs. E. A. Simonson, and a brother, Joseph E. Horton, Jr.

Jacob Wind.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Jacob Wind, husband of Carolina Sturm Wind, at his home, 305 Rothman street. He died Friday at the age of 65.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Bonzer; a son, Fred; a brother, Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Meyer, and Mrs Magdelena Martin, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Hunt.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Hunt, widow of Patrick Hunt, at St. John the Baptist Church. She died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Zollinger, 7522 Hamilton avenue.

Mrs. Rose Lando.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 today for Mrs. Rose Lando, widow of the late Maurice Lando, at her home, 1219 Shady avenue. She died yesterday. Interment will be in the B'nai Israel Cemetery.

Frank J. Mankis.

Requiem high mass for Frank J. Mankis, 74, will be celebrated in St. Henry's R. C. Church, South Hills, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. He died Saturday at his home, 2710 Cobden street, South Side. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

He leaves six daughters, Mrs. Mary Parrish, Mrs. Agnes Staudinger, Mrs. Margaret Gross, Mrs. Emma Gross, Mrs. Grace Fuchs and Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, all of Pittsburgh; one son, Joseph, of Detroit, Mich.; six sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Rose Ann O'Brien, Mrs. Collie Lambert, Mrs. Margaret Betnasch and Miss Anna Mankis, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Emma Waddell, of Sioux City, Ia., and 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ursula Kim Figley.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Ursula Kim Figley, widow of Andrew J. Figley, will be sung in Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. She died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George R. Mathrieu of St. Louis, Mo. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

She leaves, besides her daughter, four sons, Fred J., of St. Louis; Albert S., San Mateo, Cal.; Andrew J., of Milwaukee, and Harry A., of Pittsburgh; a brother, George A. Kim, of Pittsburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. Erasmus Hoover, Mrs. Emma Smeathen, and Miss Lizzie Kim, all of Pittsburgh.

Anthony B. Forse, Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Most Holy Name Catholic Church for Anthony B. Forse, Jr., 33, who died at his home, 1965 West Beckert avenue, Mount Troy. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

William Joseph Gorman.

Requiem high mass for William Joseph Gorman, of 6397 Penn avenue, will be sung in Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. He died Friday.

He leaves his wife, Anna McNamara Gorman.

Henry Denny

Funeral services for Henry Denny will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 40 East Orchard street, Ross Township. He died Thursday in Suburban General Hospital after a brief illness. Interment will be in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

Born in Pittsburgh in 1870, Mr. Denny moved to Ross Township at an early age and spent most of his life there. He was Township Commissioner for the past eight years, and was employed by the county for more than 18 years.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Julia Williams Denny, he leaves three daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Denny, and Mrs. Elizabeth Heinlein; four brothers, Charles, William, Herman and Albert Denny, and three sisters, Mrs. John Fairley, Mrs. John Herzog and Miss Annie Denny.

John P. Morgan.

Funeral services for John P. Morgan, 89, will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Goebeler, 1005 Grand avenue, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday.

He leaves two sons, John and William, of Pittsburgh, and two other daughters, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, of Niles, O., and Mrs. Mary Arnold, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary L. McClelland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Mary L. McClelland at her home, 74 Chalfonte avenue, West View. She died Thursday. She leaves three sons, Harry, Roy and Archie McClelland.

Samuel Philip Kress.

Funeral services for Samuel Philip Kress, 69, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Sharpe, 816 Shawnee street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He died yesterday.

John E. Kennedy.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today for John E. Kennedy at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. W. Harbourt, 464 Greensburg avenue, East McKeesport. He died Friday.

Mrs. Mary Navan Heins.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Navan Heins, widow of the late Phillip S. Heins, will be sung in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She died Friday at her home, 7350 Kelly street, East End.

She leaves four sisters, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Catherine Langdon, Miss Margaret and Miss Nelle Navan; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine B. Lowe and Mrs. Margaret H. Hill, and six grandchildren.

Cash FOR OLD GOLD
U.S. LICENSED TO DEAL DIRECT WITH PUBLIC!
Highest Prices for Old Gold, Silver, Watches and Bridgework.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG.-AT. 4646

RENT Your Favorite Musical Instrument and receive weekly PRIVATE Lessons FREE

In our unceasing efforts to encourage musical education . . .
VOLKWEIN BROS., INC.
in co-operation with a faculty of Pittsburgh's finest instructors, will enable you to prove your ability to learn to play before you purchase an instrument or invest in music lessons.

FULL ALLOWANCE
of all rental paid, later applied to purchase of same instrument, if you desire.

ALL INSTRUMENTS INCLUDED EXCEPT PIANO

VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 1704 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

F. E. O writes: "I am the mother of five children, the youngest being only three years of age. In the winter months, all are troubled with bad coughs and I've been advised against giving them cough medicines that contain chloroform, creosote or any opiate, yet I find most of them do contain these drugs. Can you recommend one that doesn't?"

Answer: The drugs mentioned are indeed not good for children and are often put there to deceive you about real relief. Essence Mentho-Laxene, obtainable at any drug store, is free of such drugs and brings quick and lasting relief from all coughs due to colds.

* * *

Mrs. N. M. I. writes: "Do you know of anything to relieve monthly pains and headache? I suffer terribly during those periods and a safe pain remedy would surely be welcome."

Answer: Try 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, obtainable at any good drug store. Thousands of women now use these tablets regularly, with splendid results.

* * *

R. P. writes: "Have taken Balmwort Tablets for sluggish kidneys with splendid results. Now please advise a medicine for painful rheumatism. It affects my legs and feet."

Answer: Use Cardiol Tablets to aid elimination and counteract the acids and poisons which are doubtless the cause of much rheumatism, lumbago and gout trouble. Quick relief from the distressing pain can be found in 5-grain Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

C. E. F. asks: "According to a weight chart, I am about fifteen pounds under weight. How can I gain?"

Answer: A good firm-flesh producing compound is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets. Take with your meals. Drink two quarts of whole milk daily and do deep breathing exercises, morning and night.

* * *

M. K. K. asks: "Have always been troubled with constipation. Every remedy I have tried so far loses its effectiveness and requires increasing dose."

Answer: You will find by trial that Casca-Royal Pills are sure, gentle in action and always reliable.

* * *

A. C. C. asks: "What can I take for indigestion, which is followed by pressure of gas, belching and bilious attacks? Much oblige."

Answer: To correctly aid the functions of the stomach take Triopeptine Tablets for several weeks. If bowels are sluggish, also take Casca-Royal Pills.

* * *

J. I. O. asks: "After a cold, I suffer with severe headache just above and between the eyes, due I think to a chronic catarrhal condition. Have tried nose drops and ordinary catarrh remedies without results."

Answer: Mix Vilane Powder with warm water, as per directions, and snuffle up nostrils several times daily. This starts drainage, quickly relieving the pain. After each snuffling, insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up nostrils.

* * *

M. A. M. asks: "I am very discouraged over my condition. Am so weak and nervous I can no longer do my work. Have been losing weight too, and have no appetite and do not sleep well. Please advise."

Answer: You are evidently suffering from Anemia, which is an impoverished condition of the blood. To build up rich, red healthy blood and strengthen the nerves, take Cadomene Tablets over a period of several weeks.

* * *

W. O. R. asks: "Am frantic with an itching skin, together with a constant crop of ugly pimples. What should I take?"

Answer: Obtain 3-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) and take as per directions for at least two months. These tablets purify the blood and correct faulty elimination.

* * *

T. O. L. writes: "As a regular reader of your column, wish you would advise a good treatment for colds. Nothing I have yet found seems to help much."

Answer: Obtain Mentho-Laxene Salve. Use as per directions, and you should find it an exceptional aid in effecting a speedy recovery from all cold troubles.

* * *

Mrs. F. B. H. writes: "Every night for several weeks my sleep is broken three or four times with 'nature calls.' There is burning, stinging pain with these calls, and frequently I have severe backaches."

Answer: A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, Balmwort Tablets, should overcome the condition in a very short time.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Free From Boils for 5 Years

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.—Mrs. Mary M. Newell, 129 Fisher St., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your Sulpherb Tablets. I was troubled with boils on different parts of my body about five years ago. As soon as one healed, I got another. After taking two boxes of Sulpherb Tablets I was completely free. About two weeks ago I got another big boil. I said to my husband, 'Get those Sulpherb Tablets.' I got them and am now well, and not another boil has appeared, etc."

* * *

Cardiol Ends Sciatica

SEABRIGHT, CALIF.—Miss Lena Gatner writes: "I am going to tell you how wonderfully Cardiol Tablets for rheumatism, helped me. I suffered with Sciatica in both my back and hips for over a year. Then I purchased one package of Cardiol Tablets and after taking several days, I began to feel great relief and now I am perfectly happy that they have helped me so wonderfully. Your Health and Beauty book is worth many dollars to me, etc."

* * *

Relieves Period Pain

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Mrs. C. Guthy, 667 McDonough St., writes: "I used to suffer greatly with pain whenever my periods came around, until I tried your Su-thol Tablets. They surely do relieve the pain and I am never going to be without them again."

* * *

Severe Cough Yields Quickely

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. J. Wolf, 4205 Dille Ave., writes: "Am anxious to let you know the benefits we derived from Essence Mentho-Laxene. We had severe coughs which would yield to no other medicine, and therefore, we are very grateful to you for the Mentho-Laxene. I assure you I will gladly recommend it to my friends."

* * *

Cadomene Restores Health, Strength

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.—J. E. Miller, 122 Gray Court, writes: "Three weeks ago my nerves were all shot. I could not hold a glass still. Spells came over me. I was so weak and helpless. My skin looked transparent. My family thought my time was short. My wife said: 'It's four years since I was relieved of anemia, and I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Why don't you take Cadomene?' Well I have since taken Cadomene Tablets and my nerves are better. I weigh more and I have more pep. Your medicine is remarkable."

* * *

Pleased With 8-Pound Gain

RAVENNA, MICH.—Mr. Joseph Stark, R. R. No. 3, writes: "Just a word about what Hypo-Nuclane Tablets did for me. Being underweight and reading of these tablets, I decided to try them, and although I have only taken two boxes so far, I have gained 8 pounds. Needless to say, I am very pleased, etc."

* * *

No More Getting Up Nights

OTTAWA, ILL.—Mr. William Snow, R. R. 2, writes: "I have just finished taking a box of Balmwort Tablets and they are certainly the best tablet made for anyone getting up nights because of a weak, irritated bladder. Before I took Balmwort Tablets I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night, but now I am never bothered in the least and sleep the whole night through."

* * *

Head Catarrh Relieved

MUNCIE, IND.—"For several years I suffered terribly with sinus trouble and, no matter what I tried, I could find no relief. One day, while reading your 'Questions and Answers,' I noticed where Vilane Powder was recommended for it, so I bought a bottle and, oh, how it helped me. I think it is wonderful. I have since recommended it to nine different friends, and they, too found wonderful relief. I cannot say too much for it." (Signed) Mrs. Ada Haney, R. R. No. 5.

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Mayflower, May-Laggetts and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Suthol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Ford Has Put the V·8 Cylinder Engine Within Your Reach

The New Ford V·8 is the only car under $2000 that gives you the superior performance of a V·8 engine

THINK first about the engine when you buy an automobile. It is the heart of the car. Always has been. Always will be.

Beauty is important. Comfort is important. Novelties are alluring for a little while. But nothing counts so much as the engine.

The Ford V·8 gives you superior performance because it gives you a better engine. This isn't a matter of words or claims but a definite, demonstrable fact.

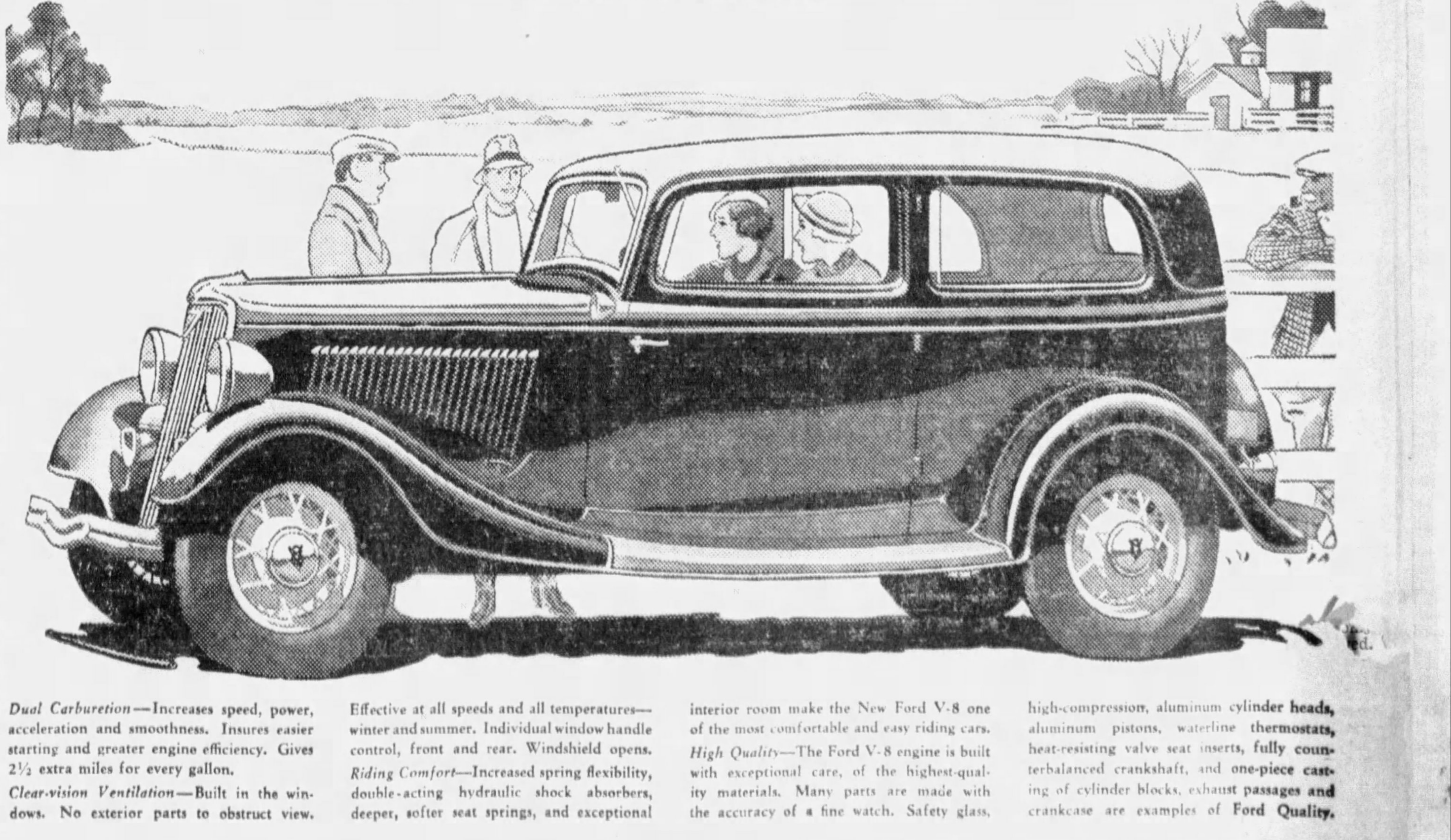
You can *see* the superiority of the Ford V·8 on hills, in traffic and on the open road. It leads in all-'round performance and it is the only car under $2000 with a V·8 cylinder engine.

Thousands of Ford V·8 owners say it is the finest car they have ever driven and speak enthusiastically of its economy. They know, from their own cost figures, that it costs less to run per mile than any other car. It is economical on oil and gas, and it saves you many extra dollars because of its low up-keep cost, reliability and long life. We invite you to ride in the New Ford V·8 for 1934 and let it tell you its own revealing story of performance, comfort and all-'round motoring satisfaction.

THE NEW FORD V·8 IS ON DISPLAY AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

$515 *up* *(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)*

LISTEN IN— FORD DEALER RADIO PROGRAM. TONIGHT—FRED WARING *and* HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, *with* CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER. *(Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30. And until then—"Watch The Fords Go By"*



Dual Carburetion—Increases speed, power, acceleration and smoothness. Insures easier starting and greater engine efficiency. Gives 2½ extra miles for every gallon.

Clear-vision Ventilation—Built in the windows. No exterior parts to obstruct view. Effective at all speeds and all temperatures—winter and summer. Individual window handle control, front and rear. Windshield opens.

Riding Comfort—Increased spring flexibility, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, deeper, softer seat springs, and exceptional interior room make the New Ford V·8 one of the most comfortable and easy riding cars.

High Quality—The Ford V·8 engine is built with exceptional care, of the highest-quality materials. Many parts are made with the accuracy of a fine watch. Safety glass, high-compression, aluminum cylinder heads, aluminum pistons, waterline thermostats, heat-resisting valve seat inserts, fully counterbalanced crankshaft, and one-piece casting of cylinder blocks, exhaust passages and crankcase are examples of Ford Quality.

to-morrow we bring you

KAUFMANN'S
annual sale of
FABRICS

We sell thousands and thousands of yards of fabrics each year. So we know you're well acquainted with Kaufmann's fabric values. But---wait till you see our latest achievement! Even in the face of zooming prices we've managed to secure a gorgeous collection of spring fabrics at real sale prices. Here are the sort of values that make women glad Kaufmann's has been in business these 62 years!

PRINTED RAYONS

64c yd.

Plan to have several dresses of these crepes. Yes, you can afford several—the price is so low! Interesting prints, in bright, stimulating colors . . . a splendid quality of rayon crepe—*and it's washable!*

SPRING WOOLENS

1.19 yd.

Suiting and dress weight woolens—crepes, flannels and novelty weaves—in a wide range of enticing colors. Join the sewing brigade . . . and be ready to doff your coat on the first warm day! 54 inches wide.

at **95c** yd.

PRINTED SILK CREPES
PURE DYE FLAT CREPES
PURE DYE CREPE FAILLES

It's a real break for spring wardrobes when silks as nice as these can be bought for so little. The prints show a wealth of new spring designs and color combinations. The failles and crepes are especially smart for afternoon dresses.

at **1.35** yd.

PURE DYE STRIPED SILKS
MOSSY CREPES & FAILLES

Three of the Big Hits of the season in this group—and are we proud to offer them at this price! Make spring and summer sports dresses of the striped silks (guaranteed fast color) and afternoon and evening dresses of the others.

at **54c** yd.

ALL - SILK FLAT CREPE

A reliable flat crepe for dresses or lingerie. Sixty colors, white and black. We expect far-thinking women to buy now what they'll need for some time. A wise plan, when it is offered at such a tiny price!

Silk Pongee . . . . 15c yd.
12 mommie quality. Imported natural color, for slips, drapes, etc.

ALL THESE PATTERNS

Pictorial, Excella, Butterick, McCall, Paris and Vogue. Well-informed saleswomen will help you with your selection.

SEW IN OUR SEWING CENTER

if you're not quite sure of your ability to "ease in" a sleeve or sew a fine seam! You can work under the supervision of an expert dressmaker, who will settle all your sewing problems . . . provided fabric and pattern have been purchased here. Bring your needle, thimble, scissors and thread. Nominal charge.

20,000 yards of fine SILKS

75c yd.

- Printed Crepes
- Printed Sheers
- Flat Crepes
- Canton Crepes
- Rough Crepes
- Rough Prints
- Novelty Weaves
- Sports Weaves

Made by the country's *foremost silk manufacturers!* They all have that fine, soft feel that only good silks *can* have. Distinctive prints . . . plain crepes in clear, vibrant colors . . . the newest novelty weaves of the season! Many are *Pure Dye* silks—meaning, of course, that they're *Unweighted*. Some smart acetate weaves are included. Here's a chance to make your New Leisure *pay* . . . you can make yourself three or four stunning new dresses for less than you'd ordinarily spend for one!

22,000 yards COTTONS

We're in for a bigger cotton season than ever before. Here's a grand collection of weaves for every purpose—specially priced, of course!

38c yd.

36-inch Plain Color Dress Linen . . . 36-inch Printed Seersucker . . . 36-inch Plain White Matlekay . . . 36-inch Plain Colored Sports Pique . . . 36-inch Dropstitch Pique . . . 36-inch Narrow-wale Plain Color Pique . . . 36-inch Printed Waffle Cloth . . . 36-inch Woven Dotted Swiss . . . 36-ich White Eyelet Batiste

22c yd.

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PITT BEATS NOTRE DAME AGAIN; TECH, DUKES WIN

PANTHERS GAIN 21-17 TRIUMPH AT SOUTH BEND

Defeat Second for Irish In 30 Games and First At Home in 17 Battles.

Losers, Completely Baffled By Carlson Defense, Are Held to Five Field Goals.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 17.—Notre Dame's great basketball team lost its second game in 30 starts to the University of Pittsburgh here tonight, 21 to 17.

The game was, in fact, Pittsburgh's third victory over Notre Dame in the last 31 starts for the Irish. The Notre Dame winning streak of 22 games earlier in the season was started after the Pitt victory of last season, and was broken by a 39-to-34 Pitt victory at Pittsburgh this year.

The Panthers relied on a close-knit, fast-shifting, aggressive defense, in under the basket, to stop Notre Dame. Dr. H. C. Carlson's men also flashed one of the most dazzling fast-passing attacks ever seen here, but Pitt had a very poor percentage on its attempts at field goals and it was defense more than offense which won the game.

IRISH ATTACK STALLS

Notre Dame persisted in trying to drive in under the basket and to execute pivot plays which became all gummed up in the Panther defensive machine.

The game was Pitt's seventh consecutive victory of the season and its twelfth in 15 starts. It was Notre Dame's first home defeat in 17 starts, the first loss in the last seven starts, and the second loss of the season in 19 games.

The climax of the game came midway in the first half. Pitt had taken a 4-0 lead on a long shot and a beautiful following shot by Claire Cribbs, Pitt center. They ran the count 7-2 before Joe Voegele started a Notre Dame rally with the first Irish field goal.

LEAD ALTERNATES

A long attempt and a follow-up shot by Johnny Jordan gave Notre Dame an 8-to-7 edge. Willis Hughes, Pitt forward, who moved to guard to replace his ailing

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Red Faber, Chisox Vet, Joins Rixey In Quitting Game

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(AB.)—Old father time finally drove old Red Faber out of the pitcher's box today.

Red Faber

The 45-year-old pitcher, last of the surviving spit ball hurlers in the American League, announced his retirement from baseball today after playing 20 consecutive years with the Chicago White Sox.

During the long baseball trial, especially as the years crept upon him and aging legs creaked under him, Faber retired under fire, but the times were proportionately few in the 669 major league games in which he pitched and he always came back for more, usually to rise to the heights again.

This time, however, there will be no more. He isn't coming back. In a decision surprising to the fans, but contemplated by him as long ago as the beginning of last season, Faber decided to "hang up his shoes," to use his own words.

NO PLANS FOR FUTURE

If he had any plans for the future he failed to reveal them. He had hoped for a coaching job when his pitching chores were finished, but so far there apparently is none for him. Like Eppa Rixey, another old-timer whose retirement after 21 years of major league warfare preceded Faber's by just a day, he said the daily grind had "gotten too tough" for him.

In the 20 years spent with the White Sox, Faber won 252 games and lost 210. He pitched in one world series, 1917, almost single-handedly winning the world championship for the White Sox that year by beating the New York Giants three times in nine days.

He said he was always thankful that a sore arm prevented him from pitching in the crooked

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

INTERCITY MEET STAR

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 2, THIS PART.)

MARONE—Louis Marone, manager of the P. A. A. bowling alleys, who yesterday was runnerup for the second straight year in his division of the intercity matches with Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit on his home alleys. He has won the competition four times and has three 300 tenpin scores to his credit. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CUNNINGHAM, VENZKE TRAIL PRINCETON ACE

Distance Stars Fail to Break Record; Johnson Annexes 60-Yard Dash.

Brown and Marty Set New World Indoor Marks for Pole Vault, High Jump.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—With a thrilling sprint in the last 20 yards, Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, beat Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, by inches tonight in the Baxter mile, feature of the New York Athletic Club indoor games, as a crowd of 16,000 fans went wild.

Bonthron was clocked in 4 minutes 14 seconds, which was four seconds short of the world indoor record. This unexpectedly slow time was due to the extremely slow early pace as the two leading contenders jockeyed for position, but the finish made up for this disappointment in thrills.

Bonthron just caught Cunningham with his spectacular final lunge for the tape. The Kansan broke stride with his final effort and sprawled head first to the boards as Bonthron swept past him.

Venzke, holder of the indoor record, finished third, six yards behind Cunningham, with Glen Dawson, of Oklahoma, fourth, and Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, fifth and last.

JOHNSON WINS SPRINT

The 60-yard sprint special furnished an upset when Ben Johnson, Pittsburgh Negro and Columbia University freshman, nipped Earl Widmyer, of the University of Maryland, the favorite, in an eyelash finish to the final heat. Widmyer looked the winner 10 yards from the tape, but Johnson's

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

TECH DOWNS W. & J. QUINT

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 17.—Carnegie Tech's basketball team tacked another defeat on Washington and Jefferson here tonight, winning, 37 to 27, and the Presidents still were without a victory over the Scots in four years.

It was a rough-and-tumble struggle that the Tartans won, and Max Hannum, the Carnegie mentor, fretted throughout the second half as he saw the Presidents all but wipe out a six-point lead held by the Skibos at the half-way mark and fight their Pittsburgh rivals on almost even terms down until the last several minutes of play.

W. & J. enjoyed the lead but once, in the opening minute of play when Maury Lieber sank a foul goal. Silverman's field goal a moment later put the Skibos out in front and there they remained, with the exception of one stage during the first half, when W. & J. tied the score at 9-all.

Carnegie Tech led, 17-11, at the half, but the Presidents went to work promptly after the intermission to creep up to within two points of the invaders when the scoreboard showed, Carnegie 21, W. & J., 19.

Holmes, stellar W. & J. guard, went out on personals and the Presidential defense crumbled. Silverman potted two field goals, interspersed with a pair of fouls, and the Tartans were off again on a scoring spree and ran their lead to 29-22 before W. & J. braced.

Headley sank a pretty field goal for the Prexies, but Carnegie registered 6 points before W. & J. counted on Headley's charity toss, which was followed shortly afterward with another free throw by Cohen. Gibson and Freedel added goals from the field and Spisak and Gibson made good on foul tosses to end the scoring and give Carnegie a 10-point margin.

Gibson's four field goals and two fouls for 10 points gave him high scoring honors for the Scots, followed by Silverman with three goals and two fouls. Headley led W. & J. with nine points.

Ineffective work at the foul line proved costly for W. & J., the Presidents sinking only seven out of 15.

The Tech Freshmen routed the W. & J. Yearlings, 49-20, in a preliminary. Kritscher, with 18 points, led the Tartan scoring. Carnegie led 26-8 at the half. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Car. Tech.	G.	F.	Pt.	W. & J.	G.	F.	Pt.
Gibson,f...	4	2	10	Lieber,f	1	1	3
Spisak,f...	1	2	4	Grable,f....	2	1	5
Edelblut,c..	1	0	2	Headley,c...	3	3	9
Silverman,g	3	2	8	Davis,g	3	0	6
Rigg,g.....	0	1	1	Holmes,g....	1	0	2
Trbovich,g.	1	2	4	Cohen,g	0	2	2
Croft,f.....	1	0	2				
Sanford,f..	1	0	2				
Freedel,g...	2	0	4				
Totals ...	14	9	37	Totals ..	10	7	27

Half time—Carnegie Tech 17, W. & J. 11.
Referee—Harr, Geneva.

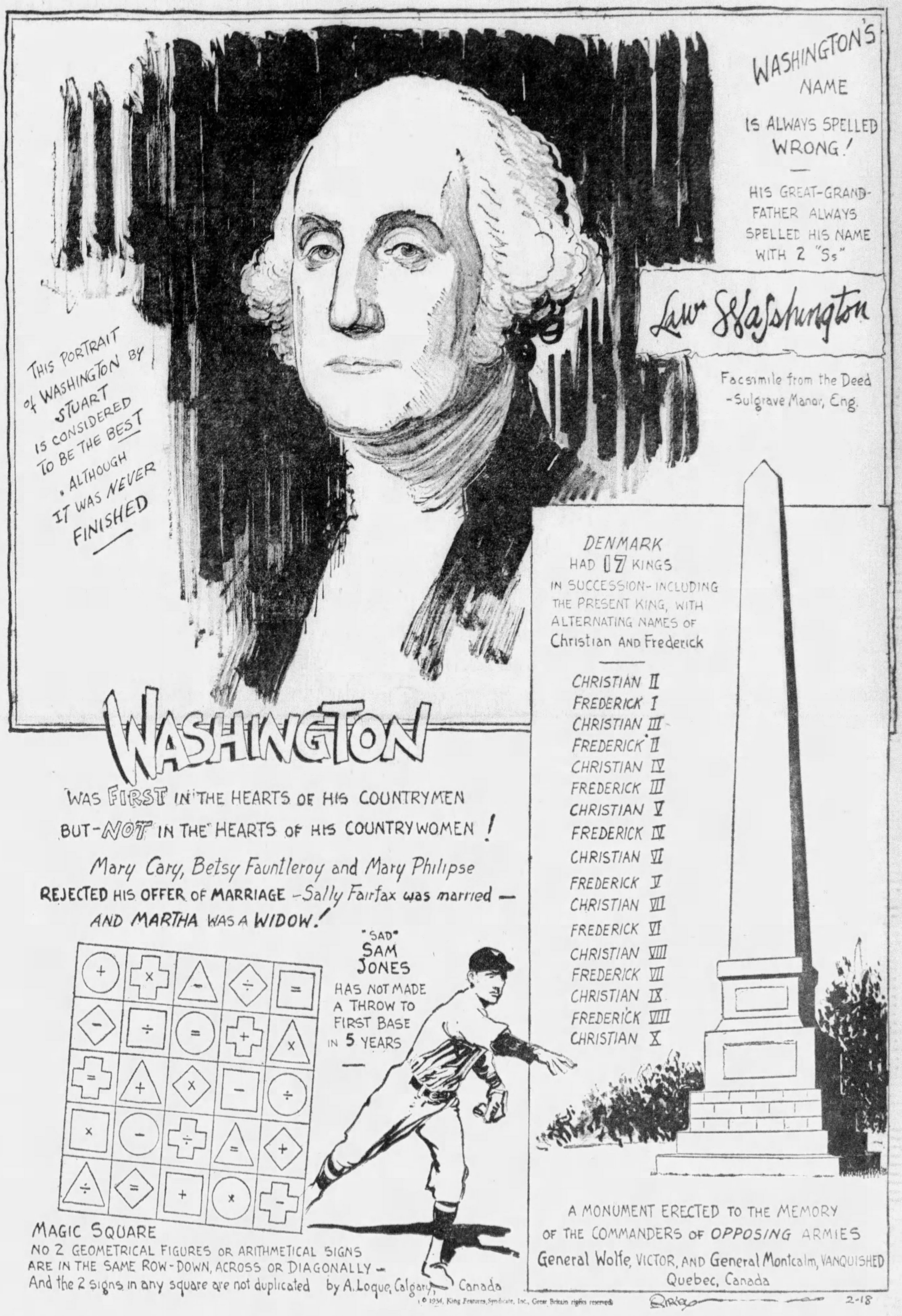
FRESHMAN GAME

Car. Tech.	G.	F.	Pt.	W. & J.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kritscher,f..	8	2	18	Germain,f ..	2	4	8
Shoma,f....	1	0	2	Schweppe,f ..	0	3	3
James,c ..	3	1	7	Goche,c ...	1	0	2
Patt,g.....	4	2	10	Szewczyk,g..	1	0	2
Felser,g ...	2	1	5	Bear,g	0	1	1
Heston,f...	1	0	2	Zigler,f.....	2	0	4
Daugherty,f	2	0	4				
Swinney,g..	0	1	1				
Totals ..	21	7	49	Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Graff.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


WASHINGTON'S NAME IS ALWAYS SPELLED WRONG!
HIS GREAT-GRAND-FATHER ALWAYS SPELLED HIS NAME WITH 2 "Ss"
Lawr Wasshington
Facsimile from the Deed -Sulgrave Manor, Eng.
THIS PORTRAIT of WASHINGTON BY STUART IS CONSIDERED TO BE THE BEST • ALTHOUGH IT WAS NEVER FINISHED
WASHINGTON
WAS FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN
BUT-NOT IN THE HEARTS of HIS COUNTRYWOMEN!
Mary Cary, Betsy Fauntleroy and Mary Philipse
REJECTED HIS OFFER OF MARRIAGE -Sally Fairfax was married—
AND MARTHA WAS A WIDOW!
DENMARK HAD 17 KINGS IN SUCCESSION- INCLUDING THE PRESENT KING, WITH ALTERNATING NAMES OF Christian AND Frederick
CHRISTIAN II
FREDERICK I
CHRISTIAN III
FREDERICK II
CHRISTIAN IV
FREDERICK III
CHRISTIAN V
FREDERICK IV
CHRISTIAN VI
FREDERICK V
CHRISTIAN VII
FREDERICK VI
CHRISTIAN VIII
FREDERICK VII
CHRISTIAN IX
FREDERICK VIII
CHRISTIAN X
"SAD" SAM JONES HAS NOT MADE A THROW TO FIRST BASE IN 5 YEARS
MAGIC SQUARE
NO 2 GEOMETRICAL FIGURES OR ARITHMETICAL SIGNS ARE IN THE SAME ROW-DOWN, ACROSS OR DIAGONALLY—
And the 2 signs in any square are not duplicated by A. Loque, Calgary, Canada
A MONUMENT ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF THE COMMANDERS OF OPPOSING ARMIES
General Wolfe, VICTOR, AND General Montcalm, VANQUISHED
Quebec, Canada
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Ripley
2-18

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: AN UNWORTHY KING—Milan Obrenovics (1854-1901), the first King of Serbia, who ruled the country from the age of 14, was compelled to abdicate in 1889. Shortly before he quit his kingdom, he called on his old friend, the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and amazed the old ruler with an extraordinary offer. He proposed to sell his kingdom to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy for 1,000,000 gulden in gold (about $400,000) in addition to an annual pension of 50,000 gulden ($20,000) for life. The old emperor was nonplussed, but courteously refused the bargain. Had the emperor been more tractable, and had Serbia passed under Austrian sovereignty, the World War, with its inception in Austro-Serbian hostility, never would have taken place.

TOMORROW: THE LEFTHANDED RAILROAD.

Police Guard Fenway Park

International News Service.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Fenway Park, home of the Boston American League Baseball Club, was under police guard today following discovery of an attempt to apply the torch to the outfield bleachers.

Work on the bleachers is being rushed for the opening of the baseball season, April 17. The fire started beneath a canvas covering in centerfield near where another fire was discovered January 5. The first blaze, of undetermined origin, which was followed by a second, ruined the new concrete of the centerfield section and damaged several buildings on Lansdowne street.

Manager Eddie Collins and other Red Sox officials were puzzled by the fires. Police believed the fires were to be used as blinds to cover in attempted payroll holdup, as construction men are paid off every Friday afternoon. Workmen quickly extinguished the flames, before they could gain much headway.

Bozeman, Hoppe Lose

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The quest for Welker Cochran's world three-cushion billiard title became a free-for-all again tonight when J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Cal., fell before the mediocre playing of Allen Hall, of Chicago, for his first defeat of the tournament, 50 to 40, in 63 innings.

Bozeman, winner of his first six matches, gave by far his poorest exhibition of the championship play, but held first place by virtue of the fact that he has played one more game than the other leaders.

Willie Hoppe, of New York, hit a snag when he was defeated by Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, 50 to 46, in 62 innings. It was Hoppe's second defeat in seven starts. Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, conquered Len Kenney, of Chicago, 50 to 24, in 42 innings.

Welker Cochran, defending champion, went into a tie with Bozeman when he vanquished Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, 50 to 36, in 37 innings.

DUKES SMOTHER BISONS, 51 TO 18

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—Duquesne continued its fast basketball pace with a 51-to-18 victory over Bucknell tonight in a game featured by the long shots of the visitors and the speedy floor work of Reiter, diminutive guard. Birch counted six field goals and five fouls to lead the scoring.

The Dukes were always a step ahead of the Bisons, and except for the opening minute had a commanding lead in the score. Sitarsky and Reznichak played best for Bucknell.

Scoring almost entirely on sensational long shots, Duquesne went into a 22-to-9 lead at the end of the first half.

Although Bucknell took a 2-0 lead at the beginning the Dukes' sharpshooters, Brenner, MacDougall and Birch, quickly flashed by the Bisons when with clocklike regularity their long shots found the hoop.

Reznichok led in the Bison scoring with two goals but this pointage was far overshadowed by Birch's eight points and the three goals tallied each by MacDougall and Brenner.

The Dukes gathered momentum after a slow second half start to augment their lead by six points on two fouls by Birsch and field goals by Feldman and Reiter. James made a foul and Sitarsky a backfield goal.

Then the Duquesne margin mounted rapidly with the goals well distributed. Both teams substituted freely the last 10 minutes. The crowd gave Birsch and Reiter big hands when they left the game. The lineup:

Bucknell—18	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne—51	G.	F.	Pt.
Meyers,f....	1	0	2	Feldman,f....	4	0	8
Sitarsky,f...	2	0	4	Birsch,f	6	5	17
James,c	0	2	2	Brenner,c. ..	3	1	7
Reznichak,g.	2	0	4	Reiter,g....	4	0	8
Gilleland,g..	1	0	2	MacDougal,g	2	0	4
Dorman,g...	0	0	0	Moose,f.....	0	0	0
Davis,f....	1	0	2	Murphy,f....	0	1	1
Schneider,f..	1	0	2	Zerilla,g.....	1	0	2
				Davies,g.....	1	0	2
				Synder,f.....	1	0	2
Totals ...	8	2	18	Totals ...	22	7	51

Halm time score—Bucknell, 9. Duquesne, 22.
Referee—Auten. Umpire—Miller.

Jackets Play In Detroit

Coach Suds Sutherland and his Yellow Jackets yesterday left for Detroit, where they will assist the Indians, formerly of Buffalo and now the Michigan city's representatives in the American and International Lacrosse Association, in introducing box lacrosse tonight.

Thegame will mark the Indians' first start in the second half race of the association's split season campaign. The locals, winners of the first half title, defeated the Chicago Blue Ribbons in the only second half game thus far played.

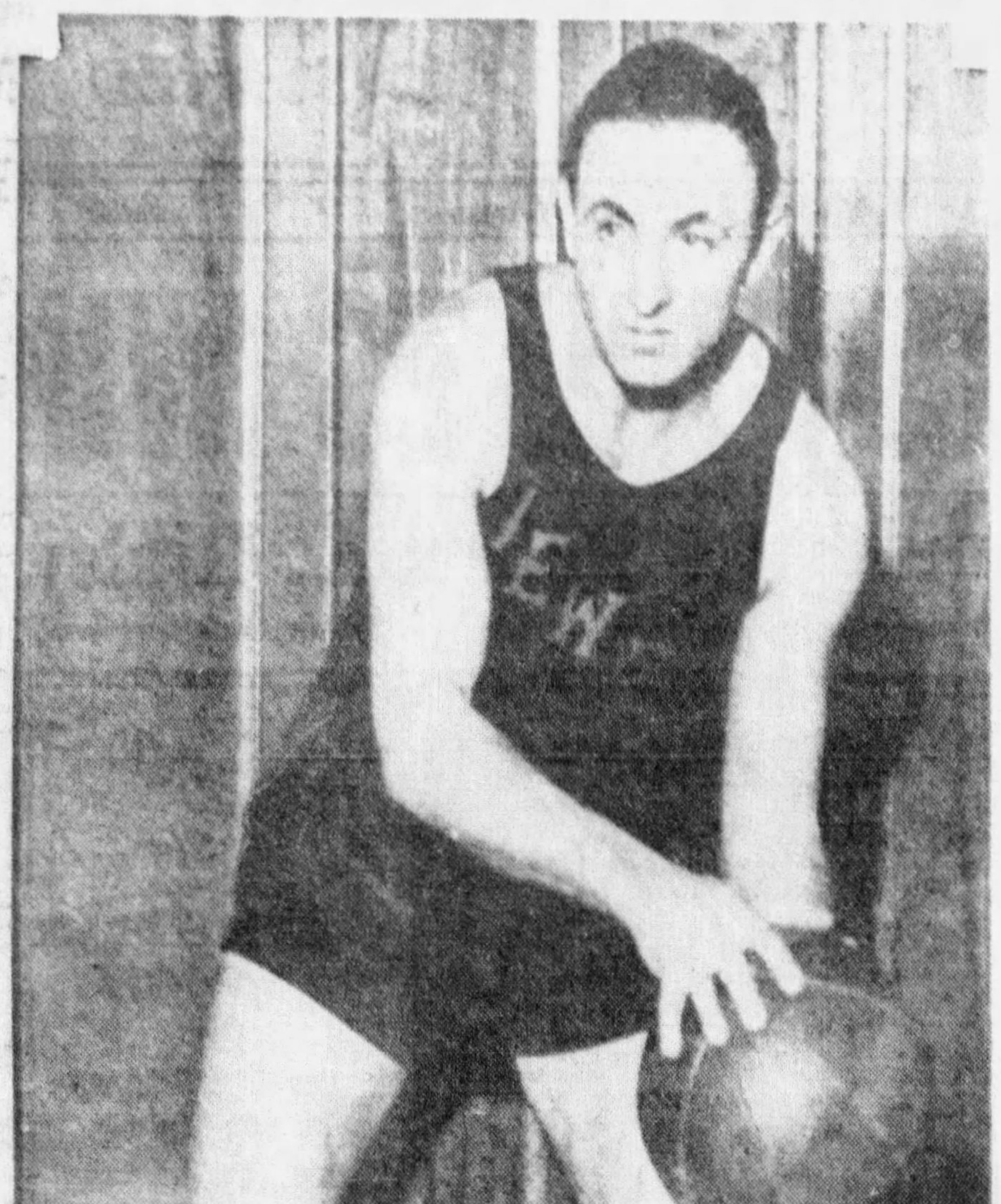
The Indians are to accompany the Jackets back to Pittsburgh, and will meet the Sutherlandmen here Tuesday night. The Ribbons and the White Sox, Chicago's second association entry, are to clash in Chicago tonight.

YALE BOXERS LOSE

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Virginia's Cavaliers, three times Southern Conference boxing champions, carried their season of dual meets to an undefeated close tonight by whipping Yale's Bulldogs, 6½ to ½.

W. P. I. A. L. Floor Tourney Arranged; Opens Feb. 27

JEWISH STAR IN GAMES HERE



POSNAK—Max Posnak, ace of the Brooklyn Jewels, who played the Willigs at McKeesport last night and meet the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics in the South Side Market House tomorrow night. He is the captain and center and a leading player in the Eastern Professional League.

SCHOOL COURTS SELECTED FOR EARLY BATTLES

East Pittsburgh to Oppose Section XIX Champion in N. Braddock Gymnasium.

BY JULIUS LEVIN

Pairings and dates for the annual W. P. I. A. L. elimination series were arranged at a meeting held yesterday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. While several sections have yet to determine their representatives, arrangements were completed to have the tournament get under way on Tuesday, February 27. The regular season comes to a close next Friday.

An effort to reduce the admission price for the preliminary games from 40 cents to 25 cents was ruled out of order. This admission price will prevail on all tickets sold at the schools. All elimination games will get under way at 8 o'clock. The pairings and dates follow:

Tuesday, February 27—East Pittsburgh, Section XVII, vs. Perry Township or Sewickley Township, Section XIX, at Scott High School, North Braddock.

Tuesday, February 27—Brentwood, Section XII, vs. McDonald, Section XIV, at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Wednesday, February 28.—Point Marion or Mapletown, Section XIII, vs. East Pike Run, Section XVI, probably at Carmichaels High School, Cumberland Township, Pa.

Thursday, March 1.—Scott, Section VIII, vs. Latrobe, Section X, at Norwin High School, Irwin, Pa.

Friday, March 2—Duquesne, Section VII, vs. Brentwood-McDonald winner, at Wilkinsburg High School.

Friday, March 2—Washington, Section XV, vs. Dormont, Section IX, at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Friday, March 2—Ambridge, Section IV, vs. Leetsdale, Sewickley or Avalon, Section II, site undecided.

Friday, March 2—East Pittsburgh-Perry Township-Sewickley Township winner, vs. Uniontown or Connellsville, Section XI, at Monessen High School.

Saturday, March 3—Monongahela, Section V, vs. Point Marion - Mapletown - East Pike Run winner, at Donora High School.

Saturday, March 3—New Kensington, Section I, vs. Ford City, Section VI, at Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

TITLES AT STAKE

The championship of the two sections in the City High School League will be up for settlement this week.

The Section I championship can be decided on Tuesday afternoon when South High School, defending titleholder in the City League, meets Connelley Trade School at South Side Market House. South, striving for its twenty-fourth successive City League victory, has an opportunity to clinch the crown by disposing of the Traders. If Connelley should upset the dope by defeating South, the title will hinge on the outcome of their games Friday, South playing at Westinghouse and Connelley at Allderdice.

PERRY IN FRONT

In Section 11, Perry needs victories in both of its remaining games, unless South Hills and Langley both suffer setbacks, to sew up the title. Perry plays Allegheny Vocational on Tuesday and Carrick on Friday. Two victories will ruin all chances of South Hills and Langley overtaking the defending champions.

Should South and Perry come through with the crowns, it will mark the second straight season in which these two quintets have won the sectional crowns. South easily disposed of Perry in the first two battles of the playoffs in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last spring to win the City championship. South continued its successful work in the inter-district eliminations, going as far as the semi-finals before it bowed to Altoona, which later lost in the state final.

Sculptor Scored For Giving Babe Ruth Thick Legs

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Baseball fans and art critics are in a lather over the statue of Babe Ruth now on exhibition at a New York art gallery.

The Bambino's legs, as interpreted in clay by Reuben Nakian, are causing much head-shaking. The consensus is that they are too big.

It is a well-established fact that the Babe is built along the lines of an inverted pyramid, as befits a baseball slugger or a channel swimmer. Nakian, however, has chosen to give his statue the underpinnings of a ballet dancer — heavy and adorned with bulging calves.

ENTRY BLANKS READY

Entries for the seventh annual Tri-State basketball tournament for seniors, intermediates and juniors to be staged at the Chapel and Canonsburg High School gyms are being received by W. T. Manning, 26 West Pitt street, Canonsburg, Pa.

P. A. A. SQUASH TEAMS SWEEP LEAGUE TITLE

Winged Head Team Defeats Keystone Club, Annexes Class A Championship.

CLASS A LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	30	10	.750
Keystone A. C. No. 1	27	13	.675
Keystone A. C. No. 2	17	23	.425
Pittsburgh Golf Club	14	26	.350
Allegheny Country Club	12	28	.300

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin's P. A. A. array regained the Pittsburgh Squash Association Inter-Club League Class A championship yesterday after a lapse of a year during which the Pittsburgh Golf Club wielded the sceptre. The Winged Head troupe, playing off a postponed home tussle with the crack Keystone A. C. No. 1 outfit, registered a 3-2 triumph to clinch titular honors that could have gone to the visitors, had they been able to register a dicisive victory.

EVANS, O'LOUGHLIN STAR

To Jack Evans, rangy Harvard product, and to Dr. John O'Loughlin, West Penn tennis premier, who was drafted from the Red and Gray Class B squad at the last moment when it was learned that a heavy cold would ensconce Frank McClintock on the sidelines, go major laurels of the Winged Headers' final win. Evans, cavorting at number two, a notch ahead of his customary position, flashed a brilliant exhibition to administer to Ed Seifert, former Princeton star, the latter's initial Inter-Club loop reverse, 15-12, 15-18, 18-16, 7-15, 15-12, while Dr. John overwhelmed Chip Kennedy, clever K. A. C. veteran, 15-10, 15-4, 15-10.

Meanwhile, the Keystone A. C. No. 2-Allegheny Country Club contest, billed for the W. C. Robinson court on Sewickley Heights, was called off, a split result going to Allegheny, 3-2, through the flip of a coin. The entire P. S. R. A. circuit chase thus was cleaned up yesterday, the class B crown having three weeks previously gone likewise to the P. A. A. in a driving finish with the Keystone Club. The summary:

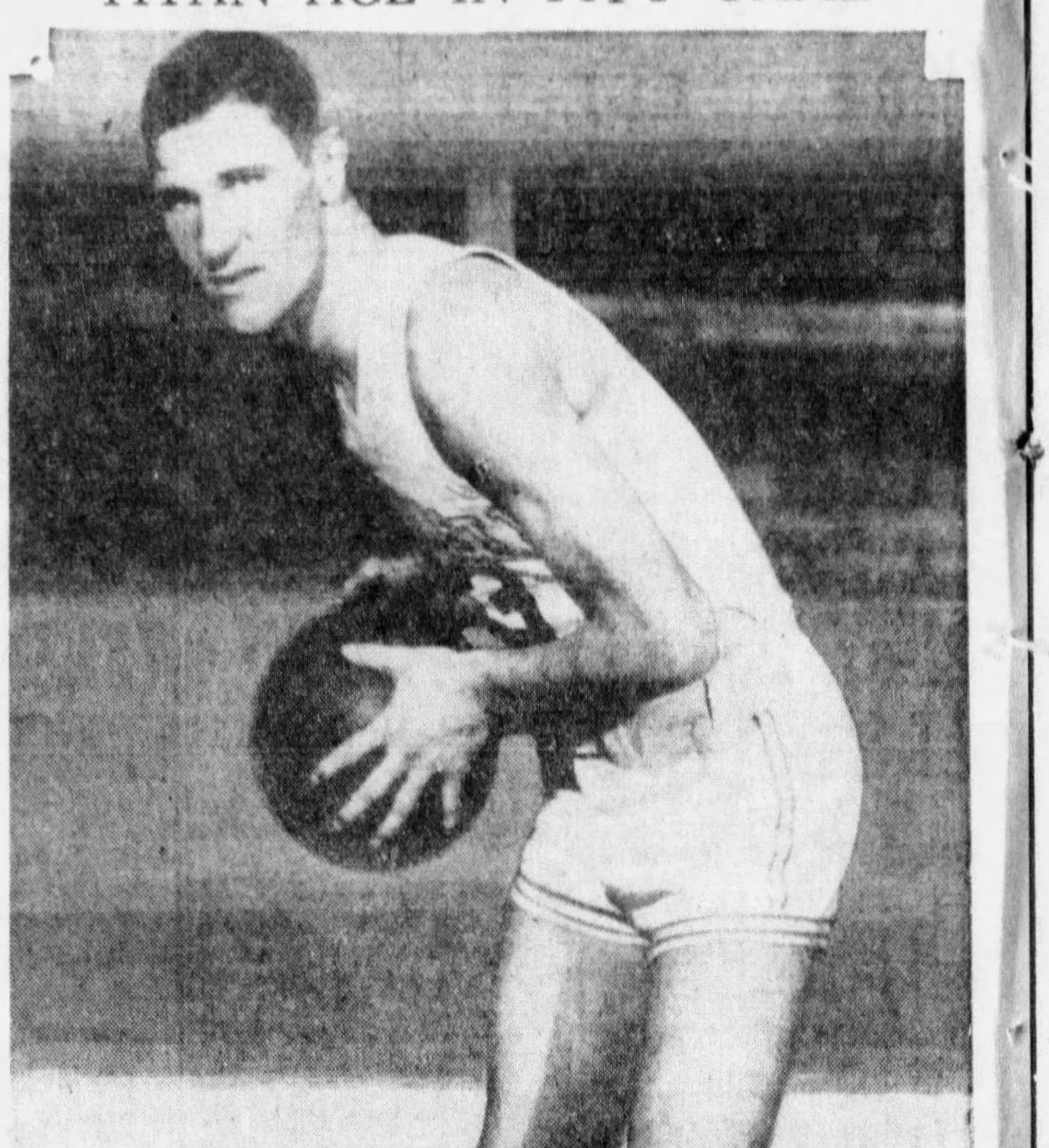
P. A. A. 3, Keystone A. C. No. 1 2.

W. McCook Reed, K. A. C., defeated Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 10-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-12; John D. Evans, P. A. A., defeated Edward E. Seifert, K. A. C., 15-12, 15-18, 18-16, 7-15, 15-12; Dr. G. Stegeman, P. A. A., won from Charles A. Fagan, Jr., K. A. C., by default; Theos E. Manos, K. A. C., defeated Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A., 10-15, 15-11, 15-11, 18-16; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Chip Kennedy, K. A. C., 15-10, 15-4, 15-10.

Allegheny C. C. 3, Keystone A. C. No. 2 2.

Match unplayed and split by agreement.

TITAN ACE IN PITT GAME



LEYSHOCK—Pete Leyshock, of Farrell, Pa., spark plug of the Westminster College basketball team, which plays Pitt in the Stadium Pavilion Wednesday night. He is in his second year on the team and also is a star end in football. His fiery play has been an inspiration to teammates.

PIN MEET WON BY CLEVELAND

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Representatives of the Cleveland A. C. won the annual intercity tenpin bowling tournament completed last night at the A. A. The Forest City squad totaled 47 points, two more than the home team, which finished second. Buffalo was one point behind Pittsburgh, and Detroit, the defending champion, was last with only 26.

In the last five-men team match, Cleveland lost two out of three to Detroit and Buffalo took two out of three from Pittsburgh. In team matches rolled during the afternoon, Pittsburgh won two out of three from Detroit, while Buffalo won one out of three from Cleveland.

The all-events title went to H. B. Hebard, of Buffalo, who finished with an average of 201 for 12 games. Walter Yeager, of the P. A. A., finished in the runner-up position with a 195 average for 15 contests.

C. L. Vanderbogart, of Buffalo, won the singles title when he rolled a score of 638. Walter Yeager was second, with 629, and Hebard, third, with 595.

Yeager and Bialas, of the P. A. A., won the doubles competition which opened the tournament on Friday. They rolled totals of 649 and 651.

Fraas, of Buffalo, won the alley managers' event when he totaled 622 pins to win out in the last game over Louis Marone, of the P. A. A., who totaled 596. Trozak, of Detroit, who won the title at home last year, finished third with 542, and Howard Howe, of Cleveland, landed in last place with 524.

Walter Williams, chairman of the local bowling committee, won the title in his division when he registered a 493 score. Vanderbogart finished second, with 484; Reese, Cleveland, third, 477, and Wertman, Detroit, last, 433. Yesterday's scores:

SINGLES

Pittsburgh—Yeager, 629; Secrist, 5[illegible]; Bialas, 526; Thomas, 534; Johnston, 41[illegible]; Thompson, 52[illegible].

Buffalo—Vanderbogart, 638; Hebard, 595; Siemer, 515; Miller, 519; Koenlien, 5[illegible]2; Paulsen, 562.

Cleveland—Nitschke, 541; Davies, 536; Appleton, 551; Parker, 531; Hughes, 565; Holinder, 50[illegible].

Detroit—Hortman, 547; Rinehart, 53[illegible]; White, 552; Hall, 508; Leonard, 521; Chamberlin, 457.

FIVE-MEN EVENT

BUFFALO—				
Pankow	207	184	174	565
Vanderbogart	201	180	205	586
Koenlien	202	179	181	562
Kibber	215	182	167	564
Hebard	233	197	184	614
Totals	1058	922	911	2891
CLEVELAND—				
Nitschke	167	191	172	530
Holinder	204	180	233	617
Frey	190	191	216	590
Appleton	200	203	187	590
Davies	180	158	157	495
Totals	941	923	965	2829
PITTSBURGH—				
Johnston	223	194	177	594
Thomas	192	165	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bialas	168	146	175	489
Thompson	219	160	157	536
Yeager	192	189	213	593
Totals	993	875	897	2765
DETROIT—				
Taylor	223	195	182	600
Hall	192	144	215	551
Leonard	177	[illegible]	179	529
Hortman	168	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White	168	199	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	933	850	934	[illegible]
PITTSBURGH—				
Johnston	172	223	205	600
Thomas	166	215	173	554
Secrist	173	172	185	530
Thompson	185	200	179	564
Yeager	180	179	151	510
Totals	876	989	893	2758
BUFFALO—				
Kankow	183	201	220	604
Vanderbogart	165	184	174	523
Koenlien	166	191	191	548
Kibber	136	215	204	555
Hebard	194	203	188	585
Totals	844	994	977	2815
CLEVELAND—				
Nitschke	209	165	202	576
Kolinder	185	211	158	554
Frey	186	156	168	510
Appleton	199	169	154	522
Davies	224	179	187	590
Totals	1003	890	869	2752
DETROIT—				
Taylor	192	180	181	551
Hall	156	172	157	485
Leonard	165	186	197	548
Hartman	171	170	221	562
White	178	200	157	535
Totals	862	908	913	2683

W. Va. Five Defeats Penn State, 45-18

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 17.—West Virginia pounced on Penn State's Nittany Lions here tonight to administer a 45-18 shellacking that was remarkable only for its thoroughness.

Rebounding from a decisive defeat at the hands of Duquesne Thursday night, the Mountaineers took an early lead on the visitors and were never headed. Big Joe Stydahar, star center, scored 18 points and played a fine floor game in which his midget mate, Albie Colebank joined, scoring 11 markers. The lineup:

Penn State	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia	G.	F.	Pt.
M'Farlane,f	3	4	10	Colebank,f	5	1	11
Stocker,f	0	2	2	Weiner,f	2	0	4
Henning,c	2	1	5	Stydahar,c	7	4	18
Fletcher,g	0	0	0	Mestrovic,g	0	2	2
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Fidler,g	1	1	3
Wittum,c	0	1	1	Simpson,f	0	0	0
Bivler,g	0	0	0	Wilson,f	0	1	1
Parks,g	0	0	0	Slate,f	0	2	2
				Klug,g	1	2	4
				Goodwin,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18	Totals	16	13	45

Score at half—Penn State 9, West Virginia 18. Fouls missed—MacFarlane 2, Stocker 3, Henning, Bivler, Parks, Thomas 2, Stydahar 4, Fidler. Personal fouls—MacFarlane, Stocker 3, Henning 3, Wittum 2, Fletcher, Parks 2, Thomas 3, Colebank 3, Simpson, Wilson 3, Slate, Stydahar 2, Mestrovic 3, King 2, Fidler 2, Goodwin 2. Referee—Ben Kahn. Umpire—Kistler.

Adler Comets, Girls Score Victories

The Adler Comets and the Adler Girls scored victories in their contests on the Duquesne Library floor last night.

The Comets were victors in a free-scoring game with Sharon Buhl Club, 57-45, while the girls defeated Greensburg Y. M. C. A., 34-15. The lineups:

Adler C.	G	F	Pt.	Sharon	G	F	Pt.
Phillips,f	10	2	22	Banks,f	3	0	6
Kallery,f	6	4	16	McNally,f	2	1	5
Yesesky,c	3	1	7	Seech,c	8	9	25
Madyeya,g	2	0	4	O'Brien,g	0	0	0
Giudos,g	1	3	5	Braner,g	1	0	2
Kroll,c	1	1	3	Gibbons,f	2	0	4
				Hunt,g	0	3	3
Totals	23	11	57	Totals	16	10	45

Referee—Klein.

Comet G.	G	F	Pt.	Gbg. Y.	G	F	Pt.
Otto,f	4	2	10	Sample,f	1	2	4
Vaniel,f	2	1	5	Galone,f	2	0	4
Lupes,c	0	1	1	Aobattichio,c	0	0	0
Ketnan,g	4	0	8	Locust,g	2	3	7
Deakon,g	0	0	0	Cravotta,g	0	0	0
Sawa,g	0	2	2				
Ruby,f	4	0	8				
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Klein.

ST. JOSEPH'S TRIUMPH

St. Joseph's Lyceum triumphed over the Coraopolis Artillery in an overtime West Penn League game on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 38 to 36. B. Neiderberger scored the winning points in the extra period after the regulation game ended 34-34. The lineup:

St. Josephs Ly.	G	F	Pt.	Cory. Artillery	G	F	Pt.
Jacobs,f	1	0	2	Duncan,f	3	2	8
Lauterbach,f	2	1	5	O'Neill,f	1	0	2
Bernardino,c	0	3	3	Goenell,c	0	3	3
Boegeman,g	3	0	6	Alshouse,g	2	1	5
F. Neidbrgr,g	1	2	4	Levine,g	1	0	2
Powers,f	2	0	4	Corcoran,g	2	0	4
B. Neidbrgr,f	2	0	4	Ammon,g	6	0	12
Duffield,c	1	0	2				
Schuetz,g	2	2	6				
Sommers,g	1	0	2				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Heyl.

WESTMINISTER TOPS BETHANY

BETHANY, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Staging a hurricane finish in the last half after trailing at the rest period, 12-16, the Westminster College Titans defeated Bethany's Bisons in an interesting game here tonight, 36-23.

Bethany held the upper hand throughout the first half. The Titans, however, led by Bennett, who scored five field goals and five fouls for a total of 15 points, overtook the Bisons shortly after the last half got under way and took the lead never to be headed.

Accurate work from the foul line played a big part in Westminster's victory, the Titans shooting 14 from the free line. George was the best point-getter for the losers with 11 tallies. The lineup:

Westminster	G.	F.	Pt.	Bethany	G.	F.	Pt.
Leyshock,f	2	3	7	George,f	5	1	11
Douglas,f	1	0	2	Funk,f	4	1	9
Bennett,c	5	5	15	Boetken,c	0	1	1
Hunneke,g	1	1	3	McDonell,g	0	2	2
Wilhelm,g	0	2	2	Still,g	0	0	0
Sweeney,f	2	3	7				
Totals	11	14	36	Totals	9	5	23

Score by periods:

Bethany	16	7—23
Westminster	12	24—36

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne	51	Bucknell	18
Pitt	21	Notre Dame	17
Michigan	26	Ohio State	20
Waynesburg	36	Slippery Rock	27
Carnegie Tech	37	Wash-Jeff	27
Carnegie Tech F.	49	Wash-Jeff Frosh	20
St. Vincent	45	Broaddus	23
Duke Preps	18	St. Vincent Frosh	16
Temple	34	Georgetown	29
Navy	54	Lehigh	29
Colgate	28	Army	24
Massanutten	40	Hargave M. A.	32
Penn St. Frosh	32	Wyoming Sem.	24
Ohio Wesleyan	54	Denison	33
W. Mich State	30	Manchester	24
Westminster	36	Bethany	23
Pennsylvania	35	Dartmouth	22
Purdue	45	Iowa	33
*Davis-Elkins	48	Fairmont State	40
Cornell	30	Columbus	29
Indiana	30	Chicago	28
Michigan State	28	Detroit	22
New River St.	39	Shepherd	25
Oklahoma	53	Nebraska	23
Cincinnati	41	Marshall	32
Kentucky	47	Vanderbilt	27
Maryland	44	Washington	33
N. D. State	28	N. Dakota U.	21
Coe	34	Carleton	30
St. Thomas	30	Concordia	23
La Crosse Teach.	51	Stout	29
Beloit	27	Cornell, Mt. Vern.	26
Augustane	42	School of Mines	29
Wofford	40	Presbyterian	16
Rice	25	Arkansas	22
Southern Meth.	32	Texas Christian	27
S. E. Oklahoma	43	Oklahoma Baptist	27
St. Louis U.	27	Missouri Mines	14
Louisiana St. U.	36	Tulane U.	21
Georgia	28	Georgia Tech	27
V. M. I.	43	V. P. I.	26
Johns Hopkins	33	Loyola	28
West Virginia	45	Penn State	18
C. C. of N. Y.	35	Fordham	21
St. Olaf	31	St. Marys (Win.)	21
Syracuse	33	Western Reserve	13
Rockhurst	35	Iowa State	26
Wisconsin	28	Illinois	22
Galladet	36	Elizabethtown	16
Bridgewater	18	American	15
Erskine	35	Citadel	31
Auburn	23	Florida	21
Wesleyan	31	Amherst	10
Union	40	Hamilton	18
Wash-Lee	29	Richmond	26
Dickinson	36	Penn A. C.	30
West Chester T.	31	Nat. Farm School	29
Muhlenberg	32	Drexel	25
Utah Aggies	43	Brigham Young	35
Col. College	33	Colorado Mines	23
N. Y. M. C.	47	St. Johns (Bklyn.)	30
Drake	44	Wash. (St. Louis)	28

*Extra period.

SCHOLASTIC

E. Liverpool	33	Wellsville	23
Bethany	35	Chester	8
Martins Ferry	31	Central Catholic	17
West Liberty	22	West Alexander	17
New Cumberland	45	Follansbee	41

INDEPENDENT

Brooklyn Jewels	33	Willigs	32
Newsboys	35	Postals	19
N. Borough Jrs.	25	Avalon Orioles	22
Jolly Jeckers	20	Gran Club	11
Carmelee	30	Library	21
Soot A. C.	40	Bernhardt Pals	32
Charleroi	45	Wheeling	24
Dowtown Y Ind.	36	Epiphany	33
*St. Josephs	38	Coraopolis Artil.	36
Adler Comets	57	Buhl Club	45

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Jenkins	62	Fintex	27
Wilmerding Y	48	McCanns	34

GREATER PITTSBURGH TOURNEY
Senior Class

Gulf	43	175th Field Artil.	51
Nat. Union	30	Westinghse Club	28
*Y. M. H. A. B	28	Goodwill	6

GIRLS

Comet Girls	34	Gbg. Y. M. C. A.	15

*Stopped by referee.
*Extra period.

HANDBALL LOOP TO MEET TODAY

Officials of the City Handball League will convene at the Y. M. H. A. at 1 p. m. today for the purpose of hearing arguments and deciding upon the status of two thus far unplayed loop matches involving the 1933 champion Y. M. H. A. squad and the Keystone A. C., present pace-setter. These tussles are the lone contests remaining upon the season's card and upon their outcome depends whether the race winds up in victory for the Keystoners or jams into a three-way tie, K. A. C., Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A.

The Y. M. H. A.-Keystone affair was originally slated for the Bellefield courts a fortnight ago yesterday when, indeed, three of the customary five tilts were actually run off. A singles and a doubles joust, however, remained to be staged and these were set for the following day. The Keystoners telephoned that afternoon and asked postponement. It is over the validity of this postponement as against possibility of two defaults to the Y. M. H. A. that this afternoon's conclave has been called by League President Rem Houck of the P. A. A.

If the verdicts are forfeited to Y. M. H. A., the Bellefielders will automatically advance into the aforementioned tie with the Keystone and the Downtown Y. If, on the other hand, the fracases are ordered played, it will be necessary for the Y. M. H. A. to take both to prevent a Keystone titular triumph. Should the trial by combat be agreed upon, hostilities will take place this afternoon, with Capt. Dick Koubek carrying Keystone colors against southpaw Lou Alman in the singles and pairing with his brother, Frank, against probably Dr. Phil Lapidus and Sam Alpern in the dual event.

It is likely that dates and location of the A. M. A. Senior and Junior singles and doubles handball tournaments also will be determined at the pow-wow today.

BRITISH NETTERS WIN

PERTH, Australia, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The touring English tennis team led by Fred Perry, United States and Australian champion, today won the final test series from Australia, seven matches to five.

Week's College Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL
LOCAL GAME
Wednesday
Westminster vs. Pitt, Stadium Pavilion.
LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD
Monday
Dukes vs. Villanova, Philadelphia.
Tuesday
Dukes vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
Carnegie vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.
Geneva Reserves and Midgets vs. Beaver Falls High Reserves and Midgets, Beaver Falls.
Thursday
Carnegie vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg.
Friday
Carnegie vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
Saturday
Pitt vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
Carnegie vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
DISTRICT GAMES
Monday
Bethany vs. Waynesburg, Waynesburg.
Allegheny vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.
Thursday
Slippery Rock vs. Grove City, Grove City.
Friday
Geneva vs. Waynesburg, Waynesburg.
St. Vincent vs. Youngstown, Youngstown.
Saturday
Davis Elkins vs. West Virginia, Clarksburg.
Syracuse vs. Penn State, State College.
Westminster vs. Edinboro, Edinboro.
St. Vincent vs. Allegheny, Meadville.
Thiel vs. Bethany, Bethany.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Monday.
Chicago vs. Ohio State, Columbus.
Illinois vs. Northwestern, Evanston.
Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Purdue vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis.
Saturday.
Illinois Normal vs. Chicago, Chicago.
Illinois vs. Indiana, Bloomington.
Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Michigan vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, Columbus.
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE
Monday.
Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Princeton.
Wednesday.
Penn vs. Navy, Annapolis.
Thursday.
Princeton vs. Yale, New Haven.
Harvard vs. Cornell, Ithaca.
Saturday.
Columbia vs. Dartmouth, Hanover.
Harvard vs. Brown, Providence.
Cornell vs. Penn, Philadelphia.
Yale vs. C. C. N. Y., New York.
BOXING
Monday.
Temple vs. Duquesne, Dukes' Gym.
Wash-Jeff vs. Carnegie Tech Gym.
Wednesday.
Pitt vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.
Saturday.
West Virginia vs. Navy, Annapolis.
Pitt vs. Carnegie, Tech Gym.
SWIMMING
Saturday.
Franklin-Marshall vs. Pitt, K. A. C. Pool.
TRACK
Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

HORSE DOPING BANNED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Doping of race horses will not be tolerated during the 21-day meeting at Oak Lawn Jockey Club beginning here March 1, and the track officials announced today, will work in close co-operation with federal officials along preventing lines.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Reports from Sharon, Pa., are that our Chilly Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, is recuperating nicely in the Buhl Hospital following his emergency operation Friday night for appendicitis and a hernia . . . He hopes to be out in time to accompany the second squad of the Pirates to the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp . . . Dominic Mancini, local boxer, resting up at his home in Blairsville, writes that when he returns to action he will stay in his own class as a 138-40-pounder and cease trying to defeat welterweights . . . Elmer Trappe, local sandlot shortstop, who is going to the Pirates' training camp, will get a big sendoff from his Wilkinsburg friends at the Club Wilkinsburg next Thursday night . . . Frankie Battaglia was being prominently mentioned as a likely opponent for our Teddy Yarosz up to the time he dropped a decision to Kid Leonard in the semi-final to the Ben Jeby-Vince Dundee bout in Chicago, Friday night . . . Yarosz was offered a Leonard match there recently . . . They say money is looser around Miami this winter than for a long time, yet the Primo Carnera-Tommy Loughran championship fight, which has been postponed to Wednesday of next week, has failed to catch on . . . Leo Diegel even mixes romance with golf . . . He's going to marry Miss Violet Bird . . . Inspiration for headline writer: "Diegel Snares Birdie." . . . Another thing to worry about: The latest W. P. I. A. L. basketball tournament. —HARRY KECK.

PITT BREAKS SWIM MARK

Girl swimmers from the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead and the Keystone A. C. team carried off top honors in the aquatic carnival staged in the K. A. C. pool last night.

The K. A. C. team defeated the Catholic Community Club, of Steubenville, O., in a dual meet, 111 to 89. Three Homestead lasses won Allegheny Mountain Association junior championships, Mary Barnes taking the 50-yard free style; Johanna Gorman the 100-yard breaststroke and Louise Clark the 100-yard backstroke titles.

The University of Pittsburgh first team won the special invitation 400-yard relay, an unaffiliated team finishing second and the Pitt third team coming in third. The time was 3:50, shattering the old A. M. A. record for the distance by one second. The summary:

50-yard free style, A. M. A. junior championship—Won by Mary Barnes, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead; Anna France, P. A. C., second; Ethel Friberg, I. K. S., third. Time :33.

100-yard back stroke, A. M. A. junior championship—Won by Louise Clark, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead; Mary Cosgrove, Carnegie Library Club, second; Margaret Powell, K. A. C., third. Time—1:26.

400-yard invitation relay—Won by Pitt first team; non-affiliated team second; Pitt third team, third. Time—3:30. (New A. M. A. record.)

100-yard breast stroke, A. M. A. junior championship—Won by Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead; Grace Hytowitz, K. A. C., second; Charlotte Stein, I. K. S., third. Time—1:34.

Swim Meet Won By Allegheny Y

The Allegheny Y. M. C. A. natators scored a 58-to-38 victory over the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. splashers in a City Swimming League dual meet in the East Liberty pool last night. The summary:

20-yard free style—Won by Keller, Allegheny; Westman, East Liberty, second; Walderschmidt, Allegheny, third.

40-yard free style—Won by Reichenbaugh, East Liberty; Paulosi, Allegheny, second; McKall, East Liberty, third.

20-yard breaststroke—Won by Barrow, Allegheny; Mackie, Allegheny, second.

40-yard breaststroke—Won by Manke, East Liberty; Kenning, East Liberty, second; Hake, Allegheny, third.

20-yard backstroke—Won by Sollani, Allegheny; Brandt, East Liberty, second.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Riley, Allegheny; Solosky, Allegheny, second; Kenning, East Liberty, third.

80-yard relay—Won by Allegheny (Keller, Barrow, Sollani, Waldschmidt).

160-yard relay—Won by East Liberty (Magee, Walters, Kenning, Manke).

Medley—Won by Allegheny.

Fancy diving (intermediate)—Won by Manke, East Liberty; Blake, Allegheny, second; Zern, Allegheny, third.

Fancy diving (junior)—Won by Keller, Allegheny; Birsa, Allegheny, second; Brandt, East Liberty, third.

PENN STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Penn State Freshmen defeated Wyoming Seminary, 32-24, for their second straight basketball victory of the season here today. The Lion Cubs staged a strong comeback in the second half, outscoring the visitors, 19 to 7, to overcome a 16-13 lead heald by Wyoming Seminary at the half time. The lineup:

State Fresh	G	F.	Pt.	Wyoming	G.	F.	Pt.
Perry,f	1	1	3	Riofski,f	1	2	4
Glennon,f	1	2	4	Coobey,f	1	0	2
Linton,c	3	0	6	Edwards,c	2	1	5
Smith,g	4	1	9	Nolan,g	4	1	9
Kornick,g	4	1	9	Corrins,g	2	0	4
Williams,f	0	0	0	Weaver,f	0	0	0
Robbins,g	0	1	1	Tondora,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Lee. Umpire—Wagner.

KENTUCKY UNDEFEATED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Kentucky's "wonder team" presented the university its first undefeated basketball season in history by trouncing Vanderbilt, 47 to 27, in the final pre-tournament game tonight. **It was Kentucky's twenty-fourth straight victory and its eleventh in Southeastern Conference play this season.**

Strikes and Spares

Capt. C. Smith's No. 8 team took high honors for the week when they upset 2,676 pins in three games and 967 in one in the Westinghouse Tenpin League. The individual honors went to Burkhart, who spilled 242 in one game and 689 in three contests. The No. 8 team tied No. 6 for the leadership, each having won 14 games and lost 7, while team Nos. 11, 9 and 3 are tied for second place with 13 victories against 8 reverses.

There was plenty of dope upsetting in the Mt. Oliver, Knoxville and Carrick Businessmen's Duckpin League last week. The sixth-place Hof Brau team, led by Ducky Henn, Steve and Jap, scored a clean sweep from the league-leading St. Clair Bank team. The Teds surprised the Freis when they annexed two out of three games and Central copped two out of three from the second-place Scheesers. By winning three straight from the Andy team, the Jones outfit moved into third place. Thirteen 200 scores were rolled and nine 190 scores were registered in league competition. Pete Hinch, Joe Leister and Jap were the only pinsters to roll two scores better than 200. Jack Maloney, Jr., Stinebeck, Kehren, Augie Epperthaner and Densmore crashed more than 500 pins. Epperthaner rolled the highest score when he battered 244 sticks.

Pin topplers in the Dennis F. Hennessy Duckpin League displayed some real activity in their matches. Ray's Moose team took two out of three from Joe Yarskys. The Hennesseys snagged two out of three from the Juckey outfit. The Rays hit for a 1,010 score in their last game. Potsy Vierheller rolled another high score when he toppled 205 sticks, while Auggie Bisi, of the Juckey crew, rolled the highest score for the night by upsetting 237 pins. Dudeck registered a 221 score and Al Wertz upset 201 sticks. All bowlers are requested to be on hand at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Including the Old Reliable team, of the Metropolitan Tenpin League, three teams will represent Greensburg in the twenty-seventh annual Tri-State tenpin tournament, according to Art Ober, tournament manager.

TROJANS MEET STARS

The East Liberty Trojans, who have chalked up 32 straight victories in tenpin match games, will try to extend their winning streak at the expense of the Westinghouse All-Stars tomorrow night on the Iroquois alleys.

Secretary Charles O. Selby's latest standings show the 20 Payment team dominating in the Edward A. Woods Company Duckpin League, with the Term team only two games behind. In taking two games from Endowment team, the Term outfit rolled high score for one and three games with 713 and 1,887. Annuity copped two out of three from Convertible, and Ordinary Life annexed two from the league-leading 20 Payment team. Harry Mercer topped all bowlers when he crashed the maples for a 622 score. Next Tuesday's matches find 20 Payment opposing Annuity, Term against Ordinary Life and Convertible tangling with Endowment.

In the South Hills Automobile Duckpin League, the Millers annexed three straight games from the Dormont teams to take first place. Mander, of the Hallers, took the scoring honors when he spilled 491 pins. Baurheim, of the Heitzers, rolled a 206 score to take the high honor for a single game. Mander is setting the pace with an average of 161.

LEADERS OUSTED

Clarence Marshall's 242 tally enabled the Cars team to take first place in the Pittsburgh Railways Departmental Duckpin League when it nosed out the first-half champions, 702 to 701. Meters and Powers teams are one game behind the pace-setters.

Johnny Barr's splendid bowling helped his Methods team to hold first place in the Pittsburgh Railways Homewood Barn Duckpin League. He battered 438 pins in three games. Henry Stoiber, of the Wiremen, upset 211 sticks and has a season's average of 154. J. Colizzi's remarkable maple spilling led his Motors team to victory over the Shops outfit.

Delta Sigma Delta, a duckpin league composed of dentists and prospective dentists, inaugurated its first season in bowling circles and has been turning in some fine pin toppling. Eddie Rapp's team holds first place with Dr. Eskey's team close behind.

The Dormont Community Ladies' Duckpin League boasts some fine bowlers. Mrs. Grace Best has an average of 110. Mrs. Payne's team leads the circuit. Mrs. Jessie Brown rolled a 129 score last week to top the bowlers. Mrs. Frank Seville is president of the loop, Mrs. Edward Bubenheim, vice president; Mrs. L. McMillen, secretary, and Mrs. Esther Spiker, treasurer.

BOWLER ON RAMPAGE

While warming up for a match game, John Hashtak rolled an amazing score of 882 in four games on the Capital alleys last week. He toppled 200 pins in the first game, added 201 in the next, then continued with a 213 tally and upset 268 in the concluding game.

The league-leading A. J. Hasers copped three straight from the Kims Pop team in a Roxian House Duckpin League match. The Federals also made a clear sweep when they took three from the Big Reds and Lafayettes won two out of three from the Sams. Black and White made a clean sweep over the Heinauers. Tex Williams turned in a 644 score and Hoot Green battered 623 pins.

In the South Pittsburgh Duckpin League, Stanleys snagged three straight from the Knox Court No. 2 team, while Brookline No. 2 outfit took two out of three from the McGleens. Posty Vierheller led the scorers with a 648 total for three games, battering more than 200 pins in each contest.

1,318 Five-Men Teams Enter A. B. C.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—While no official figures are available, it was indicated today that 1,318 five-men teams are entered in the American Bowling Congress which opens here March 8. The prize fund will aggregate $80,000.

Blood Cell Serums
As Administered at the Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Are Accomplishing Results in
KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES
BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, BLOOD PRESSURE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA, ANEMIA, NEURITIS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, ULCERS, and Other LONG-STANDING AILMENTS.
All Sick and Ailing from This and Surrounding Territory Should Call and Learn About Them.
WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?
Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?
Are you tired, run-down, no-life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.
THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION $1
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Panthers Set Up 14 Records in Annual Track Meet

ONE-MILE MARK IS BROKEN BY WAGENHOUSER

Six New Times in Hurdles And Sprints Result From Cutting Down of Yardage.

PICTURE ON PAGE 4, THIS PART.

Varsity and freshmen track athletes of the University of Pittsburgh collaborated in setting up no less than 14 new track house marks in the second annual university championships held at the Pitt Track House yesterday afternoon. From the first heat in the 50-yard dash to the final of the freshman shot put, one record after another was toppled.

Six of the records were established in events run for the first time, the distance in the short sprints and hurdles being changed from 45 yards to 50.

WAGENHOUSER STARS

Probably the outstanding mark of the afternoon was turned in by Kenny Wagenhouser as he lowered C. H. Leis's one-mile mark of 4:38 2-10, which had stood since 1925. Pressed by Capt. Bill Keller, running the mile for the first time, Wagenhouser raced through in 4:35 5-10. Pete Avizenis, giant freshmen, tossed the 12-pound shot 50 feet 4½ inches to set a freshmen mark in this event.

Old varsity marks swept off the boards were Bill Keller's mark of 33.5 seconds in the two-lap, Marsh Johnson's 22 feet 4½ inches in the broad jump, and Jim Miller's distance of 39 feet 5 inches in the hop step and jump.

Freddie Kiger and Bob Scott tied for high individual honors in the varsity events, each gathering two first places. Kiger took the two laps and the 440, and Scott won the broad jump and hop step and jump.

TAANO TOPS FROSH

In the freshman events there was a battle for first honors between Gene Taano, Andy Lasky and Pete Avizenis. The former with firsts in the high jump, broad jump and hop step and jump, seconds in the low hurdles and shot put, and a third in the 50-yard dash, was high man with 22 points. The summaries:

VARSITY

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Guay; Thiessen, second; Good, third man, disqualified. Time, :07.2. (New track house record.)

One mile run—Won by Wagenhouser; Keller, second; Loncher, third. Time, 4:35.5. (New track house record.)

Two-lap dash—Won by Kiger; McDonald, second; Schlossburg, third. Time, :33. (New track house record.)

50-yard dash—Won by McMunn; Menaker, second; Schlossburg, third. Time, :05.6 (New track house record of :05.5, set by Schlossburg in trial heats.)

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Fleming; Guay, second; Sowiski, third. Time, :06.2. (New track house record.)

880-yard run—Won by Connelly; Groat, second. Time, 2:03.4.

Two-mile run—Won by Cook; Albright, second. Time, 10:12.2.

Broad jump—Won by Scott; Booker, second; Good, third. Distance, 22 feet 5 inches (new track house record).

440-yard dash—Won by Kiger; Connelly, second; McDonald, third. Time, :53.60.

High jump—Won by Good; Atkinson, second; Thiessen, third. Height, 5 feet 7⅝ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pelucha; O'Dell, second; Crocker and Ericsson tied for third. Height, 12 feet 4 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Scott; Bonavita, second; Rooker, third. Distance, 41 feet 8½ inches (new track house record).

16-pound shot put—Won by Bonavita; Gongloff, second; Wilkins, third. Distance 43 feet 8 inches.

FRESHMAN

50-yard dash—Won by Lasky; Spitz, second; Taano, third. Time, :06.7 (new record).

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Lasky; Tost, second; Rauch, third. Time, :07.2. (New record.)

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Lasky; Taano, second; Spitz, third. Time, :06.5. (New record.)

Mile run—Won by Tost; Montroll, second; Shield, third. Time, 4:43.1. (New record.)

High jump—Won by Taano; Avizenis, second; Gerrety, third. Height, 5 feet 7⅝ inches. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Taano; Avizenis, second; Lasky, third. Distance, 20 feet.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Taano; Avizenis, second; Shaffer, third. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Avizenis; Taano, second; Lasky, third. Distance, 50 feet 4½ inches. (New record.)

Pole vault—Gerrety and Johnson tied for first; Tost and Shaffer tied for third. Height, 11 feet 10½ inches. (New record.)

Two laps dash—Won by Tost; Shaffer, second; Montroll, third. Time, :36.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Rauch; Shield, second; Montroll, third. Time, :60.

Penn State, Cornell Matmen in 16-16 Tie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 17.—Each winning four bouts, two on falls and two on decisions, Penn State and Cornell wrestlers deadlocked at 16 points each in a dual meet here today.

The meet was packed with action from start to finish. Cornell ran up a 16-to-0 lead in the first four bouts only to see Penn State sweep through to an equal number of decisions and fall victories in the remaining four bouts to tie up the score. The summary:

115-pound class—Nathan, Cornell, defeated Derito, Penn State, decision, time advantage, 1 minute, 6 seconds.

125-pound class—Tretter, Cornell, defeated Eiseman, Penn State, decision, time advantage, 1 minute, 23 seconds.

135-pound class—Capt. Hurwitz, Cornell, threw Horvath, Penn State, with half-Nelson and crotch hold in 1 minute, 26 seconds of second extra period.

145-pound class—Richardson, Cornell, threw Civitts, Penn State, with half-Nelson and crotch hold in 5 minutes, 54 seconds.

155-pound class—Cramer, Penn State, defeated Shoemaker, Cornell, decision, time advantage, 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

165-pound class—Johnston, Penn State, threw Brownell, Cornell, with double chancery hold in 5 minutes, 12 seconds.

175-pound class—Kreizman, Penn State, threw Krotts, Cornell, with hook lock, bar and chancery hold in 24 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Cole, Penn State, defeated Weigel, Cornell, decision, time advantage, 6 minutes, 40 seconds.

Referee—Spitler, New York Athletic Club.

Independent Sandlot League Is Organized

First steps to organize an eight-club sandlot baseball circuit to be known as the Pittsburgh Independent League were taken at a meeting held yesterday in Wilkinsburg. Four clubs, namely, Whitaker, Brushton, McKeesport and Verona, are assured franchises, while the remaining four are expected to be Immaculate Heart, Edgewater, McKeesport and Turtle Creek.

The league, according to present plans, will be directed by representatives of the various clubs with no outsiders included among the officials. C. W. Rankin, of Wilkinsburg, is acting president, while Tom Martin, of Whitaker, is acting secretary. Election of officers will be held next Sunday afternoon at Wilkinsburg.

Among the prominent sandlotters who attended the first meeting were George Spiers, Johnny O'Connell, Dutch Ackerman, Homer Teaman, Bill Marshall and Tom Martin.

Movie Story of Dog Life

Three Generations of St. Bernards, Puppies to Grandsire, at Sewickley Kennels

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, 4 MONTHS OLD, AT THE SUNSET KENNELS, IN SEWICKLEY, PA.

BIMBO, GRANDSIRE OF THE PUPPIES . . . . . . THEY WERE SIRED BY MARKS HOOD

BABE AND PUDGY O'DETTA ADMIRE MONA LISA, DAM OF THE PUPPIES

PRIZE PUPS—That's what those three cute little animals are in the top picture, baby St. Bernard dogs in the fine collection bred by Mrs. Eleanor Cavanaugh's Sunset Kennels, of Sewickley. Some day they'll be as big as their mother or granddad, also pictured. The Sisters O'Detta are a dancing team. Mrs. Cavanaugh's kennels are famous for their St. Bernards. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ARTILLERYMEN DEFEATED IN POLO BATTLE

South Park Scores First League Victory, Victim Suffers Initial Setback.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Field Art.	3	1	.750	308th Cav.	1	2	.333
Vangs	2	1	.667	South Park	1	4	.200

The South Park poloists broke into the winning last night at the Hunt Armory, when they handed the Field Artillery team its first defeat of the season in the Pittsburgh Polo League. The Parkers won by 5½ to 3 goals.

William C. Ackerman was the high scorer for the winners, scoring four goals. Both teams started off at scratch, due to the recent change in the handicaps.

Sidney Landau scored three goals. The lineup:

South Park		107th Artillery
Landau	No. 1	Capt. Watson
Ackermann	No. 2	Lieut. Collins
Voltz	No. 3	Brown

Scoring: South Park—Ackerman 4, Landau 3, Schwartz. 107th—Watson 2, Collins 2, Brown 1. Fouls—Ackermann 2, Brown 1. Referee—Lieut. Maurice J. Linton.

GUNNERS LOSE TO CULVER

CULVER, Ind., Feb. 17.—The Culver Military Academy polo team defeated the Pittsburgh Gunners, 9 to 8, here this afternoon. The Culver team was much superior the first two chukkers, but at the beginning of the third chukker, the Gunners showed more teamwork and brought the score up to within one point of the locals.

Fallerton, No. 1, made a goal in the last 30 seconds of play to win. The teams meet here again tomorrow.

DUKES, OWLS BOX TO DRAW

By JESS CARVER

The varsity boxing teams of Duquesne and Temple universities swapped punches in an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference match in the Dukes' gymnasium last night and wound up in a deadlock. Each team won three bouts, the Dukes one by default, and the seventh ended in a draw.

Temple started off as if to make short work of the proceedings, the first two Owl punchers scoring knockout victories, but Capt. Freddie Moore, Conference 145-pound champion, and Ben Roseto, the Dukes' collar ad middleweight, gave the locals a 3-to-2 edge as time for the 156-pound weight clash between Eddie Nee, of the Dukes, and Johnny Konopka, one of Pop Warner's footballers, arrived.

This bout was a hummer, with Nee making a game and successful effort to stay the limit. He went down for a count of eight in the first round and nine in the second, but remained on his feet throughout the third and gave as good as he received, which was plenty.

Fred Swain, line coach at Temple and former Stanford all-America guard and captain, accompanied the Owl team here. The summary:

115-pound class—Louis Rubenstein, Temple, won by a technical knockout over Tom Hastings, Duquesne, first round.

125-pound class—Andy Petinio, Temple, knocked out Ed Carr, Duquesne, second round.

135-pound class—Jack Shapairo, Temple, and Johnny Pfansmith, Duquesne, drew.

145-pound class—Freddie Moore, Duquesne, defeated Mike Catanzaro, Temple.

155-pound class—Ben Roseto, Duquesne, defeated Tom Crossum, Temple.

165-pound class—John Konopka, Temple, defeated Ed Nee, Duquesne.

175-pound class—Paul Lucas, Duquesne, won by default over Ed Pilconis, Temple.

Red Robinson refereed all the bouts. The judges were M. J. Connor and W. McCormick. A. C. Couch served as timer.

Pitt Matmen Lose To West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 17.—West Virginia University wrestlers downed Pitt, 26-10, in a spirited match here tonight.

The Panthers took full advantage of two Mountaineer substitutes in the 126 and 136-pound divisions, getting falls, but every West Virginia regular won.

The Mountaineers were in charge of Albert Gwynne, captain in the absence of Denny Myers, who has gone to Yale as line coach. The summary:

118-pound class—Williams, West Virginia, threw Thievsen, Pitt, in 6 minutes 23 seconds.

126-pound class—Hinchberger, Pitt, threw Sites, West Virginia, in 7 minutes 37 seconds.

135-pound class—Barr, Pitt, threw Stewart, West Virginia, in 8 minutes 35 seconds.

145-pound class—Ward, West Virginia, defeated Ilsley, Pitt, with a time advantage of 6 minutes 21 seconds.

155-pound class—Hibbert, West Virginia, defeated Cox, Pitt, with a time advtinage of 2 minutes 59 seconds.

165-pound class—Swisher, West Virginia, threw Willetts, Pitt, in 9 minutes, 7 seconds.

175-pound class—Johnston, West Virginia, threw Nicksick, Pitt, in 4 minutes 4 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Gwynne, West Virginia, threw Detzel, Pitt, in 3 minutes.

The undefeated Morgantown High School team defeated the West Virginia Freshmen in a preliminary meet, 16-13.

Haddock Named N. B. F. Director

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Clarence E. Brewer, Detroit recreation commissioner, was re-elected president of the National Baseball Federation tonight at a meeting of the directors here.

William J. Pinkstone, Swanton, O., was named vice president, and Frank P. Navorio, Cleveland, secretary and treasurer.

Four new directors were named. They are Dh. C. J. Sterling, Cleveland; William Haddock, Pittsburgh; Clifford Martin, Cincinnati, and Judge Frederick Howell, of Dayton, O.

W. VA. TEAM BALKS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Members of the West Fairmont High School basketball squad tonight voted unanimously not to enter sectional tournament play on the aFrmington High School floor, March 1, 2 and 3. Coach Paul D. Dawson left Fairmont's entry to his players when dissatisfaction arose over the selection of Farmington as the site.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

Teaching Puppy Clean Habits

By FANCIER

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

After making your puppy thoroughly accustomed to its new surroundings, the next most important step is to teach it not to soil in the house. In this respect do not expect too much if your pup is less than three or four months old. Most young pups have little control; this is especially true when they are excited. Therefore, if accidents occur under these conditions, use a little tact in dealing with the pup. Gently but firmly make it understand that it has misbehaved, either take it outdoors or to such a place as may have been provided for these duties. However, there is not much to be accomplished in such cases unless action is taken before the act is completed.

To train a very young puppy a most satisfactory method and one which will meet with the approval of the housewife, in whose charge the puppy is most of the time, is to provide a small indoor pen. This can be very conveniently made by temporarily stretching 18-inch chicken mesh between the legs of the gas range, or, if no better place is available, a temporary frame covered with this same wire may be placed diagonally across a corner of the kitchen. In this enclosure place the puppy's bed, and, if possible, cover the floor with a piece of old linoleum, which for the first few days should be covered with three or four thicknesses of newspaper.

WILL LEARN HABIT

After a day or two, you will notice that the pup always uses a certain section of the pen for relief. When this habit has been established, discontinue the use of newspapers except on this used section. As soon as the puppy is old enough to have control and may be taken out of doors, the newspapers may be iliminated entirely, except at night or when the pup is penned up for long periods. A paper now should be placed outdoors, preferably on the ground. It may be weighted down with stones to prevent it from blowing away, and the pup taken to it the first thing in the morning, after each meal, the last thing at night and whenever else the occasion demands. A few days of this program and the paper will have served its purpose, and may be discontinued entirely.

Continue to take the pup to this spot and it will surprise you by making its desires known to you. Such wishes on the dog's part should receive prompt attention, otherwise it is liable to forget its lesson. By following this method you lead the dog's mind along specified lines; it learns to connect certain things and objects with certain duties. This really is a much better method than the old-fashioned way of housebreaking, of rubbing the pup's nose in a mess which is obnoxious to the owner and to the dog. If during periods of freedom from its pen the pup persist in messing the more severe method must be taken. Whenever freedom from other duties will permit, allow the puppy the liberty of the house, giving it as much personal attention as possible.

KINDNESS ESSENTIAL

Throughout this training always remember that kindness, patience and perseverence are most essential to success. Be just strict enough to keep the dog under control. Never whip your puppy; a good scolding is much more effective. Do not confuse the puppy by shouting. When it is necessary to punish, be sure the puppy understands why. For this reason, always punish it immediately before it forgets the offense. A few slaps on the hip with a newspaper or hand usually are sufficient for serious offenses.

Avoid forcing or crowding the pupil, try to keep its confidence. Always try to use a plan that will lead the dog to think the way you want it to think and use the simplest and shortest words when commanding, such as "No," which is much more forceful and effective than "Don't do that." Such simple commands are much easier understood by the dog and will save your breath and cause less confusion. Remember that your dog has no greater knowledge of English than of French; it merely connects sounds with acts.

Praise your dog when it obeys a command, show that you appreciate its efforts. After a scolding, do not resume friendly relations immediately. Let the punishment sink in. Whatever else you may or may not do, do not repress all efforts at playfulness. Your puppy should be a bundle of energy, which must be worked off, so give it as much attention in this respect as in any other. During these periods of play make it understand that it is your pal.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW

The fifty-eighth annual classic of the Westminster Kennel Club is now history, having closed last Wednesday night, with an enthusiastic crowd of more than 5,000 fanciers cheering when the final award of best in show was given to the beautiful lightly hound marked wire fox terrier bitch, Spicy Bit of Halleston, owned by the Halleston Kennels of Stanley J. Halle, of Chappaqua, N. Y., and very beautifully handled by Percy Roberts in one of the fastest competitions of recent years. This bitch was brought over from England last month by Roberts and was first shown last Sunday at the specialty show, where she was winners bitch.

Prior to making the award for best in show, interest was at a high pitch while George S. Thomas went over the terrier group, the largest of the six in the final elimination tests, 15 terriers being present to compete for the honors. As each of the dogs was paraded it was greeted with full measure of applause. Going over them carefully Judge Thomas placed them:

First—Wire-haired fox terrier bitch, Flornell Spicy Bit, Halleston Kennels, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Roberts, handler.

Second—Sealyham, Champion Chresheim, Coquette; Mrs. R. Holmes Page, owner-handler.

Third—Scottish terrier, Ortley Angela, another recent arrival from England, Braw Bright Kennels; Frank Brumbly, handler.

The sporting (gun) dog group attracted almost as much attention as the terrier, many believing that one of this group eventually would emerge as best in show. Dr. Thomas D. Buck had no easy task making the awards when 10 answered the summons. However, Judge Buck lost no time in making his decision, placing first the celebrated Pointer, Champion Benson of Crombie, owned by the Giralda Farms of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge. Second place he gave to the Labrador Retriever, Drinkstone Pons of Wingan, owned by the Wingan Kennels of Jay F. Carlisle. Third honors went to the Cocker champion, The Great My Own.

Best brace of sporting dogs were the Pittsburgh-owned Pointers, Herewithem Moscow's Felicity and Herewithem Moscow's Olga, property of Robert F. Maloney.

This year's show topped last year's by more than 200 dogs, the total number benched being 2,462. Cocker Spaniels had the largest entry of any breed, with 161. Attendance was much better than in previous years, the spacious aisles being well filled at all times, which is evidence that this sport is gaining in popularity with the public as well as with fanciers.

Bonthron Wins Mile

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

closing burst overtook the stocky Old Liner. Dick Bell, of M. I. T., 1933 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor champion, finished third.

Keith Brown, slim Yale University star, broke his own indoor world record for the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 4 inches. Brown's former mark of 14 feet 1¾ inches was made last March. Among those the Eli ace left behind in his thrilling climb was Bill Graber, of Southern California, holder of the world outdoor record of 14 feet 4⅜ inches, made in the Olympic trials at Palo Alto in 1932.

All world records for the running high jump were broken by Walter Marty, of Fresno State Teacher's College, California, with a leap of 6 feet 8¾ inches. The height, achieved in his third attempt, displaced George Spitz's record of 6 feet 8½ inches, and surpassed Marty's own outdoor record of 6 feet 8⅝ inches. Spitz was second with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

HURDLES MARK TIED

John S. Collier, of the Boston A. A., equaled the world indoor mark of 7.4 seconds in winning the 60-yard high hurdles. The record was set in 1929 by Weems Baskin, of the New York A. C. and subsequently equaled by two others.

Arnold Adams, the Worcester (Mass.) flier and former Bates College runner, raced off with the classic Buermyer 500-yard special in the fast time of 58.5 seconds.

Charles Hornbostel, the bespectacled Indiana flier, won the half-mile special for the Matt Halpern trophy in a romp. The long-legged Hoosier set his own pace and beat Wayland Dunaway, of Penn state, by 20 yards, in 1:54.7.

The two-mile run added another triumphal gallop to the record of little Johnny Follows of the New York A. C., who put on a characteristic two-lap sprint to shake off all rivals and break the tape in 9:12.

GLENVILLE VICTOR

SALEM, W. Va., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Glenville State Teachers College tonight defeated the Salem College basketball team, 56 to 47. Glenville led at the half, 26 to 22. D'Orazio, Glenville forward, was high scorer with 16 points. The lineup:

Glenville—56	G.	F.	Pt.	Salem—47	G.	F.	Pt.
Combs.f	3	4	10	Giebell.f	6	2	14
D'Orazio.f	5	2	16	Christie.f	3	1	7
Sappington.c	3	4	10	Orme.f	3	0	6
Jones.g	2	1	6	Rosenthal.f	4	3	11
Porterfield.g	2	3	7	Gruby	0	0	0
Pyles.f	3	1	7	Grubbs.g	1	0	2
				Stone.g	1	2	4
				Fagler.g	1	1	3
Totals	20	16	56	Totals	19	9	47

Officials—Fred Chenoweth and Dr. Harry Keith.

Tech Loses At Hockey

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pct.
Morgans	6	1	0	35	8	.857
Pirates	4	2	0	20	12	.667
Webers	3	3	0	13	18	.500
Ravens	1	6	0	16	34	.143
Duquesne	0	1	1	2	7	.000
Tech	0	1	1	1	8	.000

The powerful J. Scott Morgans strengthened their hold on first place in the City Hockey League race by defeating Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0, in a one-sided game at Duquesne Garden last night. The triumph was the sixth in seven starts for the Morgans, and the defeat was the first of the season for the Tartans, who had held Duquesne to a 1-1 tie in their only previous league appearance.

The Morgans sewed up the victory in the second period, when Jackie Powell caged three goals and McSorley added another to make the score 5-0 and Tech's task hopeless.

The Dukes are to oppose the Pirates in a league game at the Garden tomorrow night. The lineup:

Morgans 7.		Tech 0.
Scully	G	Dubin
McSorley	D	Lenox
Tyson	D	Hudson
R. Schooley	C	Bell
Powell	W	Jerge
B. Schooley	W	Allies

Score by periods:

Morgans	1	4	2	—7
Tech	0	0	0	—0

Spares—Morgans, Battaglio, Dort, Lovett, Coulter, Jeffries. Tech, Dane, Higgons, Wicks, Dickson, Meyer, Adamson, Kelley.

Summary—First period—Scoring: B. Schooley (R. Schooley), 2:04. Penalties—None.

Second period—Scoring: Powell (R. Schooley), 2:04; Powell (McSorley), 7:15; McSorley, 9:30; Powell, 13:10. Penalties—None.

Third period—Scoring: R. Schooley (B. Schooley), 5:20; McSorley, 10:34. Penalties: Dort and B. Schooley.

Referee—Campbell.

Auto Hurts Fatal To Maurice Cain

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 17.—(Universal.)—Maurice E. Cain, business manager for Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries sustained in an automobile accident several days ago.

Cain suffered a broken leg and internal injuries, but his condition was not considered critical until last night. Dempsey was not in the car at the time of the crash.

Cain was well known to local boxing persons. He appeared here last with Jack Dempsey when the latter brought Max Baer and Max Schmeling to Pittsburgh for exhibitions within the past year.

KID WALLACE WINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Harry (Kid) Wallace, Philadelphia welterweight, won a six-round decision over Sylvester Cohen of New York, at the Ridgewood Grove Club tonight.

PARKS TRAILS IN GALVESTON OPEN TOURNEY

Local Golfer, With 153 for 36 Holes, Is Eight Strokes Behind Tied Leaders.

International News Service.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 17.—Mortie Dutra, Detroit pro, playing the best golf of the day in a stiff wind that caused most scores to run abnormally high, turned in a 37-36—73 this afternoon to tie Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, for the lead in Galveston's $2,000 open tournament at the end of 36 holes of championship play.

Ackerbloom, who had a fine 69 yesterday, slipped today with a card of 76, four over par.

Byron Nelson, Texarkana, who tied Ackerbloom for first-round honors, still was well up among the leaders with 146, scoring 77 today.

DEADLOCKED AT 145

Dutra and Ackerbloom each had an aggregate of 145 as the day's play ended.

Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, added a 76 to 77 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 153.

Wiffy Cox, pre-tournament favorite, missed several short putts and added 78 to his 76 of the opening day, leaving him virtually out of the running with 154.

With Nelson in the 146 class were Tom Creavy, Albany, 72-74; Jimmy Hines, Long island, 72-74, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, 70-76.

WOOD NEAR LEADERS

Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., last season's big money winner, was off poorly with a 39 going out, but hit his stride coming in with 34 to finish the day's round one over par and keep in the second place 146 group.

Horton Smith and Paul Runyan turned in cards of 77 and 76, respectively, to tie at 148 each for the 36 holes.

The tournament will end with tomorrow's play.

PITT DOWNS NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

brother, Charley, who was out of the lineup with a heavy cold, sank the first of his five free throws to tie the score. Russ Ochenhirts' short follow-in shot made it 10-to-8 for Pitt with nine minutes of the period remaining.

The only scoring before the rest period was Don McCamant's short shot after some great passing had taken the ball under the basket. But Pitt controlled the ball, zipping it around the court at a dizzying pace, and it was this ability to keep the ball which baffled the hard-trying Irish and got them off their game enough so that they made only five field goals all evening, after having averaged 35 points a game before tonight.

Notre Dame rallied during the second half, and at one time trailed by only 16 to 15.

CRIBBS BANISHED

Cribbs, the individual star of the game, was sent from the contest late in the second half after making his fourth personal foul.

Both teams missed six free throws, but Pitt had 15 attempts to 13 for Notre Dame. The Irish might have won had they been more accurate in this department, for Pitt scored only six field goals to five for Notre Dame.

Joe Voegele, Irish forward, was the high scorer of the evening with eight points, made in two baskets and four free throws. He missed four free throw attempts.

A crowd of 6,000 persons packed every corner of the Irish gym. They booed the officials heartily in the second half, but they gave Cribbs a great ovation when he left the game on fouls. The lineup:

Pittsburgh	G.	F.	Pt.	Notre Dame	G.	F.	Pt.
Roderick.f	1	0	2	Jordan.f	2	1	5
W.Hughes.f	1	5	7	Voegele.f	2	4	8
Cribbs.c	2	2	6	Peters.f	0	1	1
Wainio.g	0	0	0	Ford.f	0	0	0
McCamant.g	1	2	4	Krause.c	1	0	2
Ochsenhirt.g	1	0	2	Crowe.g	0	0	0
				Ireland.g	0	0	0
				Allen.g	0	1	1
Totals	6	9	21	Totals	5	7	17

Referee—Reese, [illegible]ntown. Umpire—Kobbs, Michigan State.

St. Vincent, Duke Prep Quints Win

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 17.—The St. Vincent basketball team turned in its fifth straight triumph and its seventh victory in eight games by defeating the Broaddus quint, 45-23, here today.

The Duke Preps, of Duquesne University, defeated the St. Vincent Freshmen, 18 to 16, in a preliminary game. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

St. Vincent.	G.	F.	Pt.	Broaddus.	G.	F.	Pt.
Bonder.f	1	1	3	English.f	3	0	6
Genovese.f	4	0	8	Kelly.f	4	1	9
Carney.f	4	1	9	Burke.c	2	1	5
Downey.f	0	1	1	Vasto.g	0	0	0
Pisula.c	6	2	14	Simmons.g	1	1	3
Wesner.c	1	0	2				
Factor.g	2	0	4				
Connors.g	1	0	2				
O'Brien.g	1	0	2				
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	10	3	23

FRESHMAN GAME

St. Vincent	G.	F.	Pt.	Duke Preps.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lilly.f	0	0	0	Anderson.f	1	0	2
Shavel.f	2	1	5	O'Toole.f	4	0	8
Robinson.c	3	1	7	Kelley.c	2	0	4
Riley.g	2	0	4	Hunter.g	0	0	0
McMullin.g	0	0	0	Lesick.g	2	0	4
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	9	0	18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES, [illegible] Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Hours 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 12. DR. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 38 years.

D. & E. Wins Thriller From Fairmont State

FAIRMONT, Wa. Va., Feb. 17.—Davis-Elkins defeated Fairmont State College in an extra-period basketball game here tonight, 48-40.

The score at the end of the regular playing time was 36-36.

In the extra period the Scarlet Hurricane cut loose with a series of exceptional shots at close range and easily walked away with the game. The lineup:

Davis and Elkins	G.	F.	Pt.	Fairmont	G.	F.	Pt.
Gutowski.f	9	1	19	Mason.f	5	3	13
Gainer.f	1	0	2	Glenn.f	0	0	0
Hodges.c	2	0	4	Kerns.c	4	4	12
Kendall.g	6	7	19	Hornyak.g	3	2	8
Fluharty.g	0	0	0	Wilson.g	1	3	5
Shelton.g	0	2	2	Snoderly.g	1	0	2
Pease.g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	14	12	40

WEIGHT MARK FALLS

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Tony Geniawicz, Dartmouth freshman football and track star, shattered a 19-year-old Dartmouth College record in the 35-pound shot put here today, heaving the missile 49 feet 5½ inches to break the record set in 1915 by L. W. Whitney.

Three Fives Advance In Floor Tourney

National Union, 176th Field Artillery and Y. M. H. A. "B" entered the third round of the Greater Pittsburgh amateur basketball tournament at Kingsley House last night.

The Union passers defeated Westinghouse Club, 30-28; the Artillery vanquished the Gulf Club, 54-43, while W. M. H. A. "B" was leading Goodwill, 25-6, when a fight broke out among the players and the referee stopped the game. The lineups:

Gulf	G.	F.	Pt.	176th F. A.	G.	F.	Pt.
Marquis.f	2	0	4	Young.f	7	3	17
Haggerty.f	2	2	6	Chamberlin.f	4	2	10
Whitten.c	6	0	12	G. Dresnick.c	8	4	20
Folson.g	0	0	0	C. Currie.g	0	2	2
Manning.f	5	3	13	A. Currie.g	2	1	5
Pollack.f	1	0	2				
Martens.c	2	2	6				
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	21	12	54

Referee—[illegible]

Nat Union	G.	F.	Pt.	West Club	G.	F.	Pt.
Droewehde.f	2	5	9	Murphy.f	0	0	0
Tuna.f	1	4	6	Munsicker.f	1	0	2
Newbauer.c	2	0	4	Meyer.c	1	0	2
Smith.g	5	1	11	Torrell.g	5	0	10
Kennelly.g	0	0	0	Smith.g	1	1	3
				Cameron.f	1	2	4
				Reynolds	2	3	7
Totals	10	10	30	Totals	11	6	28

Temple Defeats Georgetown, 34-29

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Temple University's basketball quintet, defeated in its last five starts, flashed a determined attack today to defeat Georgetown's tossers, 34 to 29, in an action-packed Eastern Collegiate Conference encounter.

The victory sent the Owls into a third-place deadlock with the Capital City combination in the conference standings. It was Georgetown's fourth defeat in eight circuit starts, and Temple's third win in six league games. The lineup:

Georgetown.	G.	F.	Pt.	Temple.	G.	F.	Pt.
Hargaden.f	1	5	7	Fox.f	3	1	7
Crowley.f	4	0	8	Rosan.f	1	3	5
Connors.c	2	0	4	Messikomer.f	0	0	0
Corless.g	0	0	0	Wise.f	1	0	2
Young.g	0	0	0	Brown.c	7	0	14
O'Connor.g	4	2	10	Lalejian.c	0	0	0
Esenstadt.g	0	0	0	Casper.g	2	0	4
				Freiberg.f	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	15	4	34

Personal fouls—Fox 2, Rosan 4, Wise 2, Casper, Freiberg 4, Hargaden, Crowley, Young, O'Connor 3.

Referees—Weiler and Lungrem.

Carnera Viewed as Probable Winner Over Loughran

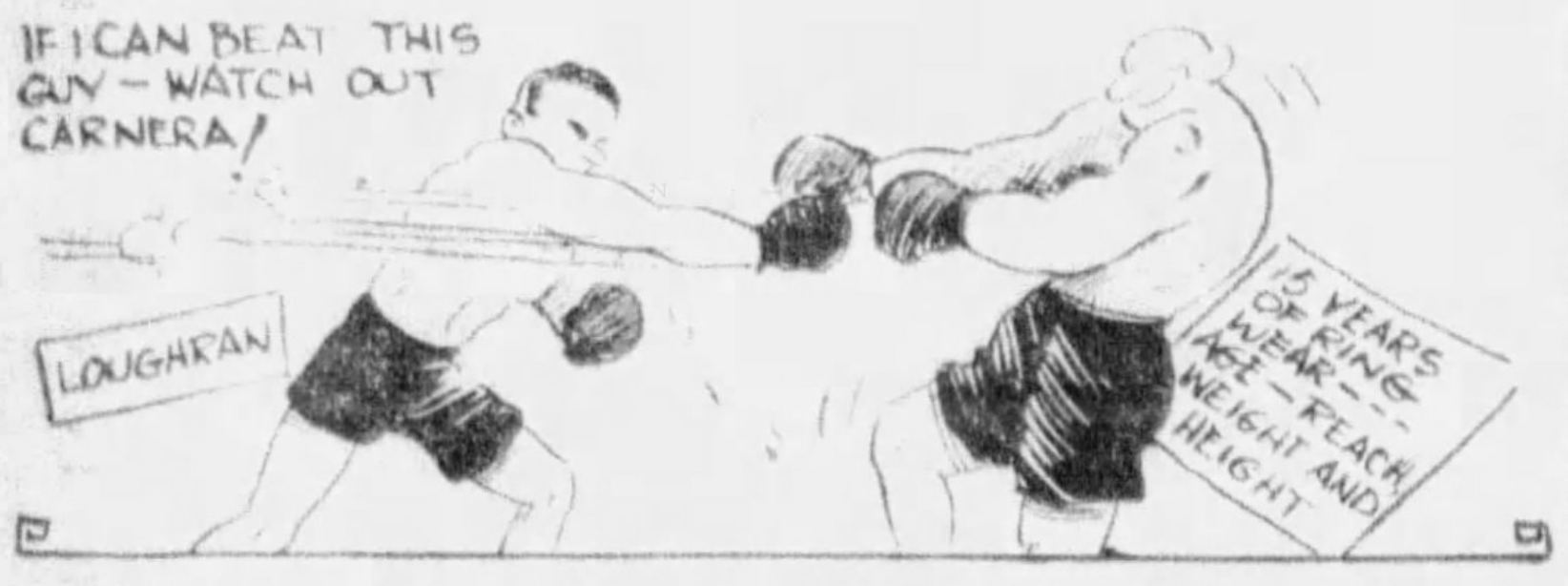
JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Tommy Faces Stiff Odds
Age and Ringwear Bars
Corbett's Florida Fight
Situation Far Different
Baker's Feats Now Puny
High Cost of Rowing

NEITHER THE POPULARITY of Tommy Loughran nor the eagerness of American fight fans to see the world heavyweight championship brought back to this country can blind one to the fact that the dope indicates Primo Carnera will retain his title in the battle one week from Wednesday, postponed from February 22, under a Florida moon.

Fistic dope often is wrong, and the nation's ring followers are hoping this will be one of the occasions. But it is hard to see a real chance for Loughran. Not because Carnera is a great fighter, for he is not. But because Loughran appears to be too far gone. There is too much against him to give him any very promising chance to win as far as can be determined by a study of the form sheets in advance of the encounter.

NOT FORGETTING THAT Loughran beat another man mountain not long ago in the person of Ray Impellittiere, but the latter was not a Carnera in ability or experience. And 10 rounds are not 15. Still the game's master boxer, Loughran probably will outpoint Carnera for a time, but that Tommy's speed or stamina will hold out under the tremendous physical handicap he will be up against is extremely doubtful.


IF I CAN BEAT THIS GUY—WATCH OUT CARNERA!
LOUGHRAN
15 YEARS OF RING WEAR— AGE—REACH WEIGHT AND HEIGHT

The wear and tear of 15 years of fighting are likely to tell on the Philadelphian over a long route. He is nearing 32, and will be giving away six years in age, 80 pounds in weight, and eight inches in height and reach, with corresponding odds in strength and stamina. The combination of disadvantages looks too great to be overcome by speed and skill that will wane with spent energy.

JEM MACE was 39 when he came to this country and beat Tom Allen for the championship in bare-knuckle days. Bob Fitzsimmons was almost 35 when he snatched the crown from Jim Corbett. Jess Willard was five months older than Loughran is now when he dethroned Jack Johnson. Johnson himself was nearly 31 when he beat Tommy Burns and a year and a half older when he stopped Jim Jeffries.

But Loughran is facing different conditions. He is more ring-worn than were those others who won the title at 30 or beyond, and the strain of coping with an opponent having the extraordinary size and strength of Carnera, a good defensive fighter besides, can hardly fail to slow him down gradually. Carnera should win inside the limit, or at least by a decision on points piled up in the late rounds. It will take a hard puncher to defeat big Primo and lack of hitting ability has always been the one defect in the Queensberry equipment of Loughran.

THIS WON'T BE the first heavyweight championship battle fought in Florida, but you've got to go back 40 years to find the only precedent. The one earlier fight for the big title in that state took place on January 25, 1894, when Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell, of England, in the third round at Jacksonville. That contest had an important bearing on pugilistic history. The old dispute as to whether John L. Sullivan had been champion of the world, or of America only, was carried on to Corbett, as Mitchell was champion of England and had held Sullivan to a draw in a 39-round battle at Chantilly, France, in 1888, stopped by the police. The decisive victory over Mitchell gave Corbett a clear title to the world championship, and each succeeding champion has held that ranking beyond debate.

THERE WILL BE a vast difference in the setting of next week's fight in Miami, a perfectly legal affair under the laws of Florida and with the authorities powerless to interfere, as compared with the first heavyweight title battle in the same state four decades ago.

WELL, POP YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME FOR A LONG TIME!
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
FLORIDA
NO I AINT SON— AINT SEEN YOU FOR 40 YEARS!

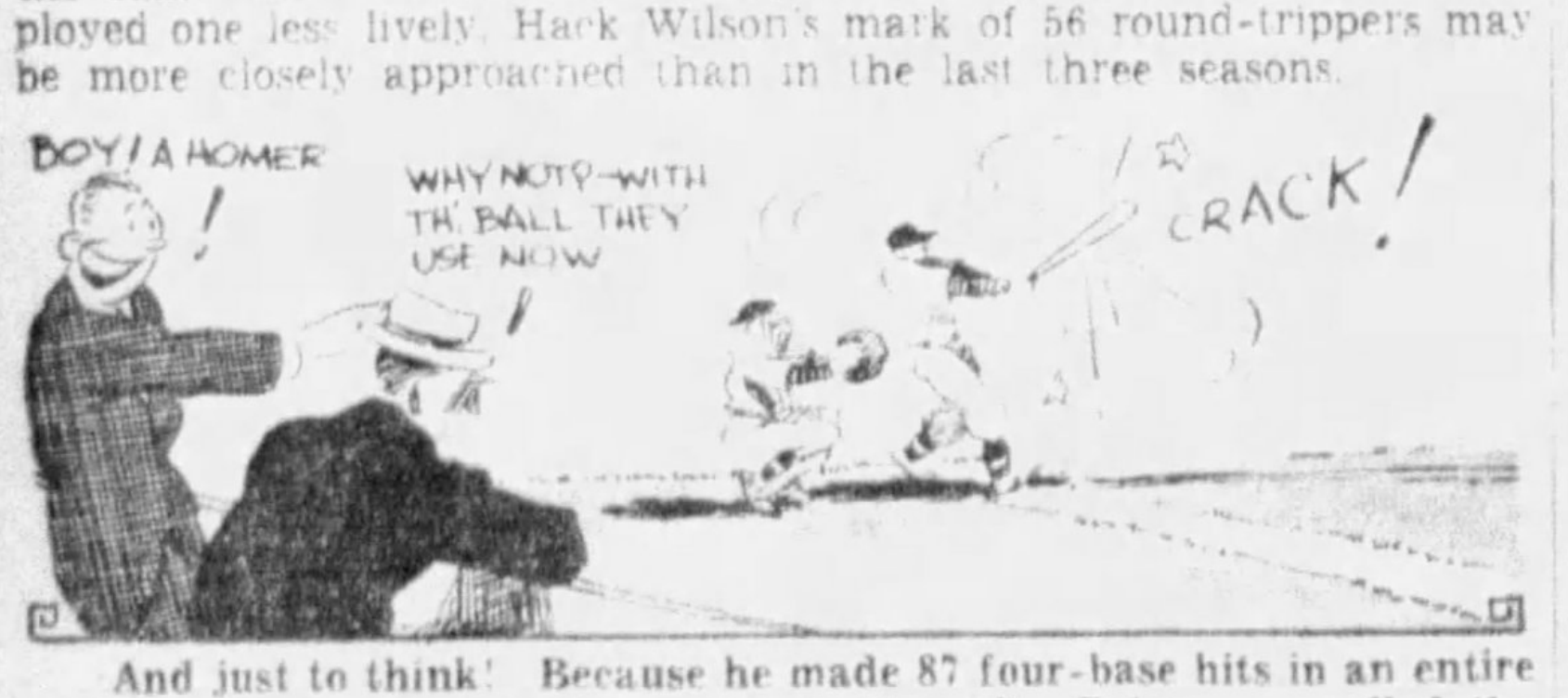
When Corbett and Mitchell met, the game had no legal standing in Florida, and the bout was held over the protest of the Governor, whose name also was Mitchell. Weeks before the date of the fight, the Governor declared he would not permit it, and threatened to call out the militia, if necessary, to prevent it. A court injunction was required to keep the Governor from interfering.

AS IT WAS, a number of state soldiers appeared at the arena, but were unarmed, and merely took advantage of the situation by easing themselves into ringside seats without paying for them.

After the fight, Corbett and Mitchell were arrested as disturbers of the peace. Released on bond, they came back later to face the charge, demanded a trial by jury, and after 10 minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

MITCHELL PUT CORBETT in a rage by hurling vile epithets at him before and during the fight. Corbett refused to shake hands, forgot his fine technique and waded in, swinging wildly, with the result that he suffered a cut lip and the Englishman won the first round. In the second frame, Corbett regained his composure and soon had the upper hand, slowing Mitchell down with a right to the body and later flooring him for a count of nine. After a brief exchange in the third, Corbett feinted for an opening, found it, and with a right shot to the jaw put Mitchell face downward on the floor, where the Briton lay while the referee, Honest John Kelly, counted him out.

AS THE AMERICAN League will be using its usual type of ball this year, Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers may remain safe, but as the same ball will increase hitting in the National, which has employed one less lively, Hack Wilson's mark of 56 round-trippers may be more closely approached than in the last three seasons.


BOY! A HOMER!
WHY NOT?—WITH TH' BALL THEY USE NOW
CRACK!

And just to think! Because he made 87 four-base hits in an entire major league career of 12 seasons, J. Franklin Baker was called the "home run king." Several gents make more in two or three years than J. Franklin got in a lifetime. But at least Baker's home runs were real ones, not rabbit-ball jokes.

QUITE A SPORTS team could be assembled from the staff of assistants of United States Attorney Martin Conboy of New York. George Pfann, Cornell's all-America back, is only one of the members.

There are also Joe Prendergast, former Princeton gridder, one of the first to wear a leather headguard, John Manning, one of Georgetown's greatest ends, and Curtis C. Shears, Olympic fencing star.

WHEN A NEW French-Canadian hockey player turns up in the Province of Quebec, Les Canadiens are given the first chance to sign him. The privilege has not helped the club as much as you might think, but it has been continued for 10 years. Les Canadiens appeared to be breaking down the tradition this season when they traded the French-Canadian Leduc for Starr, an Ottawa Irishman, but they evened up by exchanging Hainsworth, surely not a French-Canadian, for their old goalie, Chabot, who just as surely is of that nationality.

LOVERS OF ROWING in this district still hope to see the day when Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne will go in for crew and college races, often dreamed of but never coming true, will be a reality on local rivers.

LISTEN YOUNG MAN FORGET ABOUT ROWING IT COSTS TOO MUCH!
THE HEADS OF PITTSBURGH'S BIG SCHOOLS
STUDENTS

But mounting costs indicate that the item of expense always the obstacle will make the big schools here cooler than ever on the subject. The price of a first-class eight-oared shell is now $1,500 and the oars alone run as high as $20 apiece.

OLD CARNEGIE WINS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Victory Over Clan Douglas, 1-0, Decides Issue; Fight Marks Rovers' Defeat.

The Old Carnegie Soccer Club cinched the championship of the Central District League yesterday afternoon by defeating the Clan Douglas eleven, 1 to 0, in a well-played game at Beadling.

The only score came in the second half when Referee Verish awarded a penalty kick after Center Forward Keil was pushed off the ball while in the act of shooting.

Smith took the kick and Kossmer was well beaten with the shot that won the game and the title.

Douglas did not show much with its attack, but Adam Miller and Lynch played well against the hard-hitting Carnegie front line.

FREE-FOR-ALL STAGED

The other game in the league found Beltzhoover defeating the Pittsburgh Rovers, 3 to 1, at Arsenal High School field. Gaspar, the Rovers' halfback, was ordered from the game and a free-for-all fight at the finish will be investigated by the West Penn governing body at its meeting Tuesday.

Arsenal went to Ambridge to meet the Bridge Workers in an exhibition game, and won, 3 to 2. The lineups:

Beltzhoover—3.		Pgh. Rovers—1.
Kissling	G	E. Stanier
Droste	R.B	Gavlick
Reissmann	L.B	T. Stanier
Schmidt	R.H	Groves
Schienker	C.H	Gaspar
B. Weinert	L.H	H. Anderson
H. Weinert	O.R	Potts
Pauls	I.R	M. Anderson
Marhofer	C	McGuire
Collett	I.L	Lewis
Wenish	O.L	Resigh

Goals—Collett 2, Wenish, M. Anderson. Referee—Thomas.

Arsenal—3.		Ambridge—2.
Klingenberg	G	Young
Wentzel	R.B	Frey
Niblock	L.B	Klein
Corr	R.H	A. Helbig
Duff	C.H	E. Helbig
Thom	L.H	Fulton
A. Grey	O.R	Harsch
Smith	I.R	G. Ross
Greer	C	F. Ross
Boettner	I.L	Oswald
S. Grey	O.L	Senic

Goals—G. Ross 2, Corr 2, Boettner. Referee—Hulet.

Old Carnegie—1.		Clan Douglas—0.
Cherry	G	Kossmer
Aston	R.B	Miller
Kirsopp	L.B	Lynch
Koch	R.H	Palmer
Belach	C.H	Boyle
Luxbacher	L.H	Lynch
Koch	O.R	Bregar
Luxbacher	I.R	O'Conner
Keil	C	McCullough
Robson	I.L	Bytheway
Smith	O.L	Fleming

Goal—Smith. Referee—Verish.

Penn State Boxers Beaten by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 17.—Boxers of Penn State College made a determined bid to achieve a long-cherished ambition here tonight—the defeat of the Annapolis Midshipmen—but again bowed in defeat, 6 to 2. It was the thirteenth meeting between these institutions, and the nearest approach the visitors have made to a victory was a 3-to-3 deadlock back in 1928. The summary:

115 pounds—Chet Smith, Navy, defeated Russell Criswell, decision.

125 pounds—Mike Zelesnock, Penn State, defeated E. J. Mulquin, decision.

135 pounds—Bob Watkins, Penn State, defeated J. D. Blitch, decision.

145 pounds—Ken Nauman, Navy, defeated George Palsin, decision.

155 pounds—Capt. Johnny McNaughton, Navy, defeated Paul Ferrero, decision.

165 pounds—Jimmy Gray, Navy, defeated Briggs Pruitt, decision.

175 pounds—George Lambert, Navy, defeated Capt. Tom Slusser, decision.

Heavyweight—Slade Cutter, Navy, defeated Frank Nebel, technical knockout, first round.

Waynesburg Beats Slippery Rock Five

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—Waynesburg College had to come from behind to defeat the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, 36 to 27, in a basketball game here tonight. Janosik, who tallied 17 points, led the Jackets on to victory in the second half by garnering 13 points.

Slippery Rock led at the half time, 16-12. Patnik, of the losers, played best for his team, getting 12 points. The lineup:

Waynesburg	G	F	Pt	Slippery Rock	G	F	Pt
Currie.f.	3	3	9	Patnik.f.	4	4	12
Janosik.f.	7	3	17	Lewis.f.	1	1	3
Brown.c.	0	1	1	Stonis.c.	1	0	2
M'Cracken.g.	0	0	0	Aire.g.	1	2	4
Mancuso.g.	3	1	7	Harris.g.	1	0	2
Dznonik.g.	1	0	2	Westlake.f.	2	0	4
Simon.	0	0	0	Touman.c.	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Scott.

Case School Matmen Defeat Wash-Jeff

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Case School Wrestling team of Cleveland, defeated Wash-Jeff in a dual meet here tonight, 26 to 11. The summary:

115-pound class—Potter, Case, won by forfeit.

125-pound class—Jones, W. & J., defeated Fish, Case, by time advantage, eight minutes.

135-pound class—Adler, Case, defeated Maxwell, W. & J., time advantage, nine minutes.

145-pound class—Kleinsmith, Case, defeated Hebeling, W. & J., fall, three minutes, 33 seconds.

155-pound class—McCullough, Case, defeated Wilson, W. & J., by forfeit.

165-pound class—Meyers, W. & J., defeated Wilhelm, Case, by fall, three minutes, 40 seconds.

175-pound class—Bates, Case, defeated Bubenheim, W. & J., by fall, nine minutes, 55 seconds.

Heavyweight—Novak, Case, defeated Tucker, W. & J., by fall, one minute, 15 seconds.

Exhibition—Young, W. & J., defeated Wise, Case, by fall, one minute, 32 seconds.

Bryan Leader In Dixie Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Curtis Ryan, of Miami, winner of three Miami amateur golf tourneys so far this season, jumped into the lead in the second day of the qualifying round in the annual Dixie championship at the Miami Country Club today. The Miami amateur shot a 74 to replace Fred J. Hannon of Boston, who carded a 75 yesterday.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the only woman ever to win both the British and American women's golf titles, today overwhelmed young Nacy Pearman, of Bermuda, 7 and 6, in the final 36-hole match for the Ribdell's Bay championship.

PITT MILER BREAKING NINE-YEAR TRACK HOUSE RECORD

WAGENHOUSER—Eight records fell and six more at new distances were established in the University of Pittsburgh indoor track and field meet for varsity and freshman squads in the Track House yesterday. Above Ken Wagenhouser is seen finishing the varsity mile in the new record time of 4:35.5, as against the 4:38.2 mark of C. H. Lies, which had stood for nine long years. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

URBAN FABER QUITS GAME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

world series of 1919 so no fan could doubt his integrity.

Faber began his professional career with Dubuque, in the Three-Eye League, in 1909, and was drafted by the Pirates in 1911. The Bucs released him to Minneapolis, and later he was with Pueblo and Des Moines in the Western League before moving on to the White Sox.

Baseball Briefs

ST. PAUL, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Fred Heimach, former St. Paul American Association pitcher, made a free agent by the Brooklyn National League Club recently, has accepted a contract for the 1934 season with the Saints, it was announced today.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—Dazzy Vance, pitcher recently obtained by the Philadelphia Nationals from the St. Louis Cardinals, today informed Bob O'Farrell, manager of the Phils, that he expected to win 20 games next season. Vance and O'Farrell are training here.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Glenn Wright, once the National League's greatest shortstop, was handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Wright broke into the big leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1924, with which team he played until he was traded to Brooklyn for Jess Petty and Harry Riconda in December, 1928.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—The first squad of the Chicago White Sox will leave here next Thursday for Pasadena to start their spring practice. A second group is scheduled to leave February 28, and Manager Lew Fonseca expects all his players to be in camp within a few days after that time. The Chicago National League Cubs are due to leave here for Catalina Island March 1.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Charles Gelbert, whose work at shortstop was an important factor in the drive of the St. Louis Cardinals to National League flags in 1930 and 1931, hopes to return to active duty this spring. Gelbert, wounded severely in the right leg while hunting late in 1932, today telegraphed from Florida:

"I expect to be completely healed so I can start training about March 15."

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The entire roster of the world champion New York Giants is under contract for 1934. Receipt of the signed contract of Francis Healy, catcher, was announced by the club today. He was the last member of the team to be heard from.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Johnny Murphy, recruit pitcher, has joined the New York Yankee holdout list. The former Fordham star, an important member of the Newark International League staff last season, conferred with Business Manager Ed Barrow today, but left without signing a contract.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Manager Frankie Frisch has ordered a sliding pit constructed at Bradenton Park, where his St. Louis Cardinals soon will open their spring training season, and the Cards apparently are going in for more and better base running.

Jenkins, Wilmerding Take League Battles

Cup Jenkins and Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. scored victories in the Allegheny County League last night.

The Homesteaders tightened their hold on first place by swamping Fintex at Homestead, 62 to 27, while the McCanns lost at Wilmerding, 48 to 34.

Jenkins	G	F	Pt	Fintex	G	F	Pt
Sullivan.f.	5	1	11	Beckett.f.	0	0	0
Radvansky.f.	5	0	10	Smith.f.	2	4	8
Vernon.c.	7	0	14	Manos.c.	3	2	8
Zeleznick.g.	0	2	2	Hickey.g.	0	1	1
Malackney.g.	4	0	8	O'Malley.g.	0	2	2
Losman.c.	1	0	2	McCaslin.c.	1	1	3
Stafura.f.	3	1	7	Lewis.g.	1	3	5
Barrett.g.	3	0	6				
Stephens.g.	1	0	2				
Totals	29	4	62	Totals	7	13	27

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Wilmerding Y.	G	F	Pt	McCanns	G	F	Pt
B. Leech.f.	7	3	17	Clark.f.	0	0	0
E. Leech.f.	4	2	10	Manning.f.	2	2	6
Stewart.c.	1	1	3	W. Lengwin.c.	4	2	10
Hurney.g.	1	1	3	Mervosh.g.	4	0	8
Krutulis.g.	4	1	9	J. Lengwin.g.	1	1	3
Greene.g.	2	2	6	Switala.g.	3	1	7
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Kennedy.

CHARLEROI WINNER

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 17.—Charleroi defeated the Wheeling McGraws in an independent game here tonight, 45 to 24. The lineup:

Charleroi	G	F	Pt	Wheeling	G	F	Pt
P. Dednar.f.	1	0	2	Modar.f.	4	0	8
Leonard.f.	2	1	5	Brandon.f.	2	2	6
Kostinsky.c.	[illegible]	0	10	Stumpp.c.	0	0	0
Lee.g.	6	4	16	Freeland.g.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevenson.g.	0	0	0	Hudarik.g.	0	0	0
Stevenson.f.	3	0	6	Orth.f.	1	1	3
Lugus.g.	2	0	4	Brown.c.	1	2	4
R. Dednar.f.	0	1	1				
Farber.g.	0	1	1				
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Lee.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

Fifth Round—English Cup

Shef'd Wed'day	2	Manchester City	2
Birmingham	1	Leicester City	2
Preston N. E.	4	Northampton Town	0
Liverpool	0	Bolton Wanderers	3
Stoke City	3	Chelsea	1
Swansea Town	0	Portsmouth	1
Arsenal	1	Derby County	0
Tot'ham Hotsp's	0	Aston Villa	1

Scottish Cup—Second Round

Albion Rovers	6	Ross County	1
Queen of South	3	Cowdenbeath	0
Celtic	3	Falkirk	1
Hibernians	0	Aberdeen	1
Motherwell	5	East Stirling	0
Rangers	0	Hearts	0

St. Johnston and St. Mirren—Byes.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Everton	1	Middlesbrough	1
W. Bromw'h Alb.	2	Wolverhampton	0

Other matches unplayed account of cup.

Second Division

Bradford	4	Plymouth Argyle	1
Burnley	3	Brentford	1
Bury	1	Southampton	0
Grimsby Town	1	West Ham United	1
Hull City	0	Fulham	0
Lincoln City	2	Blackpool	2
Millwall	1	Bradford City	1
Notts County	1	Notts Forest	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Ac'gton Stanley	2	Hartlepools United	2
Chester	3	Carlisle United	3
Chesterfield	3	Mansfield Town	2
Darlington	4	Southport	0
Doncaster Rovers	2	Barrow	2
Gateshead	0	Wrexham	3
New Brighton	1	Tranmere Rovers	0
Rochdale	Unplayed	Barnsley	
Rotherham U.	3	Crewe Alexandra	4
Walsall	2	Halifax Town	0
York City	2	Stockport County	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	1	Swindon Town	2
Brighton	1	Reading	1
Bristol Rovers	3	Bournemouth	0
Coventry City	2	Watford	0
Crystal Palace	3	Cardiff City	2
Gillingham	1	Exeter City	1
Luton Town	2	Clapton Orient	0
Qu'ns Pk Rang	2	Newport County	1
Southend United	1	Charlton Athletic	0
Torquay United	1	Norwich City	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Kilmarnock	2	Clyde	2
Queens Park	2	Dundee United	4
St. Johnstone	0	Ayre United	2

BELFAST CITY SOCCER CUP

Celtic	2	Glentoran	1
Ballymena	3	Coleraine	3
Bangor	6	Glenavon	1
Portadown	4	Ards	1
Derry	1	Linfield	1
Distillery	4	Newry	0
Cliftonville	3	Larne	2

RUGBY UNION

Army	14	Civil Service	5
Blackheath	10	Cambridge Univer	11
Old Millhillians	9	Guys Hospital	23
Richmond	8	Roslyn Park	3
Aberavon	12	Abertillery	7
Bath	0	Old Cranleighans	7
Bedford	10	Old Mcht. Taylors	3
Bradford	3	Headingley	14
Bristol	17	London Scottish	5
Cardiff	7	Newport	0
Cheltenham	3	Pontypool	3
Devonport Serv	11	Portsmouth Serv	6
Gloucester	35	Leicester	7
Llanelly	17	Neath	3
Manchester	11	Halifax	11
Moseley	8	Rugby	3
Northampton	6	Coventry	6
Oxford University	9	Harlequins	3
Pillharriers	0	Crosskeys	3
Swansea	14	Penarth	0
Torquay Athletic	10	Plymouth Albion	3
Edinburgh Wand	8	Glasgow Academy	25
Stewartonians	3	Watsonians	3

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	10	Hunslet	7
Barrow	20	Swinton	5
Bradford North	30	Featherstone	6
Castleford	15	Wakefield Trinity	3
Halifax	18	St. Helen's	8
Hull-Kingston	8	York	12
Keighley	15	Oldham	18
Leeds	23	Hull	5
Leigh	16	Bramley	7
Rochdale Horn'ts	21	Dewsbury	7
Salford	30	Warrington	2
St. Helens Recs	7	Huddersfield	5
Widnes	7	London Highfield	5
Wigan	39	Broughton Rangers	0

ENGLISH TOP IRISH

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—England today defeated Ireland, 4-0, in an international soccer match.

Cambridge defeated Oxford, 4-1, in an inter-varsity soccer fixture.

Intercity Bouts Here Tomorrow

The last amateur boxing show in the State of Pennsylvania until the State Athletic Commission and the A. A. U. bury the hatchet will be held in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. It will be an inter-city show between the champions of Western Pennsylvania and Newark, N. J.

Notice has been served by the commission on both W. S. Haddock, president of the Allegheny Mountain Association, and John L. Clark, president of the Middle States Association of the A. A. U., to the effect that they must ask for a hearing before the commission in Philadelphia before any more A. A. U. sanctions for boxing shows or tournaments will be recognized by the commission.

It is likely this meeting will be arranged for the next regular confab of the commission.

CURRY BOOTERS PLAY ST. LOUIS

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL OPEN CUP

Curry vs. Stix-Fuller (Sportsman's Park, St. Louis).

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Heidelberg vs. Riehls (Greenlee Field, Martin, 2:30).

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Gallatin at Morgan.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Tarentum at Garfield United.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Nathans at Manown.

By TOM BIRKS

With the Curry Soccer Club in St. Louis to meet the Stix-Fuller team in the Western semi-final round of the national open challenge cup competition, local soccer fans will have the Heidelberg-Riehl battle at Greenlee Field, in the second round of the national amateur cup competition, to attend today.

Heidelberg, the best gate attraction in local soccer because of its wonderful record in this tournament and also for its colorful dashing displays, is being rated the favorite to represent this district in the semi-finals.

A large crowd is expected to watch the struggle. Over a period of years, Heidelberg has been the magnet that attracted large crowds, and Johnny McCosky, one of the greatest soccer players ever to be developed in this district, has gathered together a good club.

Traveling to foreign soil for the first time in three years, Curry will be watched with interest by local and national followers of soccer. Winning in St. Louis is a tough job, but the Black and White-clad boys, led by Buff Donnelli, will be in there fighting against the greatest professional soccer unit in the country.

The Western Pennsylvania High Soccer Commission announced yesterday that the Suterville and Van Vooris clubs, of the Mon-Yough League, have been suspended. The Valley Athletics, Tuscans and Speedway clubs were fined $4.50 for non-appearance at games, while Tarentum, Garfield and the Rainbow clubs have been given the points involved in the games.

Morgan Soccer Club entered a protest against crowds encroaching upon the filed at Heidelberg in the recent Keystone League game, but the protest was thrown out. John Eicher, outside left of the Arsenal Soccer Club, was suspended for 30 days for trouble-making in the Old Carnegie game.

The Fitz Henry Soccer Club is eager to book a game with Duquesne. The latter club should get in touch with Peter Bosetti, R. F. D. No. 10, Smithton, Pa.

The commission ordered that the Gallatin Juniors-Dunlevy game be replayed. This was called off when the official referee failed to appear.

The winner of the Western Pennsylvania eliminations in the National Amateur Cup competition meets the Cleveland Indians here Sunday, March 4. The winner of the Heidelberg game meets Avella next Sunday, and the victor clashes with the Indians.

POTTERS WIN AGAIN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 17.—Coach Tom Dixon's East Liverpool High School basketeers won the inter-city championship and took another stride nearer the Columbiana County scholastic title here tonight when they defeated Wellsville High, 33 to 23, for the second time within three weeks. The Potters' Reserves downed the Wellsville Reserves, 31 to 15.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 6, Boston 4, at Toronto.
New York Americans 4, Montreal Maroons 2, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 4, Detroit 1, at Fort Erie.
London 7, Windsor 2, at London.
Cleveland 7, Syracuse 3, at Cleveland.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Boston 1, at Boston.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Pittsburgh vs. Newark, N. J., inter-city amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Al Brown vs. Young Perez (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

TUESDAY

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ernie Maurer vs. Bobby Leitham, 10 rounds, Detroit.

THURSDAY

Yale vs. Pennsylvania, New Haven, Conn.

FRIDAY

Pitt vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

OTHER DATES

February 24—Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.

February 26-27-28, March 9—Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

February 28—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 1-2-3—Greater Pittsburgh A. A. U. championships, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh.

March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium; Penn State vs. Coast Guard Academy, New Haven.

March 5—Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 9—King Levinsky vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

March 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Yale vs. Harvard, New Haven.

March 16—Vittorio Tamannini vs. Mike Belloise, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.; Eastern Intercollegiate Association tournament, State College, Pa.

March 18—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanova (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March 23—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Brouillard (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, tentative, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 29-30-31—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 3-4-5-6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BOXING

*Duquesne	3½	Temple	3½
Syracuse	6½	West. Maryland	½
Army	10	Bucknell	0
Navy	6	Penn State	2
Wash-Lee	4½	Maryland	3½

WRESTLING

West Virginia	26	Pitt	10
Morgantown H.S.	16	W. Virginia Frosh	13
Mercersb'g Acad.	25	Gettysb'gh Frosh	5
Army	27	Brown	3
Temple	28	Gettysburg	10
Penn State	18	Cornell	16
Wash-Lee	16	Navy	16
Penn	27	Ursinus	3
Cornell Col.	15½	Michigan	12½
Harvard	14	Princeton	14
Yale	42	Tufts	8
Case	26	Wash-Jeff	11

SWIMMING

Mercersb'g Acad.	47	Pennsylvania Frosh	19
Princeton	37	Army	34
Ohio State	51	Mich. State	33
Minnesota	63	Wisconsin	21
Navy	58	C. C. N. Y.	13
Iowa	54	Illinois	30
Indiana	45	Purdue	45
Osteopathy	37	Villanova	22
Rutgers	38	U. of Penna	33
Harvard	38	Dartmouth	33

POLO

Illinois	16½	Iowa State	9½
Yale	13	Army	7
Harvard	7½	Princeton	5
Ohio State	13	Chicago	9

GYMNASTICS

Army	47	Carolina	7
Turner Nor	882.50	Illinois	875.75

HOCKEY

Minnesota	4	Michigan Tech	0
Michigan	2	Wisconsin	0
Army	3	Middlebury	2

WATER POLO

Navy	41	C. C. N. Y.	10

TRACK

Chicago	51⅔	Purdue	43⅓
Illinois	79⅔	Butler	⅓
Marquette	30½	Wisconsin	5½
U. of Penna	16	Rutgers	12
Kansas State	61	Missouri	32
Illinois	79⅔	Butler	15½

FENCING

Navy	12	Columbia	5
Chicago	10	Ohio State	7
Illinois	13	Purdue	4
Illinois	10	Wisconsin	6
Wisconsin	9	Purdue	8

*Tie.

JUNIORS TOP ORIOLES

The North Borough Juniors defeated the Avalon Orioles on the former's floor last night, 25 to 22. The lineup:

N. B. Juniors	G	F	Pt	Avalon Orioles	G	F	Pt
F. Smith.f.	2	0	4	Walmesley.f.	3	1	7
McVay.f.	5	0	10	Woods.f.	1	1	3
Reed.c.	0	0	0	Urban.c.	2	0	4
Halill.g.	4	0	8	Marsh.g.	2	1	5
Enziano.g.	1	1	3	Traynor.g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Richards.

CHAMPS WIN FIRST

The Jolly Jeckers, first-half champions, opened the second-half of the Brashear Recreation League by defeating the Grau quintet, 20 to 11. The lineup:

Jeckers	G	F	Pt	Grau	G	F	Pt
Wisniewski.f.	3	0	6	Lis.f.	0	0	0
Szulczewski.f.	0	1	1	McConaha.f.	0	1	1
Zawicki.c.	2	0	4	F. Geier.c.	0	0	0
Bacinski.g.	2	2	6	E. Orpel.g.	2	3	7
Skrzydl'ski.g.	0	1	1	Rodgers.g.	1	1	3
Sowul.g.	1	0	2				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	3	5	11

JEWELS SCORE OVER WILLIGS

Posnak's foul shot after the gun sounded with the score tied at 32-all, gave the Brooklyn Jewels a one-point victory over the W. S. Willigs before a crowd of 2,500 in the Palisades at McKeesport last night, 33-32. Posnak was fouled just as the game ended and he made good on the free shot to decide the issue.

Bergowich led the visitors in scoring, with 11 points. Crum was the high point man for the losers, with 10 tallies. The lineup:

Jewels	G	F	Pt	Willigs	G	F	Pt
Slott.f.	0	1	1	Burke.f.	0	1	1
Shuckman.f.	3	0	6	Crum.f.	4	2	10
Bergowich.c.	4	3	11	Brand.c.	3	3	9
Kinsbroner.g.	2	2	6	Rice.g.	1	1	3
Posnak.g.	0	2	2	Smith.g.	2	3	7
Pobsken.f.	2	3	7	Siljander.f.	1	0	2
Totals	11	11	33	Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Mackey. Umpire—Knight.

Talovich Is Winner In Billiard Match

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Young	5	0	1000	Albertoletti	2	3	.400
Smith	4	1	.800	White	2	3	.400
Wilson	4	1	.800	Reibert	2	3	.400
Rumstay	3	2	.600	Talovich	2	3	.400
Andrews	3	2	.600	Williams	1	4	.200
Stroster	2	3	.400	McMinn	0	5	.000

MATCHES THIS WEEK.

Monday—Young vs. Smith.
Tuesday—McMinn vs. Stroster.
Wednesday—Albertoletti vs. Wilson.
Thursday—White vs. Andrews.
Friday—Rumstay vs. Williams.
Saturday—Talovich vs. Reibert.

Milan Talovich, of McKeesport, required only 18 innings to defeat James Williams, of Squirrel Hill, in a Western Pennsylvania pocket billiard match in the Ritz Parlors last night, winning by a score of 125 to 61.

Talovich had a high run of 42 in the tenth inning. In the same frame, Williams ran off 21.

Tomorrow night, Clarence Smith, of Duquesne, will meet John Young, of Penn, undefeated leader in the tournament.

Butler High Books Tough Grid Slate

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 17.—The most ambitious football schedule in the history of Butler High School was announced today by Athletic Director J. B. Storey.

The Gold and White will play a nine-game card for the second time since 1897, seven against class A schools.

Aliquippa, New Brighton and Westinghouse replace Vandergrift and Mars on the card. The schedule:

September 15—Aliquippa (held pending).
September 22—New Brighton, at home.
September 29—Ellwood City, away.
October 6—Har-Brack, at home.
October 12—Tarentum, away (night game).
October 20—Beaver Falls, at home.
October 27—Stowe, away.
November 3—Westinghouse, at home.
November 10—Permanently open.
November 17—New Castle, away.

LIBRARY DEFEATED

The Parmalee quintet defeated the Library five, 30 to 21, on the latter's floor last night. Panrock, of the victors, led the scoring with 12 points. The lineup:

Parmalee	G	F	Pt	Library	G	F	Pt
Frey.f.	2	2	6	A. Broglia.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jenson.f.	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	Engott.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Panrock.c.	6	0	12	Higbee.c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stasik.g.	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	Kovell.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kudrav.g.	4	0	8	F. Broglia.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Povick.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Pfeifer.c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Al Josephitis. Umpire—Smith.

NEWSBOY FIVE WINS

The Newsboys defeated the Postals, 35 to 19, in an independent basketball game on the Downtown Y floor last night. Rudick, of the winners, led the scorers with 12 points. The lineup:

Newsboys	G	F	Pt	Postal	G	F	Pt
Walko.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hess.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rudick.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Krieger.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spak.c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lenkoski.c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wynnyk.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Watale.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burick.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ia Cioco.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Piekio.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ziemski.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayboss.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bittner.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—F. Wisinski. Umpire—McGarry.

TROJAN BOWLERS WIN

The Trojans of East Liberty won their thirty-second straight match tenpin game by defeating the Webster Hall team, 2,966 to 2,782, last night on the Iroquois alleys. Zabe Perry, of the winners, led the scorers with game scores of 243, 192 and 242 for a total of 677.

News of the Auto Industry From Here and There

BRANT ADDED TO OLDSMOBILE DEALER ROLL

Building in West View Remodeled for Service And Sales of New Cars.

Another of Pittsburgh's old established automobile dealers has enlisted under the Oldsmobile banner, according to an announcement by L. L. Linehan, Pittsburgh zone manager for Olds Motor Works.

Brandt-Oldsmobile Company, of which Ernest F. Brant is general manager, will handle Oldsmobile six and eight cylinder cars exclusively in their newly reconstructed building at Bellevue road and Perrysville avenue, West View. Mr. Brant is one of the best known automobile dealers in this district, being particularly well established in the North Boroughs. He has been selling automobiles since 1919.

Mr. Brant

The establishment which will be the new home of Oldsmobile is exceptionally well equipped for automobile sales and service. When alterations now under way are completed, the two story building will have a frontage of 90 feet on Perrysville avenue and 105 feet on Bellevue road. From this location, directly on the road between West View and Bellevue, Mr. Brant has merchandised hundreds of new automobiles during the past several years.

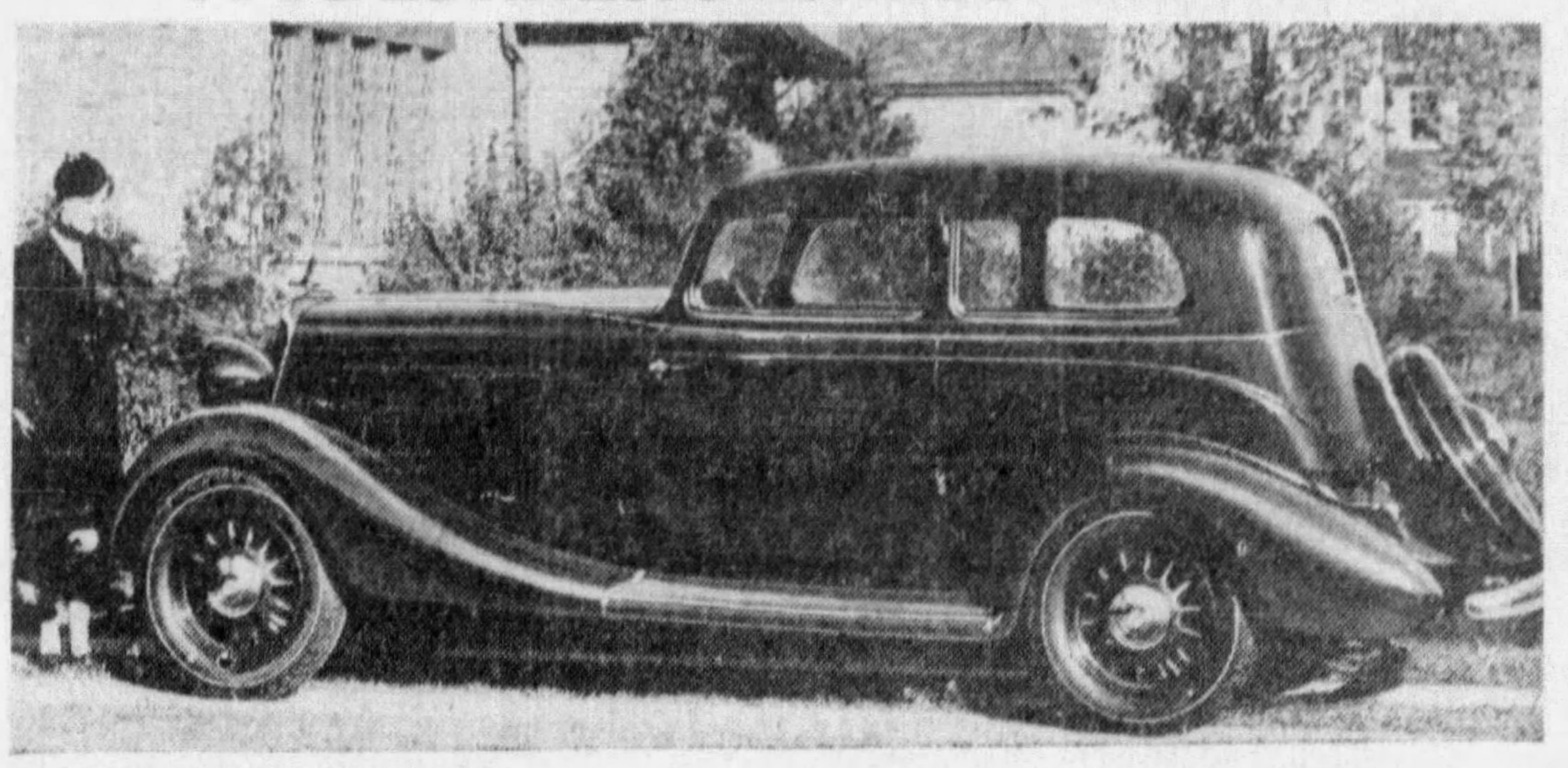
Mr. Linehan expressed himself as being well pleased in obtaining such a well established dealer so strategically located. Brant-Oldsmobile Company now has on display the new 1934 Oldsmobile eight-cylinder models and expects to have sample cars of the new low-priced Oldsmobile six-cylinder cars within a short time. The new dealer will carry a complete stock of Oldsmobile parts and the service department will be manned by experienced mechanics.

Etter Sales Gets Hudson, Terraplane

The recent appointment of Etter Sales and Service, West View, as dealers for Hudson and Terraplane cars, has just been announced by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributors.

The personnel consists of Fred Etter, proprietor, and J. O. Ladd, sales manager.

STUDEBAKER'S SALES LEADER



BROUGHAM—Considerable interest has been aroused among automobile buyers by the introduction of a new low-priced Studebaker Dictator. This two-door brougham of five-passenger capacity delivers in Pittsburgh fully equipped for less than $800, and is the lowest priced five-passenger sedan ever to bear the Studebaker name.

SAMSON MOTOR DISPLAY PARTS

The Samson Motor Company, recently-appointed Chevrolet dealers at 4643 Baum boulevard, have opened a complete Chevrolet parts department under the management of Edward C. Johnson. All equipment is new, including one of the largest Chevrolet bin setups of its kind in Pittsburgh. A complete line of parts and accessories for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks will be available at all times.

The new department is located directly on Baum boulevard, making it convenient for customers to secure their parts quickly.

Airflow De Soto Arouses Interest

Never within the last decade has a new automobile received such interest on the part of the public as the new Airflow De Soto, reports L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, who has just returned from a tour of Eastern automobile shows. He adds that the factory is already sold out through April, and production is being stepped up as rapidly as possible.

Altoona Speedway Last of Board Tracks

There are no board automobile racing speedways operating in the world today. The mile and a quarter plank oval at Altoona, Pa., last of the wooden saucers, has lain idle since the fall of 1931, and the many new speedways planned for construction within the near future will be of permanent substance, such as asphalt composition and similar surface.

Pierce-Arrow Models Here; Go on Display

Following the arrival of the first of the new 1934 Pierce-Arrow cars recently introduced at automobile shows, an opening display of representative models of the new line is being held this week at the Pierce-Arrow showrooms of Faunce Motor Company, 4724 Baum boulevard.

These new cars, designed and built entirely within the Pierce-Arrow organization following its return to independence a few months ago, range all the way from the highly streamlined Silver Arrow to the more conventionally designed sedans and limousines. There are three distinct groups, two twelves and an eight.

Service Manager Joins Sales Force

Charles H. Kenney, general sales manager for the Faunce Motor Company, distributor for Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker motor cars, announced last week that J. P. Fording, who has for years been in charge of Pierce-Arrow service in Pittsburgh, has been assigned to the Pierce-Arrow sales department

Mr. Fording

Fording, in his capacity of service manager, met hundreds of Pierce-Arrow owners and his complete knowledge of the car's mechanism encourages Kenney in the belief that he will be more valuable to the firm in the sales department.

SHOW PATRONS PICK FAVORITES

During the New York Automobile Show, 10,000 persons were supplied with check sheets and asked to express their opinion on the new styles in motor cars. Ballots were furnished. The voting was to be on the basis of three questions: "Best looking"; second, "least attractive," and third, "would buy."

Four thousand persons took advantage of the opportunity and voted, according to information received by W. L. Pavlovski, assistant zone manager of the Buick-Pontiac Pittsburgh zone, who stated that both Buick and Pontiac, as well as all General Motors units, made an exceptionally good showing, their percentage of "would buy" replies being very encouraging. Pavlovski has on file a complete record of replies received.

Make 1st Shipment Of New Lafayettes

The first shipment of Lafayette cars to dealers was made this week from the Nash-Lafayette plant at Racine. Actual production of the new Nash entry in the low-price field began 10 days ago enabling the factory to start shipments at the rate of 100 cars a day. Preparations are being made as rapidly as possible to step up this rate of production.

TRUCK CARAVAN AT BOULEVARD DISPLAY ROOM

Motorcade Here for Three Day Showing While on Tour of Five States.

To present graphically the many recent developments in commercial transportation and point out the many large operation economies possible with the use of modern trucks and equipment, the Brockway Motorcade is visiting Pittsburgh and can be seen at the salesroom of C. A. Rehtmeyer Inc., Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue according to announcement by F. F. Curtin, Pittsburgh branch manager for the Brockway Motor Company.

This salesroom is one of the few in Pittsburgh of sufficient size to take care of the exhibit and was made available to the Brockway Company for the three days during which this display will be in Pittsburgh through the courtesy of Rehtmeyer. The exhibition includes vehicles of historic interest and the most modern type of motor truck unit and demonstrate the development of motor trucks to their present state of efficiency and reliability.

The exhibit will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the formal opening being Monday evening, at which time the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association will be entertained by the Brockway management.

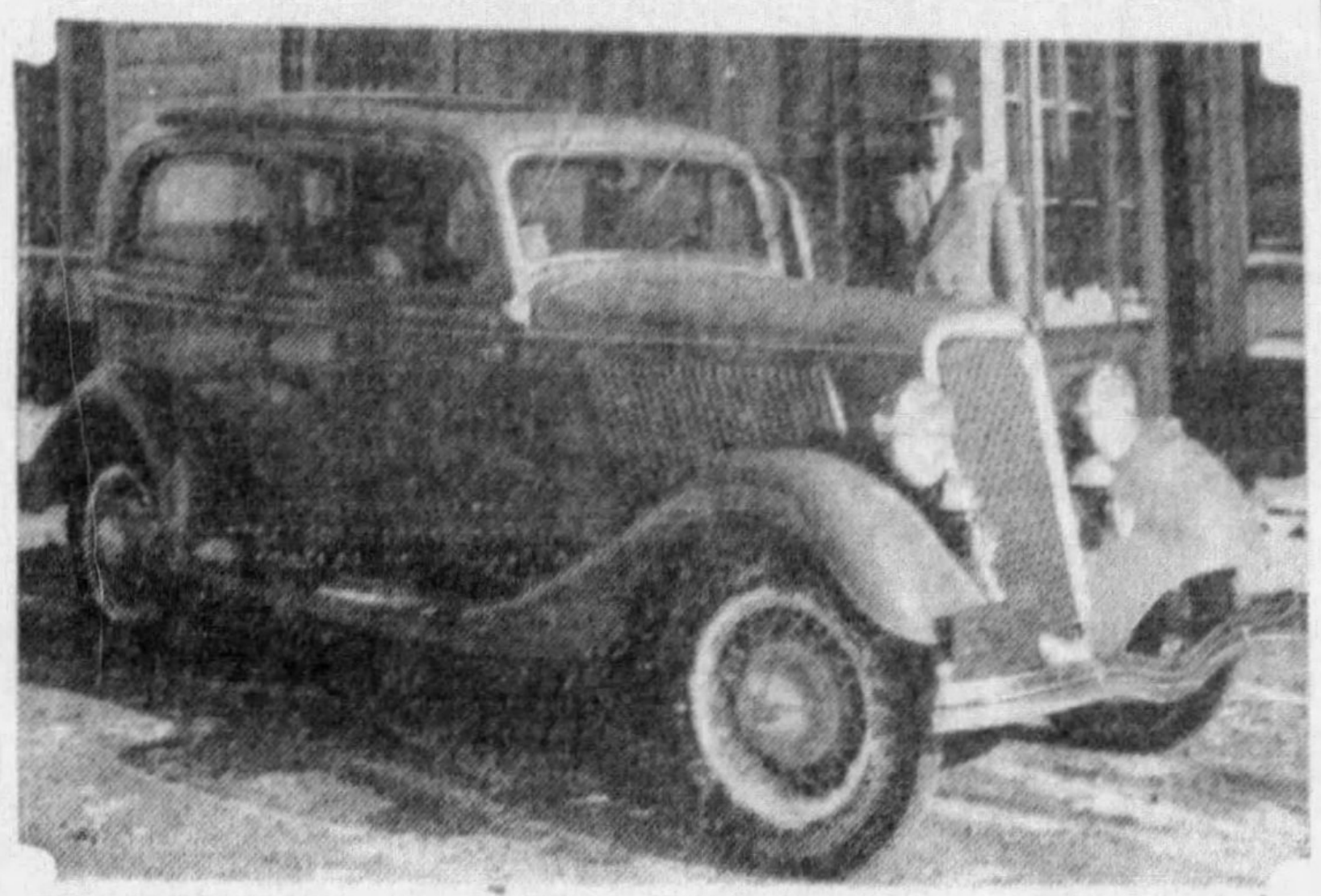
The Motorcade is making a tour of five states, extending over a period of 10 weeks.

Chevrolet Workers Average High Wage

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—That the average wage paid Chevrolet workers approximates 69 cents an hour as compared with a code minimum of 43 cents was revealed here by M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

He also announced that on February 8 the company turned out 3,349 completed passenger cars and trucks. Plants are now headed for capacity operation as fast as manufacturing processes will permit, with prospects for maintaining peak production well into the spring months, Mr. Coyle announced.

GOLF PRO BUYS FORD



EDGEWOOD—Paul "Toots" Erath snapped in front of the Edgewood Country Club, where he is golf pro, as he is about to drive off in his newly-purchased Ford V-8.

DODGE DEALERS AFTER RECORD

That Dodge dealers' retail deliveries are set for a new record for 1934 is foreshadowed by a tabulation for the week ending February 3, given out by the office of A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation. During the six-day period covered by the statement, Dodge dealers delivered 2,282 passenger cars and 650 trucks, marking an increase over that of the preceding week of 40.8 per cent in passenger cars, and of 18.2 per cent in commercial car and truck deliveries. Compared to the corresponding period of 1933, the week shows a rise in passenger car and truck deliveries of 84.4 per cent.

Chrysler Dealers Order 13,742 Cars

Dealers' orders for 13,742 Chrysler cars have been booked, according to Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation. This is the largest bank on hand since September, 1928, and represents more than 50 per cent of the total 1933 output of Chrysler cars. Frazer is confident that as airflow cars are placed in the hands of dealers, and demonstrators become generally available, the demand for this car will tax the company's production resources.

HITS RUINOUS COMPETITION

Ruinous competition has been responsible for thousands of failures in the automotive business, says Claude S. Klugh, manager of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association.

Klugh added:

"Today we are working under a law which governs the allowance price of used motor vehicles, which figures represent the averages of used cars sold in various districts. The results obtained indicate the price dealers may allow, with the exception that 5 per cent to 15 per cent, depending on the year of model, must be deducted from the allowance figure for reconditioning the car taken in trade. In no instance may the dealer exceed the net result. To do so, will result in a heavy fine upon conviction.

"The automotive code is one of fair competition for the motor vehicle retailing industry. It protects the public as well, for the public is allowed exactly what it is willing to pay for the cars in the open market. Manufacturers of motor vehicles are co-operating whole-heartedly with the dealers on their code."

Book 71,000 Orders For New Plymouth

With all January production records broken last month, the Plymouth Motor Corporation has received since the first of the year a total of more than 71,000 orders from dealers for its 1934 models.

FORD TO BUILD GIANT EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO FAIR

Motor Magnate Outlines His Plans; Building to Occupy Eleven-Acre Plot.

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 17.—Plans for a giant Ford exposition at the 1934 Chicago World's Fair were disclosed here last week by Henry Ford to Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress International Exposition.

The Ford exposition, which will be housed in a magnificent building in the heart of the fair grounds, will portray to the millions of exposition visitors the contributions which the industries, arts and sciences make to the motor car industry. The Ford exposition building will be 860 feet long and will be located in an 11-acre plot fronting on Lake Michigan and bisected by Leif Eriksen drive, the main fair boulevard. Construction is to begin March 1.

The scope of the Ford plans for the exposition is magnificent, according to Mr. Dawes, who is very enthusiastic over the project and confident that it will mean a major contribution to the success of the 1934 fair.

The dominant section of the exposition building will be a great circular structure 210 feet in diameter rising in receding terraces to a height of 110 feet. It will house Mr. Ford's historic "Drama of Transportation," depicting the development of passenger vehicles from the early chariots of the Egyptian kings and the horse-drawn vehicles of later centuries to the first automobiles of the "nineties," and finally the modern automobiles of today. It will include every model of Ford car which has been built since 1903.

In the center of this structure will be a court 90 feet in diameter and open to the heavens, in the center of which will be a great electrically lighted and driven globe, the "Ford World," showing in their proper locations all the Ford activities throughout the world — the forests, mines, factories and branch plants, both here and broad. The exhibit will illustrate the universality of Ford operations and of the Ford car in world transportation.

AT THE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results

Hialeah Park.

First race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:50 3-5; off, 2:19½—
Scout Master, 109, Coucci 17.80 7.30 5.60
Olamay, 107, J. Renick 9.30 5.20
Royal Durbar, 104, Merritt 16.00
Also ran—Oneill, Bub McFarland, Garlic, Carlaro, El Puma.
Second race, ⅜-mile—
Time, :34 1-5; off, 2:49½—
Mrs. Fab, 112, Gilbert,. 4.30 3.30 2.60
Skippy McGee, 115, Schutte 9.30 4.10
No Saint, 115, Jones.... 3.10
Also ran—Love Sick, Miss Firefly, Goose Creek, Mica Rock, Alaric.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Miney Myerson, 113, Tipton, ... 14.60 5.50 3.50
The Pelican, 120, Gilbert 5.00 3.50
Irene's Bob, 111, Litzenberger 3.50
Also ran—Doublas F., Cash Surrender, Sabula, Croon.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:35 4-5, equals track record—
Off, 3:52—
Springsteel, 126, J. Burke 5.20 2.90 2.30
Clarify, 118, Humphries.. .... 3.00 2.40
Sweeping Light, 123, Porter 2.70
Also ran—Mad Frump, Red Roamer, Yonkel.
Fifth race, ⅞ of a mile—
Time, 1:23; off, 4:31—
Time Supply, 122, Meade 3.80 3.40 3.10
Agrarian, 116, Workman 4.90 4.00
(a)Bitty Bit, 105, Bellizzi 7.40
Also ran—(a)Speedy Skippy, Herowin, Zulu Lad, The Triumvir, (c)Klevex, (c)Open Range, Chance Flight, Gay Joe, Naval Cadet, Sun Abbot. (a)Baroni entry; (c)Graham entry.
Sixth race, 1 1-6 miles—
Time 1:45 2-5, (new track record), off 5:03—
Pot Au Brooms, 108, Corbett 5.20 3.10 2.50
Big Red, 113, Coucci.... ... 3.50 2.80
Prewar, 108, Schutte.... 3.30
Also ran: Polo Bar, Standout, Pass Shot.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:49 4-5, off 5:35—
Waterway, 109, Porter... 8.20 3.80 2.80
Carbon, 109, Tipton.... ... 3.30 2.50
Momo, 109, Coucci.... ... 2.90
Also ran—Traffic Judge, Pat C, Dominant Miss, Playful Martha.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:48 4-5; off, 2:17½.
Chiciero, 107, Lowry....15.80 6.80 5.00
Town Limit, 102, Westrope ... 6.60 5.60
Finnic, 107, Stuller.... 3.80
Also ran—Old Bill, Gold Ridge, King Pin, Dr. Parrish, Plucky Girl, Lord Dean.
Second race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:48 3-5; off, 2:43½.
Dug In, 110, Westrope..17.80 7.00 4.40
Judge Direnzo, 112, Knight 9.00 5.60
Light Mint, 112, Finnerty ... 6.60
Also ran—Big Storm, Isostasy, St. Nazaire, Monocle, Bright Spirits, Sedgie, Royal Sport.
Third race, ¾ of a mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5; off, 3:13—
Goforth, 110, Haas ... 8.60 3.80 3.40
Bitter Root, 110, E. Pool 5.40 3.60
Morning Cry, 110, Westrope 3.80
Also ran—(f)Fair Duchess, Rouless, Mayco, Dessner, (f)Whisk Me, Cherokee Sal, (f)Billy Pat, Fabulous, Hooligan. (f)Field.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:41—
Blue Day, 117, Leyland.. 6.80 3.80 3.00
Ep, 105, Young 5.60 3.20
Risky Miss, 103, Haas.... 3.40
Also ran—Eva B. Landino, Jim Dandy, Don Vern.
Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 4:09—
War Plane, 114, Haas....12.20 6.80 4.40
Our Justice, 108, Reno.... ... 4.80 4.40
Frank Ormont, 112, G. Arnold 4.40
Also ran: Chrysostom, Open Hearth Pacheco, Bert John, Habanero.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5 off 4:35½—
Southland Duke, 103, Wall 9.20 4.60 4.00
Peedeeque, 108, Calvert.. ... 7.40 4.80
Almadel, Jr., 111, Haas.... 6.80
Also ran—Babeson, Vin Noir, The Trainer, Luculent, Running Heel, Six Bells.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 2-5, off 5:02—
Cliftons Queen, 103, Stuller 23.40 7.80 4.60
Whipper Cracker, 110, Jacobs 3.80 3.20
Polyp, 110, Haas.... 4.20
Also ran—Star Brook, Happen, Baggatway, Jack Biener.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 5:29½—
Blighter, 107, Haber.....21.80 8.40 5.80
Brookhattan, 105, Haas.... 5.80 4.00
Newshawk, 110, Westrope 4.00
Also ran—Southco, Catwalk, Sizzling, Racketeer, Wild Laurel, Dark Sea.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ⅜ mile—
Time 1:26 4-5, off 2:14—
Veruzza, 107, Frederick..16.00 7.40 3.20
Bright Sun, 107, Grayson. ... 3.20 2.40
Bud Elder, 107, Winters.... 2.40
Also ran: Nanamay, Krumm, Hindu Jim, Gold Dollar, O'Boyle, Plenty French, Polly Lech.
Second race, ⅛ mile—
Time 1:27 2-5, off 2:40½—
Carol Hills, 102, Craig..12.60 4.00 3.40
Mailliw, 103, Daniels.... 5.80 4.60
Mon Cheri, 103, Robertson ... 5.20
Also ran—Catanfiddle, Miss Toston, White Heart, Golden Cliff, Bill Andy, Kay R, Black Spot.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 3-5, off 3:11—
Bowcroft, 113, McCown.11.80 5.80 3.80
Lord Algy, 109, Winters.... 4.00 3.40
Cash Play, 109, Taylor.... 5.60
Also ran—Tommie Kirnan, Nada, Lady Conard, Old Kickapoo, Crofton, *Prince Bow, *Poor Pan, Jennie Gal. *Field.
Fourth race, 4 furlongs—
Time :47 4-5—
My Madelyn, 112, Taylor.11.60 4.00 3.00
(a)San Luis Rey, 120, Woolf 2.80 2.40
Kent, 108, Grayson 3.80
Also ran—Lois Pan, Broadway Breeze, (a)Hope Loring, May Rap, Goodwood. (a)San Luis Rey and L. Lighton entry.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45—
Happy Fellow, 113, Craig..15.00 5.00 2.80
Centerlane, 109, Winters.... 4.40 2.80
North Shadow, 108, Daniels 2.60
Also ran—Seths Hope, Major Lanphier, Manitobian, Gold Clasp.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5—
Publication, 110, Coghill..18.20 6.60 3.60
Atcines, 110, Helm.... 4.00 2.80
Frank D., 105, Winters.... 2.40
Also ran: Lampasas, Enro, Chas. Clarke, Friars Choice.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41 3-5—
Warring, 113, Winters.... 6.0 2.20 2.20
Carmel, 108, McLaren.... 3.20 2.20
Irene F., 108, Callahan.... 2.20
Also ran: Boston Kiddy, Darraugh, Little Urchin, Witticook, Cedo, Rising Hour, Mary Ellen S.
Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time—1:44 3-5.
King Caress, 109, Winters 7.60 3.60 2.40
Chatter On, 109, Rosengarten 3.20 2.40
Don Ferando, 105, Burns 2.40
Also ran—Lord Vale, Orange Plume, Transmission, Bessie Lou, Heise Mudder, Cynara, Architect, Tab and Herdsman.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Sleepy Joe, Mint Memories, Mere Wave.
2—Le Bruyere, Judge Primrose, By Product.
3—Bob Weidel, Jim Ormont, The Bigamist.
4—Prometheus, Contribute, Chimney Sweep.
5—Clang, Greentree Entry, Cattarinich Entry.
6—Traplou, Bosom Pal, Arctic Star.
7—Labor, Athol, Blast.
8—Indian Boy, Curmudgeon, Luke Connell.
9—Witchcraft, Spanish Knight, Vonset.
Best bet—Labor.

AGUA CALIENTE
1—Bea, Queen Ann, Voltear.
2—Swifty, Del Welles, Maryse.
3—Altmark, Ancelot, Vermont Rose.
4—Sophist, Street Singer, Pop.
5—John Bane, Al Jolson, Noahs Pride.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Longus, Parawick.
7—Winslow, Animator, Malicious.
8—Parimutuel, Bahamas, Prince Pest.
9—Too Much Talk, Mighty Cute, Guide Right.
10—Jeu De Bar, Front Man, Wee Drop.
Best bet—Altmark.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Pastry, The Triumvir, Heiress.
2—Prosecutor, Headley Entry, My Selection.
3—Prize Package, Plight, The Bailiff.
4—O'Riley, The Point, Peace Junior.
5—Kiltamond, Somebody, Nights End.
6—Hokuao, Haggerson, Mountain Elk.
7—Barkantine, Flying Gypsy, Sturdy Ark.
Best bet—Hokuao.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Kissin Bug, Brown Hilda, Clack.
2—Gurgler, Bonnie Cain, Ad Remmeon.
3—Tiempo, Seths Ballot, Barney Sexton.
4—Flag Bearer, La Salle, Broomshot.
5—Stuart Plaid, Gilbert Elston, Skunner.
6—Grey Hip, Fancy Feathers, Fawn Leap.
7—Our Pal, Single Am, Spike.
8—Pennant Bearer, Jayee, Sarsita.
Best bet—Stuart Plaid.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Fair Boy, 109; *Dark Colleen, 104; *Sieg Margon, 109; *For Play, 109; *Queen Ann, 104; *Hal Dwyer, 109; *Voltear, 109; *Bea, 104; *Dazzle On, 109; *Jaz Pal, 109; *Argue, 109; *Before, 109.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Del Welles, 113; Swifty, 113; Frisco Bells, 108; Nagatha, 100; Big Duke, 113; Custodian, 113; Principally, 108; Black Minnie, 108; Dominant Star, 108; Blue Lake, 113; Maryse, 108; Moon Rose, 100.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Sea Cliff, 108; *War Spunk, 97; *Sir Satin, 102; *Wichita City, 105; *Amy Cooper, 100; Ancelot, 110; *Gene D, 103; *Anapola, 97; *Vermont Rose, 100; *Opium, 106; *Altmark, 112; *Fighting Bob, 105.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Street Singer, 110; *Lady Seth, 96; *Teaberry, 104; *Sophist, 109; *Portcodine, 105; Bright Knot, 110; *Pop, 105; *Ermak, 105.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Al Jolson, 112; *Golden Crystal, 97; Noahs Pride, 114; Bon Honest, 103; *Georgia Lily, 104; John Bane, 110; *Erech, 99.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Parawick, 104; New Sun, 107; *Victor, 100; *Fairy Street, 104; *Wirt G. Bowman, 105; *Suneur, 102; *Longus, 104.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Animator, 109; Malicious, 105; Winslow, 112; Flower Day, 100; Pink Slipper, 104; Cerveza, 109; Simple Singer, 109; Lady Va Va, 100; Bide A Wee, 100.

Eighth race, $1,000 added, "Phar Lap Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Parimutuel, 112; Prince Pest, 100; Flying Watch, 94; On Rush, 106; Bahamas, 107.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Prisa, 102; *Dancing Jane, 102; *Mighty Cute, 102; *Niato, 102; *Guide Right, 107; *Luvor, 107; *Annie Ormont, 102; *Nappus, 107; Too Much Talk, 112; *Precicely, 102.

Tenth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Jeu De Bar, 107; Sol Hawk, 112; *Emery, 107; *Wee Drop, 102; *Front Man, 107; *Alawitt, 102; *Shasta Monk, 107; *Marechal, 107; *Burman, 107; *Marceline B, 102; *Shields Valley, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Overtone, 110; Mere Wave, 115; Stout Boy, 115; Mollie Bet, 110; Linmelia, 110; Blind Puss, 110; Clasell, 110; Mint Memories, 110; Travert, 110; Sleepy Joe, 115; Bluffy Peggy, 110; Engelbert, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Burgoo, 107; Lugen Luggage, 110; Flo M, 107; Peacock Blue, 110; *Judge Primrose, 107; *Nyack, 107; By Product, 109; *Le Bruyere, 105; Miss Twinkling, 105; *Saxon Lady, 106; *Manners, 107; Bolinty, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Tewsenelda, 107; The Bigamist, 113; Ben Bernie, 110; *Donie, 110; *Mobile, 105; Hold Hard, 115; Bob Weidel, 115; *Jim Ormont, 107.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Defier, 108; Prometheus, 114; *Chimney Sweep, 109; Nell Kuhlman, 109; *Contribute, 109; *Modesto, 96; Little Lad, 115.

Fifth race, $500, allowances, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Fair Ken, 103; Clang, 119; (a)Currants, 116; (b)Imperial Bob, 108; (a)Old Nick, 116; (c)Benediction, 107; (b)Eddie J, 106; (c)Marylitch, 107; Brilliant Miss, 107. (a)Greentree Stable entry; (b)Imperial Farms and Odessa Farms entry; (c)J. Cattarinich entry.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Traplou, 107; *Atmosphere, 104; *Kissie, 99; Struggles, 104; Fair Cynthia, 106; *Bosom Pal, 111; Arctic Star, 112; Morprin, 102; *Bobby Sweep, 111.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Blast, 112; Brown Molasses, 110; *Dignified, 105; Athal, 112; Lahor, 112; *Simon, 105.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Luke Connell, 108; *Curmudgeon, 110; *The Spaniard, 110; *Interior, 105; *Troford, 108; *Flying Giblon, 107; *Miss Upset, 105; *Ruckus, 108; *Indian Boy, 108.

Ninth race (substitute), $400, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Churp, 110; Congenial, 110; Donacre, 115; Lunch Kit, 110; Engraver, 115; Ski, 110; Hero Olga, 110; Play Hooky, 115; Vonset, 110; King Belgian, 115; Spanish Knight, 115; Witchcraft, 110.

Weather clear; track good.
Post 2:15 p. m.

JOCKEY IN NEW BERTH

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Mack Garner, one of the leading jockeys in the country, has been signed to ride for the Brookmeade Stable, Trainer Bob Smith announced today. Garner, who has ridden more than 1,200 winners during a career of 20 years, severed his connections with W. S. Kiler, by whom he had been employed for a few months.

Notice of CODE Meeting
Automotive Wholesalers

On February 21st, at 10 a. m., a meeting of all automotive wholesalers as defined in the Code for the Wholesale Automotive Trade will be held at Webster Hall, 4415 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the purpose of electing a district administrative committee. By order of the National Code Authority.

CHAS. W. VEY, Chairman
District Organization Committee

Measure them all... by this One

BUICK for 1934

Beauty... Value... Dependability

with Knee-Action Wheels

WHEN · BETTER · AUTOMOBILES · ARE · BUILT · BUICK · WILL · BUILD · THEM

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DORMONT.... DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 9800
EAST END.... KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. MA 4700
MT. OLIVER.... SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Road EV. 4100
NORTH SIDE.... NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800
SQUIRREL HILL.... SAMSON SALES COMPANY, 5826 Forbes Street HA. 4497
WILKINSBURG.... KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, 333 Penn Ave. FR. 1400
BELLEVUE.... BELLEVUE GARAGE INC., 504 Lincoln Ave. LI. 4165
BRADDOCK.... H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 6th Street BR. 1146
CLAIRTON.... NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts. Clairton 368
CRAFTON.... LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd. WA. 2731
ETNA.... ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St. ST. 1551
HOMESTEAD.... HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th Ave. HO. 1018
McKEESPORT.... W. W. HUNTER CO., 136 Sixth St. McKeesport 5686
NEW KENSINGTON.... FISHER MOTOR CO., 684 Stanton Ave. New Kensington 371
OAKMONT.... PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21
SEWICKLEY.... ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Broad & Centennial Sewickley 461
TARENTUM.... LONG-STEWART MOTOR CO., E. 7th Ave. Tarentum 2078-J
TURTLE CREEK.... GRAHAM AUTO CO., 236 Braddock Ave. Valley 34

Markets Close Week Firm Around Best Levels of Forward Movement

STOCKS SHOW NET ADVANCES OF FRACTIONS

Averages Close to Last Year's Peaks—Congress Regulations Scare Ends.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The markets today closed generally firm and around the best price levels of the forward movement. For stocks this meant a fractional net gain on the short session but the averages were very close to last year's peaks.

In bonds the average for the day showed a small gain also, but the price level is the highest in two years. Easily the outstanding performance of the week was the impressive and broad advance in bond prices. All sections of this market moved higher. The demand has been so persistent that the persistency of the price upturn matches probably any other similar movement of record, allowing for the time element.

SIZEABLE GAINS MADE

Several individual issues scored sizeable gains yesterday while the main list was moving up slightly. Commodities on the average finished off compared with Friday but held firm compared with a week ago. On Friday the index of spot staple prices reached the highest level since last July. The latter represented culmination of the violent upswing which followed suspension of the gold standard last year.

The dollar all week has fluctuated within such narrow range that it has virtually disappeared as an active influence on the markets. The heavy flow of gold to this country has almost made effective the new gold valuation of the dollar, although this condition may not last long if other countries still on their former gold parities decide also to revalue their respective currencies.

REGULATION THREAT

All speculative markets commenced the week under the depressing influence of the threat of federal regulation. The known intention of President Roosevelt to subject the markets to some sort of restriction was accentuated by the bill introduced by the Senate and House of representatives committees.

The provisions of this bill were so severe that substantial liquidation immediately took place. Then, when it became evident that the stock exchanges had won considerable sympathy and that modification of the original bill probably would take place, the speculative markets resumed their upward swing as if they had nothing to worry about.

SCARE REMOVED

The general attitude after the initial fright had been overcome was to accept as inevitable such modification of the regulatory proposals as virtually to remove them as a market factor.

The original proposal included elimination of virtually all the vicious abuses of the securities markets. Also a 60 per cent margin on security dealings was suggested. This requirement was the most severe of all, from the speculators' standpoint. But, in the absence of definite ideas of just what President Roosevelt personally favors in the way of security market regulation, the speculators assumed that he does not want such stringent restrictions as are contained in the bill on which hearings have just commenced.

STEEL MILLS' SCHEDULES UP

International News Service.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 17—(INS.)—Steel operations here will reach 53 per cent of capacity next week, as compared with 45 per cent of capacity during the week ending tonight, according to schedules posted here today.

The upturn will give 750 idle men jobs and will give additional working hours to 25,000 men already employed in the mills.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Steel operations were stimulated this week by active purchases from automobile and can manufacturers, and the outlook further improved by the placing of large orders from railroads for plates and shapes. Applications have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval of steel rail orders. The trade was anticipating further improvement above the present rate of operations, estimated at around 40 per cent of ingot capacity. It was regarded as doubtful whether any price advances would be announced.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 17, 1934.

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week (5 days)	$74,774,316.28	$38,972,149.20
Previous week	72,810,293.64	35,338,849.56
Same week last year (5 days)	68,152,204.27	37,090,030.27

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $695,435,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $41,749,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $2,578,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today (five days), $2,948,701,189; clearings week ending February 10, $3,508,136,611.

Foreing Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.10; cables 5.10; 60-day bills, 5.09. France demand 6.52½; cables 6.52½. Italy demand, 8.65; cables, 8.65. Demands—Belgium, 23.10; Germany, 39.15; Holland, 66.70; Norway, 25.65; Sweden, 26.30; Denmark, 22.75; Finland, 2.25; Switzerland, 32.05; Spain, 13.44; Portugal, *4.65; Greece, *.94; Poland, *18.90; Czechoslovakia, *4.26; Jugoslavia, *2.31; Austria, *18.80; Rumania, *1.30; Argentine, *34.00; Brazil, *8.59; Tokio, 30.31¼; Shanghai, 35.50; Hongkong, 39.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.25; New York in Montreal, 100.75. *Nominal.

Traylor's Success Genuine

By B. C. FORBES

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, "hillbilly" from Kentucky, who passed on last week, led a successful life.

Mr. Forbes

Not because he rose to the presidency of the First National Bank of Chicago, directorships in a dozen important corporations, and was once regarded as of Democratic presidential caliber.

He was a success, not so much because he achieved emininence in finance and business, but because he enjoyed doing this for others and won an extraordinary number of friendships among people in all ranks, from his old-time boyhood neighbors to the mightiest in the land.

Not many men can attain great power without sacrificing their finer instincts, their geniality, their boyishness.

Mel Traylor remained throughout life a simple, grown-up boy. Any man of towering affairs who can do that, who can retain simplicity and sympathy, who never allows pride to stiffen him, who continuously finds zest in living and doing helpful things for others, is genuinely successful.

TEMPTATION to get rich, which has proved the undoing of so many bankers and others, never contaminated Mel Traylor.

Nothwithstanding all his opportunities, all his inside information, all his influential directorships. He never even aspired to become a multimillionaire and I doubt whether he finished up possessing one million dollars.

Money was not to him the big thing in life. People were. Neighborly kindnesses were.

I SPENT a social evening with him only a few weeks before he was stricken. We chatted about banking as a profession, about a banker's responsibilities, about what he owed to fellow-beings and to his institutions. He made this observation:

"I don't want my son to be a banker. It has become a ——— business. If you adopt a hard-boiled attitude toward every one of your customers and friends, you get damned up hill and down dale. If you aren't hard-boiled, you run the risk of getting your bank in wrong."

He could have added, however, that he personally managed to avoid doing either: he preserved the respect and affection of those doing business with him, yet maintained one of the soundest institutions in America.

AFTER FORTY years' experience in the world, meeting many men in many countries, I have reached the very definite conclusion that no man is rich, no man is truly successful who is not animated by, who has not in his heart, goodwill towards his fellow mortals.

I WOULD supplement that with this other statement: Men are not genuinely happy, no matter how much money or power they attain, if they know that they are universally or generally disliked.

WE ARE entering, I believe, a new phase, a new chapter in our social economic development.

It cannot be denied that heretofore success has been rated chiefly by the amount of money accumulated.

Hereafter success is going to be rated more by what a man has done for the world, by what he has put into the world, rather than by the number of dollars he has collected, amassed.

Service in future is to be the measuring-rod.

THE MONEY-MAKING exploits of various individuals have been uncovered lately at Washington. It has been revealed that various individuals used—or misused—their positions to roll up enormous riches without having given any adequate quid pro quo.

But how are such men today regarded? With admiration or envy? No! With contempt. They are objects of pity.

THE LATE George F. Baker, dean of New York bankers, possessed unusual faculty for making money honorably. But until he passed seventy, he didn't learn the joy of giving, and it was not until after he began to give generously and to earn popularity therefor, that he got the maximum out of life.

The first time he was enthusiastically applauded by fellow-citizens, tears streamed down his cheeks.

From then on he multiplied his *pro bono publico* gifts—and, I doubt not, regretting that he had not learned much earlier in life the worthwhileness of DISTRIBUTING.

MANY, MANY other men need to learn a similar lesson before it is too late.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The Reichsbank statement as of February 15, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 21,176,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 898,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 153,987,000; silver and other coins increased 14,779,000; notes on other banks increased 3,365,000; advances decreased 3,200,000; investments increased 20,034,000; other assets increased 37,612,000; notes in circulation decreased 37,309,000; other maturing obligations decreased 101,982,000; other liabilities decreased 18,404,000. Total gold holdings, 333,307,000. Note coverage 10.4 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

GRAIN VALUES WORK OFF IN DULL TRADING

Speculative Interest in Cereal Light; Traders Await Fresh Incentive.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Speculative interest in grains was again limited to small proportions today and the general market eased moderately as traders awaited fresh incentive.

Except for a brief selling flurry at the opening, trading was practically at a standstill.

After holding to a range of ½c or less wheat closed ⅜@½c lower, corn ¼@⅜c down. Oats were unchanged to ¼c off and rye unchanged to ¼c up.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
May	90⅛	90⅛	47⅝
July	89⅛	89½	48⅜
September	90	90⅛	49⅛
CORN—			
May	51⅜	51⅜	25½
July	53½	53½	27⅛
September	55⅛	55⅝	28¾
OATS—			
May	37	36⅞	16⅞
July	33¼	36⅝	....
September	....	35⅞	....
RYE—			
May	61¼	61¼	34⅞
July	62⅛	62⅝	34
September	....	64	34⅝
BARLEY—			
May	....	50	....
July	....	50½	....
LARD—			
May	....	6.80	3.85
July	6.80	6.85	3.95
September	7.00	7.05	4.05
BELLIES—			
May	....	8.10	4.05
July	....	8.45	4.27

Wheat—No sales; corn, No. 3 mixed, 48@48¼; No. 2 yellow, 48⅝@49¼; No. 3 yellow, 47½@48½; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 50½; No. 2 white, 50½; oats, No. 2 white, 36½@38, No. 3 white, 36¼@37½, rye, No. 2, 62¼; barley, 50@80; timothy seed, 7.25@7.50 cwt.; clover seed, 11.00@14.50 cwt. Lard, 6.42; loose lard, 6.05; bellies, 8.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 87⅝@90⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 84⅛%86⅛c; May, 85⅝c; July, 85⅝c; September, 85⅝c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 41½@43c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33⅛@34⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $1.84@1.86. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 27,221 barrels. Pure bran, $17.00@17.50.

SALES GROUP TO HEAR PLANS

Advertising and merchandising plans for Frigidaire Sales Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, will be presented to 450 members of the organization's selling force in this area on Friday, February 23, at a convention meeting in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Nance

Heading the party of national executives of the company who will come to Pittsburgh for the meeting will be J. J. Nance, manager, air conditioning division. He will be accompanied by G. E. Durban, assistant manager, public utilities division.

The meeting here will be attended by dealers, representatives of department stores and utilities, and salesmen from Pennsylvania and adjoining states.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Year ended December 31—	1933.	1932.
American Tel. & Tel.	$7.37	$7.82
Columbia Gas & Electric	.51	.96
National Lead	6.98	2.92
Santa Fe Railway	*2.98	†.55
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	.47	‡
Goodrich Co., B. F.	*7.49	‡
Owens-Illinois Glass	4.86	1.62
Howe Sound	1.74	‡
Congoleum-Nairn Inc.	1.66	.50
Mathieson Alkali Works	1.70	.86
Parker Rust Proof	4.11	2.61
Adams Express (invest. trust)	7.25	6.04
Novadel-Agene Corp	5.67	5.50
Pratt & Lambert, Inc	1.50	‡
Thatcher Mfg.	†.28	*2.95
United States Tobacco	7.03	7.64
American Bank Note Co.	*1.72	‡
Bon Ami Co.	§5.38	§5.04
Underwood Elliott Fisher	1.99	‡
United States Playing Card	1.04	.28
Western Union Telegraph	4.17	‡
Nine months ended December 31—		
First National Stores, Inc	3.72	3.69

*Preferred. †Common. ‡Nil. §Class A.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abitibi P & P	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5000	Admir Alaska G	.20	.18	.18
100	Aetna Brewing	1	1	1
100	Amer Rep	4	4	4
200	Banca-Blair	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Betz & Son	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1400	Brew & Dist vtc.	2½	2½	2½
100	Carnegie Metals	3	3	3
1200	Croft Brewing	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
500	Davison Chem	1⅝	1½	1½
100	Dist & Brew Am	10	10	10
300	Dist Liquors	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
100	Eagle Bird Mining	1.40	1.40	1.40
200	Eliz Brew	1	1	1
4600	Fada Radio	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Gold Cycle	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
500	Grigsby Grunow	½	½	½
350	Hamilton Mfg A	8½	8	8⅝
900	Hendrick Ranch	2⅝	2	2⅝
400	Kildun Mfg	4	3⅞	4
100	Kinner Airp	1	⅞	1
600	Nat Surety	1½	1½	1½
200	Oldtyme Dist	3½	3½	3½
1600	Param Pub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
800	Railways new	3⅛	3¼	3½
1400	Rayon Ind A	8	7⅞	8
200	Richfield Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Simon Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1400	Tex Gulf Prod	6⅝	6½	6⅝
900	Utah Met	4½	3⅞	4½
200	Van Swearing	.40	.40	.40
500	Vohmer Brew	.38	.35	.35
2500	Willys Overld	.50	.40	.45
200	Do pfd	3	3	3
200	Do ctsf	½	½	½
	BONDS			
18000	Home Own Ln 4 51	94⅝	94	94½

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 17, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
14½	7	Alum Goods Mfg 40c	125	10½	10½	10½	0
17⅝	4⅛	Am Rad & SS a	240	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+1½
27¾	17⅝	Am Roll Mill a	550	27¾	25	27¾	+3⅜
13⅛	11	Am Window Glass pfd	145	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+2¼
17⅝	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a	687	17¼	16¼	16⅞	+1¼
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork a	4537	26⅜	24	26	+2⅝
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a	187	33⅝	31½	33½	+2
16⅛	10¾	Blaw Knox a	1275	16⅛	14½	16⅛	+1½
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	8060	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅞	Cities Serv com a	175	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	+ ⅞
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a	586	18	16⅞	17¾	+1
12¼	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	50	11½	11	11½	— ¼
4½	2¾	Duq Brew com a	666	4½	3½	4½	+1¼
5¾	3⅜	Do Class A 50c a	615	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ½
25	12	Follansbee Bros pfd.	60	25	24	25	+3
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c a	275	2	2	2	+ ⅛
25½	19½	Gen Electric 40c a	498	23½	22⅛	23¼	+1⅜
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	743	41⅛	38⅝	40⅞	+2⅛
24	15	Har Walk com a	235	24	22¾	24	+3
72	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6	50	72	70	71½	+1½
8½	5⅞	Ln Str Gas 64s (s) a.	3112	8	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
75	64	Do pfd 6 conv	171	73½	73½	73½	0
29	17½	Mesta Machine $1	585	29	27	29	+2
5⅜	4½	Packard Motor Car a	250	5	4¼	5	+ ½
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	434	37½	35⅞	37⅛	+ ⅝
5	3¾	Pgh Brew com a	150	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
39	35	Do preferred	172	38¼	37	38	+1
5	3	Pgh Forgings	365	4½	4¼	4½	0
48½	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	458	48½	47¾	48½	+1
9¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a.	525	9	9	9	+1
16¾	13½	Plymouth Oil 25c	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ½
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	590	8⅝	7½	8⅜	+ ⅝
2	1¼	Renner Company	400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
11	9½	Ruud Mfg	50	10	10	10	—1
.05	.03	San Toy Mining	19000	.05	.04	.05	+.01
4⅞	1½	Shamrock Oil & Gas.	100	3	3	3	0
9	4⅝	United Corp a	275	8	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
21	16	United Eng & Fdy $1	175	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
4	2	U S Glass	100	3⅞	3½	3½	0
59⅜	46⅛	U S Steel a	953	59¼	55⅛	59	+3⅜
20	16	Vanadium Alloy Steel	100	19	19	19	— ½
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	198	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅝
7	4⅞	Western Pub Serv a.	532	6½	6¼	6½	0
35⅜	27	West Air Brake $1 a.	200	33½	32⅜	33⅜	+1¼
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	291	44⅜	41¾	43⅛	+1½
27⅛	22¾	Am W W & El $1 a	165	23⅞	23	23⅞	+1⅛
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	599	4½	3¾	4	0
9	9	Stand Steel Spring	100	9	9	9	+ ¼
23¾	20⅛	United Aircraft a	927	23¾	20⅛	20¾	...
10	10	Duff Norton	30	10	10	10	0
22½	22½	Allegheny Steel	20	22½	22½	22½	...
			50,380				
		BONDS					
98½	91	Pgh Brew 6s	$1000	98½	98½	98½	+6

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel pfd	90	...	Pgh Forgings com	4½	4⅞
An Wind Glass pfd	13¼	...	Pgh Plate Glass	48	48¾
Ark Nat Gas pfd	3	3⅝	Pgh Screw & Bolt	8¾	9¼
Armstrong Cork com	25¼	26	Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	8
Blaw Knox com	16	16⅜	Do pfd	...	52
Carnegie Metals	2⅞	3	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	San Toy Mining	.04	.05
Central Tube	11	...	Shamrock O & G	2	3¼
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Stand Steel Spring	9	...
Devonian Oil	11	12½	United Eng & Fdy	19¾	20¾
Duq Brewing com	4¼	4½	U S Glass	3	4½
Duq Brew A	5½	6½	Vanadium Alloys Stl	15½	20
Electric Products	2	2¼	Victor Brewing	.75	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	24⅛	...	Western Pub Serv	6¼	6½
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅞	2⅛	UNLISTED		
Har Walk Ref com	24	...	Lone Str Gs 6½ pfd.	75	...
Koppers G & C pfd	71	72	Do 6 pfd	74	...
Lone Star Gas com	7½	7¾	Penna R R	...	37½
Mesta Machine	28	29⅛	Home Loan 4s..1951	94	95¼
Nat Fireproof com	1⅛	2	BONDS.		
Phoenix Oil com	.05	.07	Pgh Brewing 6s.1949	98	100
Pgh Brewing	4	4⅝			
Do pfd	38	38¼			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	25 Waverly Oil A	4
25 Stand Steel Spring	8½	50 Electric Products	2½
500 Ind Brew 6s (stamped)	69	3 Fireproof pfd	4
25 D L Clark	6½	50 Union Storage	35
10 Union Storage	25	75 Fireproof pfd	4½

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—A flurry of buying following the announcement from Washington that President Roosevelt had approved the principle of the Bankhead cotton crop control bill was supplied by heavy realizing. After selling up to 12.44 for May during the early trading, May broke to 12.26 under the pressure, but trade demand increased at that figure and losses were partially recovered in the later trading.

May closed at 12.36, with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 2 points on March but net unchanged to 3 points higher on later deliveries.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,000 against 131,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.27	12.09	12.22-24
May	12.44	12.26	12.36-37
July	12.60	12.42	12.54-55
October	12.79	12.59	12.71-72
December	12.90	12.74	12.86-87
January	12.93	12.80	12.89

Spot steady; middling, 12.55.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady one point net up to one down. March, 12.19; May, 12.35@12.36; July, 12.51@12.52; October, 12.71; December, 12.83 bid; January, 12.68 bid.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular and trading less active with only 11 contracts changing hands. Prices held generally steady with further covering and commission house buying noted with the April position at one time seven points higher and September three points higher, but liquidation checked the upturn and reactions followed with the market closing net unchanged to two points lower. Bleachable spot nominal. March closed 5.28, May 5.47, July 5.70, September 5.90.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 46¼.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 17.—Flax on track, $1.86⅝; May, $1.88⅝; July, $1.87⅝.

AMERICAN CAN PROFITS GAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—American Can Company today reported net income of $15,357,048 for 1933 compared with $10,957,295 in 1932.

Last year's sales, said H. W. Phelps, president, exceeded 1932 by approximately 14 per cent. Market conditions in canned foods have improved, he asserted, and prospects for the coming year appear favorable.

The company's 1933 earnings were equivalent after dividends on the 7 per cent preferred stock to $5.04 a common share compared with $3.26 a share in 1932.

Current assets as of December 31 amounted to $57,880,663 and current liabilities were $16,087,524, compared, respectively, with $44,591,843 and $9,610,819.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Quicksilver 72.00@73.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

District Activity Index Declines During Month

Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All Items are Adjusted for Trend and for Seasonal Variation; Computed Normal Equals 100.)

	Index Jan., '34	—Per Cent Change Jan., '34, from— Dec., '33	Jan., '33	†Mar., '33
Business Activity	*54.4	— 7.4	+23.9	+31.1
Production	....	—10.7	+32.6	+40.1
Iron and Steel	....	—19.9	+66.7	+83.1
Electric Power	....	— 1.3	+ 8.8	+11.1
Coal	....	— 4.2	+19.0	+19.6
Rail Shipments	....	— 9.0	+33.5	+41.8
Trade	....	— 0.3	+10.6	+17.4

*Preliminary; computed from weekly data. †The low month.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	16.36	17.78	Nor Am Tr Shares	1.98	....
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.23	1.38	Do 1955	2.60	....
Am & Gen Sec A	5	8	Do 1956	2.58	....
Do B	⅛	1	Do 1958	2.62	2.90
Do $3 pfd	38	45	Northern Secur	60	70
Am Business Shares	1.10	1.20	Quarterly Inc Shares	1.44	1.58
Am Comp Trust Shares	4⅜	4¾	Repres Tr Shares	9.42	10.17
Am Founders 6s pfd	18	22	Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do 7s pfd	18	22	Do B	⅛	1
Am Insured Stocks	1⅝	2½	Do 6s 1st pfd	28	34
Assoc Standard Oil	5⅝	6⅜	Selected Am Sh	2.91	....
Bancamerica Blair	2⅝	2⅞	Do Inc	1.39	1.48
Basic Industry	3.58	....	Selected Cumul Sh	7.45	....
British Type Invest	.80	1.05	Selected Income Sh	3.87	4.38
Bullock Fund	13½	14½	Selected Manage Trust	6⅛	6⅞
Can Inv Fund	3.40	3.55	Spencer Trask Fund	18⅝	19¾
Central Nat Corp A	23½	25½	Stand Am Tr Shares	2.95	3.20
Do B	⅛	2½	Stand Util Inc	.95	1.03
Century Tr Shares	19	20⅝	State Street Invest	73.72	79.49
Commercial Nat Corp	3⅛	4	Super of Am Tr A	3.26	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.53	....	Do AA	2.32	....
Corporate Trust	2.20	....	Do B	3.42	....
Do AA	2.14	....	Do BB	2.35	....
Do AA mod	2.52	2.65	Do C	6.27	....
Do Accum Ser	2.14	....	Do D	6.28	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.52	2.65	Supervised Shares	1.41	1.54
Crum & Foster	16½	19	Trust Fund Shares	3⅝	4⅛
Do 8s pfd	95	100	Trust Shares of Am	3	3⅜
Do Ins	16½	....	Trustee Stand Inv C	2.28	2.65
Do Ins 7s pfd	83	88	Do D	2.26	2.60
Depos Bank Shares NY A	2.43	2.70	Trusteed Ind Shares	1.15	1.28
Depos Ins Shares A	3.33	3.70	Trusteed St Oil A	5⅜	....
Diversified Tr B	8½	....	Do B	5½	6⅛
Do C	3.45	3.75	Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.45	1.60
Do D	5⅝	5⅞	Trusteed Am Bk A	2.29	....
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.31	Do B	1.01	1.15
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	23	28	20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.85	....
Equity Trust Shares	2.95	3.30	Do B	2.95	3.35
Fidelity Fund Inc	52.79	56.87	United Fixed Shrs	2½	2⅞
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.42	....	United Ins Shrs	1⅞	2⅜
Fixed Trust Shares A	9.34	....	United Bank Tr	4½	5⅛
Do B	8.05	....	US & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1⅛
Fund Investors Inc	2.35	2.55	Do B	⅛	½
Do A	4½	5	Do $3 pfd	7	12
Do B	4½	....	U S Elec Lt&Pow A	13½	14
Huron Holding	.40	.55	Do B	2.39	2.49
Incorp Investors	19.66	21.35	Do vtc	.95	1.03
Independ Tr Shares	2.35	2.67			
Int Sec Corp A	⅛	1¼			
Do B	⅛	½			
Do 6s pfd	15	19			
Do 6½s pfd	15	20			
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	5	5⅝			
Low Priced Shares	6⅛	....			
Major Corp Shares	2⅝	....			
Mass Invest Tr	20.00	21.72			
oMutual Invest new	1.35	1.47			
Nation Wide Sec	3.71	3.81			
Do vtc	1.45	1.55			
N Y Bank Tr Shares	3	....			
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	83⅜	87			

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LOCAL MARKET ENDS WEEK AT HIGHER LEVELS

Armstrong Cork Features Advance in Industrials; Fuels Quiet and Narrow.

Steady improvement in standard industrial issues marked the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with several issues in that section going into new high ground for this year and some of them topping the best prices of 1933. The advance here reflected the forward movement on the "big board" where prices recovered substantially following the set back experienced when the market regulation bill and the cancellation of air mail contracts brought some sharp selling 10 days ago.

Armstrong Cork featured the dealings during the early part of the week with several thousand shares changing hands on an upward movement which had gotten under way the previous week. The stock reached a high above 26 as compared with its 1933 top figure of 23. Most of the improvement was maintained, although the rise of more than seven points since the beginning of the month attracted a little profit-taking.

INDUSTRIALS HOLD UP

Pittsburgh Plate Glass registered further improvement, although the advance was not so rapid as in the bulge last month, when it ran up almost 10 points on a sudden buying flurry induced by the brightening prospects of new orders from the automotive industry. Mesta Machine and United Engineering were quiet, but both held steady to firm. In the fuel section there were no important price changes. Weather conditions throughout the country have favored the fuels this season, but the element of doubt as to the maintenance of rate structures has beclouded the longer term outlook. As a result the investment demand for this class of security has been curtailed and most of the dealings over the past few weeks have been of more or less professional trading character.

STEEL INDUSTRY GAINING

The most favorable news over the week-end was the reports from the steel industry indicating **expanding operations at a rate better than most of the qualified observers had anticipated during the seasonal recession last month.** One of the chief items of interest is the broadening demand for miscellaneous steel products as distinguished from the takings of the major consumers, such as the railroads and automobile industry. Automobile schedules just ahead call for production far ahead of a year ago, but still well under the pre-slump figures. Building construction is coming out of its rut slowly and general trade is holding at levels well above a year ago. Political disturbances abroad constitute a drag on the world-wide recovery which appeared to be getting under way last fall and have turned foreign capital in this direction, a circumstance credited with supplying some of the recent strength to American markets. However, the Street is cautiously optimistic and feels that business itself is being watched more closely by the market element now than it has been for some time.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Butter—Receipts, 21,065 tubs; market steady, prices unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 637,972 boxes, steady and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 21,065 cases; market irregular. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 18@19c; firsts, 17½c; seconds, 16½@17c; mediums, 39 pounds, and dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 16½c; average checks, 16c; other mixed colors unchanged; white eggs all unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs private sales from store, 20@22c; western standards, 19½c.

Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. Live poultry steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Butter—Receipts, 8,026; market steady, prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 10,142 cases; market easy; extra firsts, 15¾@16c; fresh graded firsts, 15½@15¾c; current receipts, 15c.

Egg futures—Fresh graded firsts, February, 15½c; refrigerator standards, October, 19¾c. Butter futures—Storage standards, February, 22⅝c; March, 21¾@22c.

Poultry—Live, three trucks, steady; hens over 5 pounds, 11½c; 5 pounds and under, 13c; leghorn hens, 11c; rock broilers, 21@23c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 16c; rock springs, 15c; colored, 14c; leghorn chickens, 11c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 12c. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

RESIGNING

COMPTROLLER—U. S. Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, hold-over from the Woodin regime, expected to resign shortly to make way for officials of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau's choosing.

COMMODITIES PUSH HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 17. (AP.)—The rise in commodity prices continued unabated during the week just closed, say the McGill Commodity Service. The upswing was not as pronounced as in recent weeks but successfully carried the index for all groups to a new high. A review of individual groups shows no radical price changes with the majority recording fractional gains. Out of 14 individual groups, 10 ruled higher, only one declined, while three remain unchanged.

Industrial prices held steady although the index was fractionally higher than the previous week. Industrial activity based on preliminary figures gained slightly during the week but the general rate of revival is limited compared with the sensational gain during the second quarter of last year.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows: (1926-100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	63.3	63.0	44.4
Industrial	73.0	72.9	49.9
Agricultural	62.6	62.5	40.0
Livestock	43.4	42.7	34.1
Coarse textiles	59.6	59.0	47.9
Vegetable oils	52.8	50.8	42.9

Paramount Bond Claims Admitted

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Henry K. Davis, referee in bankruptcy in charge of the estate of Paramount-Publix Corporation, today handed down a decision denying motions fo the corporation's trustees to expunge claims of the Chase National Bank of New York.

The effect of the decision is to allow holders of debenture bonds who failed to file their claims within the allotted six months' period to file their bonds under the blanket claims filed by the Chase National Bank.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with March duty frees available at 3.35. Late yesterday additional sales of 15,000 bags of Puerto Rican were made for late February arrival at 3.35 cents and 23,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to a local refiner at 3.55 cents delivered, the latter representing a decline of 2 points from the last previous sale of this variety of sugar. The only sale today was 13,500 bags of Philippines afloat with full duty guarantee to an outport refiner at 3.40 cents.

Futures fluctuated 1 to 2 points and the market closed 1 point lower to 1 net higher. Sales were only 6,050 tons. March contracts advanced from 1.56 to 1.58 cents and September from 1.68 to 1.70 cents.

Refined was steady and unchanged at 4.50 cents.

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 17.—Turpentine firm, 58¼; sales, 14; receipts, 84; shipments, 15; stock, 7,918. Rosin firm; sales 609; receipts, 615; shipments, 301; stock, 82,161. Quote: B, $4.10@4.40; D, $4.30@4.50; E, $5.10; F, G, H, I and K, $5.20@5.25; M, N and WG, $5.25; WW and X, $5.50.

Return This "Ad" And Only $1 For All This

(a) 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD (February 21st issue features "An Outstanding Stock" and "A High Yield Issue")

(b) February issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks" (This 52-page book shows capitalization, working capital ratio, dividends, earnings comparisons, our ratings, etc., on 1300 stocks.)

(c) "10 Promising Stocks for 1934;" "Stocks Benefiting by Government Spending;" "How to Safeguard Your Capital Against Dollar Devaluation;" "A Notable Stock Value;" "An Overlooked Stock" and "Stocks Behind the Market."

(d) Our pamphlet "Scuttling 10,000,000 Utility Investors," also "300 Companies and Their Financial Connections."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

INVESTORS HOLD HEARST STOCK IN 36 NATIONS

More Than 41,000 Owners Sharing Profits of Great Newspaper Enterprise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Worldwide distribution of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., class "A" 7 per cent preferred shares was revealed today in a survey completed by that company, which shows that investors in thirty-six foreign countries and American possessions, besides every state in the union, are now sharing in the profits of Mr. Hearst's publishing enterprise.

This representation is an increase of twenty additional foreign countries in the past year that have shareholders on the roster of Hearst Consolidated.

The widespread recognition of Hearst 7 per cent shares as a conservative investment has resulted in the establishment of another all time high mark for the number of stockholders, with the total now in excess of 41,000.

Every three months Hearst dividend checks are dispatched to the far reaches of the globe, being sent to Hearst shareholders in Alaska, Argentine, British West Indies, British Columbia, Canada, Canal Zone, Central America, China, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Dutch West Indies, England, France, Germany, Grand Duchy de Luxemburg, Greece, Guam, Haiti, Hawaii, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Newfoundland, Norway, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Tahiti, Venezuela and Virgin Islands.

Annalist's Business Index Moves Upward

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The annalist's preliminary index of business activity shows a rise of 3.3 points for January, standing at 72.9, the highest since last July, and 9.9 points above January, 1933. The principal factor was a sharp rise in cotton consumption, followed by gains in car loadings and automobile output.

Overall Company Orders at Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Oshkosh Overall Company reports that orders received during January were the largest for that month in history and were 100 per cent above those booked in January, 1933.

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Speculation many times means losing a lifetime's savings. Wealth is accumulated through sound and conservative investment. Like the Tortoise and the Hare—slow and steady wins the race.

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Commerce Department Reports Moderate Increase in Domestic Business

AUTO OUTPUT PASSES RATE OF LAST YEAR

Steel Production Reaches Highest Figure Since First Week of October.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Further moderate improvement in domestic business activity during the week ended February 10 was reported by the Commerce Department in its weekly summary of the situation.

Automobile production was increased to 65,000 units, or slightly above the highest weekly figure reported in 1933. The increasing demand for steel resulted in an advance in the scheduled rate of operations for the week ended February 17, to about 40 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since the first week in October. Electric power output increased about 1 per cent last week compared to the usual seasonal trend which is slightly downward.

STOCKS DROP

The trend of stock prices was sharply downward throughout most of the week. Bond prices continued to advance. Bank debits, outside New York City, reflect a somewhat higher rate of turnover of bank deposits in recent weeks. The expansion in the loan total of the reporting member banks in the past two weeks has been the result of the increase in loans on securities, as "all other" loans have not expanded from the low point reached in January. Commodity prices were slightly higher on the average last week, mainly as a result of the continued rise in the prices of farm products. Cotton futures provided a feature of the week as prices in all positions were above 12 cents a pound for the first time since August, 1930. The January option sold above 13 cents.

Recent statistics show an increase in the relative gains over the corresponding period of 1933. In connection with these percentage changes it may be noted that the first quarter of 1933 represented approximately the low point of the depression, and that acute banking difficulties were an important influence on the trend of activity in the period. Comparisons with the corresponding period of 1932 indicate general gains in the production series, but less favorable conditions with regard to the distribution series.

SALES STEADY

Carloadings, for example, so far this year have been about equal to the 1932 loadings, and retail sales figures do not indicate any substantial improvement in the physical volume of goods distributed through retail stores, when price changes since early in 1932 are taken into consideration. The percentage changes for some of the leading indicators as compared with 1932, for the latest period reported, follow: Steel ingot production, plus 41; automobile production, plus 122; lumber production, plus 47; electric power output, plus 4.6; bituminous coal production, plus 3.5; freight car loadings, minus 1.9; variety chain store sales, plus 6.9; mail order house sales, plus 9.2, and commercial failures, minus 61 per cent. All of the comparisons are on the basis of weekly figures, excepting the retail sales figures which are for the month of January.

Shanghai Exports To U. S. Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Exports from Shanghai to the United States during 1933, increased 43 per cent over the preceding year, or from $6,534,823 to $9,348,801, Vice Consul George V. Allen informed the Commerce Department today.

During the year, Allen reported, Shanghai merchants exported $15,526,460 in silver syce, bars and dollars to the United States, because of the difference in silver prices. In 1932 no silver was shipped to America.

Chief exports were carpet woll, sesame seeds, goat and kid skins and tungsten ore.

Nickel Plate Loan Approved by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to borrow $5,028,208 from the Public Works Administration for purchase of new equipment.

The company plans to buy 15 locomotives, 20 extra tenders, seven steel passenger coaches, one steel mail car, 500 box cars, 675 gondolas and 25 flat cars.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	31½	33½
Chase National	30¾	32½
Commercial	138	118
Fifth Avenue	1070	1100
First National	1585	1625
National City	31	33
Public	31	33
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	65¼	61½
Brooklyn Trust	101	106
Central Hanover	133	137
Chemical	40½	42½
Continental	14½	15½
Corn Exchange	55½	57½
Empire	20	21
Guaranty	342	317
Irving	17⅞	19½
Manufacturers	21¼	23½
New York Title & Mtge	[illegible]	⅝
New York Trust	96	99
Title Guar & Trust	12½	14
United States	1675	1725

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 17.—Toledo grain on track (28½c rate basis nominal): Wheat and corn unchanged. Oats, No. 2 white, 37½@39c; No. 3 white, 37@39c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Oats 2½@3½c above track quotation. Seeds unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Steel prices unchanged.

Gold Imports Hit New Peak For Country

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Two more gold records were on the books today, and more are yet to come.

Shipments of one hundred million dollars in gold which arrived in New York yesterday went down as the largest single day's receipts in history.

Another one hundred million dollars will arrive within the next few days and further large consignments from Europe are being arranged.

It was estimated these shipments to come will raise the gold receipts for the month to more than three hundred million dollars. This would establish another record, the greatest amount of gold ever to arrive in the United States in 30 days.

91 MORTGAGES IN FEBRUARY

Ninety-one mortgages totaling $421,959 were recorded in Allegheny County from February 7 to 13, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Thirty-six were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for $170,540, 23 to building and loan associations, $61,300; 17 to corporations, $129,175; 8 to individuals, $38,193, and 7 purchase money mortgages for $22,750.

In addition, the following trustee mortgages were recorded:

Suburban Water Company of Allegheny County to the Colonial Trust Company, trustee, $200,000 debt; Federal Enameling and Stamping Company to the Empire Trust Company, trustee, $1,000,000 debt.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Park Utah	257700	6	+1⅛
United Aairc.	254300	21¼	—1¼
Mont Ward	243800	34¾	+2½
Chrysler	207200	59	+3¾
Consol Oil	195700	14	+ ¾
Am Sml & Rf	182100	49½	+1⅝
Gen Motors	168600	41⅛	+2½
Para Pb ctf	154700	5⅝	+1⅜
Pierce Arrow	142600	6	+1¼
Nat Distill	113900	27⅝	— ⅜
Radio	110200	8⅝	+ ¾
Avia Corp	109200	6¾	+ ¼
Armour Ill A	108800	6¾	+1¼
Anaconda	106200	17	+1⅜
Com Solv	106200	29⅞	—1
Loews	103100	33¼	+1⅞
Repub Steel	100600	24⅜	+4¾
Am Roll Mills	98700	27¾	+3⅝
Cerro de Pas	94500	38⅝	+1⅛
Radio Keith	94400	4⅛	+1⅛

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 3 to 16 lower. March, 10.69@10.72; May, 10.93@10.94; July, 11.20; September, 11.37@11.42.

Crude futures closed steady, 7-16 lower. March, 10.64; May, 10.89; July, 11.18@11.19; September, 11.42. *Smoked ribbed spot closed 10.62. *Nominal.

BOND MARKET HOLDS OWN IN SHORT SESSION

Some Secondary Railroad And Industrial Issues Advance—U. S. List Quiet

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Most sections of the bond market just about held their ground today, although improvement was shown by some secondary issues of railroads and industrial corporations. The United States government list was quiet, but the majority of the Treasury issues advanced moderately.

Junior obligations of such railroads as the Central of Georgia, Chicago and Great Western, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, New Haven, Colorado and Southern, Florida East Coast, Michigan Central, Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Wabash were traded in heavily and advanced from 1 to 2 and, in some cases, as much as 4 points. The senior issues of these roads were neglected and showed little change in most cases.

Utility bonds shared in the advance to a lesser degree, such issues as American Telephone, Detroit Edison, Federal Light and Ohio Public Service were bid up 1 to 2 points. Automobile and tire company securities displayed strength.

The bonds of the Richfield Oil Company, now in process of reorganization with the Standard Oil Company of California playing a prominent part in the plans, made substantial gain.

The foreign list was featured by strength of the Scandinavian issues. German governments were lower, while some industrials were up. Austrian 7s were unchanged while the City of Vienna 6s rallied 3¾ to 74⅞.

Total sales were approximately $11,101,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate loans was unchanged at 84.9.

National Standard Buys Wire Company

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The Worcester Wire Works, Inc., has been acquired by the National Standard Company, of Niles, Mich., it was announced today. When operating at capacity the Worcester plant employs about 250.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
96	Am Tel & Tel	122⅝	122	122½
80	Anaconda	16⅞	16¾	16¾
10	Boston Elev	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
100	Copper Range	4½	4½	4½
104	Edison Elec Ill	150	150	150
100	First Nat Stores	60	60	60
220	Gen Electric	23½	23	23½
149	Gillette	12⅛	11¾	11¾
250	Isle Royle	2½	2	2½
112	New Eng T & T	92⅝	91⅞	92⅝
73	NY NH & H	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
1815	Nor Butte	.68	.65	.65
165	Shawmut Assn	9¾	9¼	9¼
20	Stone & Webster	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
100	Swift & Co	19	18¾	19
30	Union Twist Dr	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
256	Utd Fruit	66½	65½	66⅛
16	Utd Shoe Mach	66½	66½	66½
120	US Smelt	133⅛	130⅞	130⅞
2185	Utah Apex	2⅜	2	2¼
9595	Utah Metal	4¼	3¾	4⅛

THE 'OLD ALVIN' HAVING HER FACE LIFTED

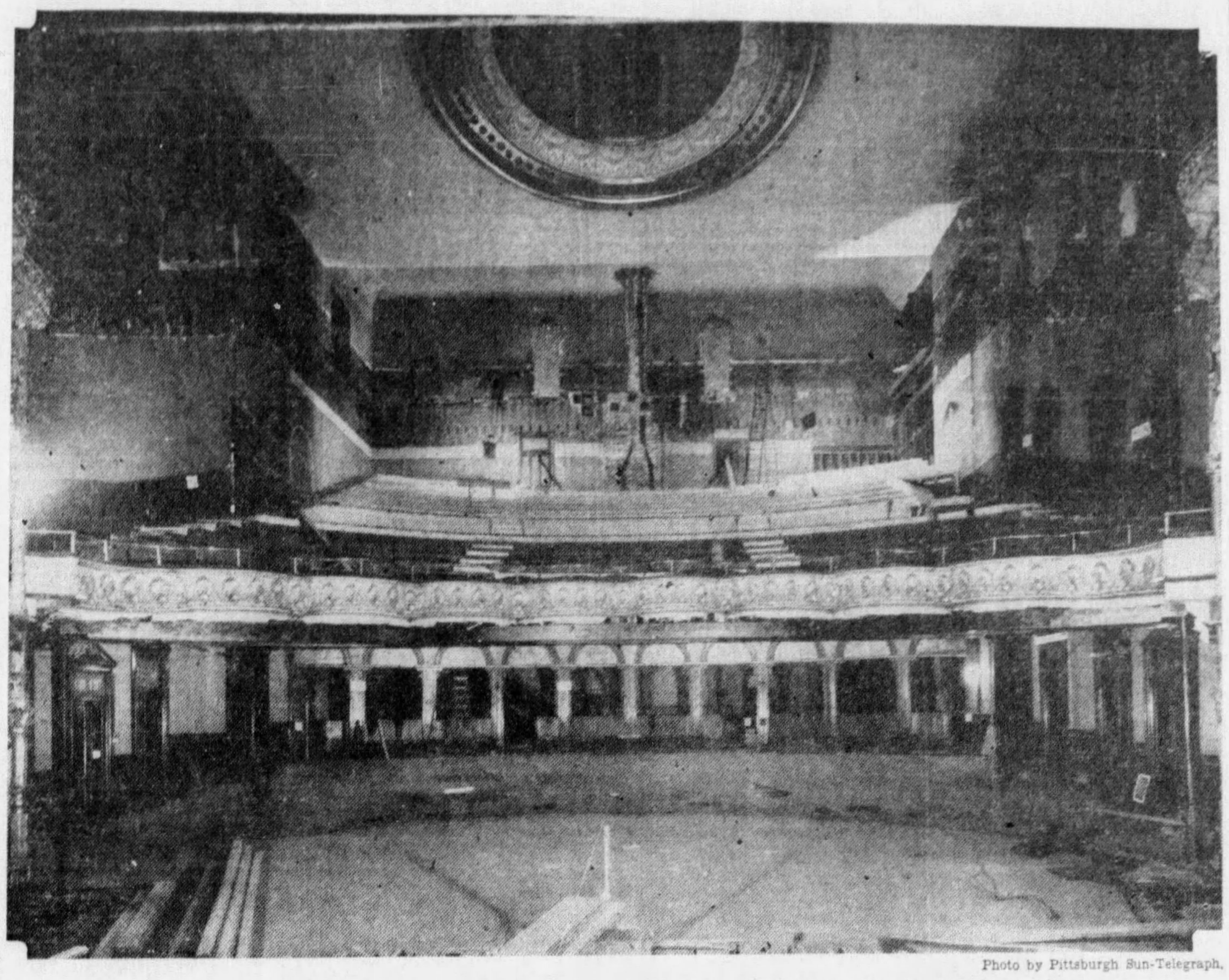

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE INTERIOR OF THE BEAUTIFUL ALVIN THEATER, 'WRECKED' BY WORKMEN CONVERTING IT FOR MOVIES

AUTO CONCERNS TAKE BUILDINGS

Two Pittsburgh automotive concerns have selected new business locations within the past week in the East End section. The Saupp-Kilroy Company, newly appointed Oldsmobile dealer for East Liberty, will sell and service cars at the intersection of South Euclid and Friendship avenues.

They have leased a two-story garage and salesroom from J. P. Donovan, agent. The building is 88 to 100 feet and is equipped with a large modern showroom.

New quarters of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., will be at 4760 Center avenue in a three-story building owned by the Painter-Dunn Company. This structure has 50,000 square feet of floor space.

Both transactions were negotiated through the Porter & MacDowell Company.

Concrete Houses To Be Discussed

Construction of concrete houses will be discussed at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. The speaker will be Ronald W. Hadley, of the Portland Cement Company.

Work on Alvin Theater Remodeling Resumed

Playhouse to Reopen As Harris-Alvin In 10 Weeks

Rivet hammers and paint brushes again are lifting the face of the Alvin Theater, which Maude Adams used to call "Fairy Land at Last."

After several months' delay while changes were made in the engineering designs to increase the capacity, work got under way again this week on the theater, which will be known as the Harris-Alvin when it opens in 10 or 12 weeks. The Harris Amusement Company is spending more than $200,000 on the project, according to E. U. Snaman, Pittsburgh representative for Harvard University, the owners of the property.

It will be a new Alvin, not recognizable as the scene of "La Belle Helene," played by Pauline Hall and her comic opera company, September 21, 1891.

Already the second balcony has been torn out, with all supporting posts replaced with heavy steel girders. Gone are the elaborate frescoes that made the Alvin the most exotic theater of its day.

The spirit of the Chicago Exposition of Progress provides the motif for the new theater. Pastel colors and subdued lights will be utilized to create a modernistic atmosphere of a purely American type. Edward B. Lee is the architect.

The new auditorium will seat approximately 1,850 persons, with the enlargement of the single balcony by extending it upward at the rear. Most of the spaciousness of the old stage will be retained with 60 sets of line drops for use in the stage productions as well as providing large screen space for pictures.

The new sound equipment will be used and the theater will also be equipped with a public address system. A large modern theater organ also is being installed on an elevator platform in the orchestra pit.

Approach to the balcony will be by a grand staircase leading from a new lounge to the center of the balcony, replacing the former stairways at the side.

Built by the late Charles L. Davis and named "Alvin" after "Alvin Joslin," Davis' favorite play, the theater was later acquired by B. F. Keith. When he died, it became the property of his son, Paul, who willed it to Harvard University.

DISTRICT LEADS BUILDING GAINS

Pittsburgh and the Southeastern District led the nation for relative building gains for January as compared with a year ago, according to the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The bulletin states:

"January contracts for all classes of construction were larger than a year ago in each of the 13 Dodge districts, except the metropolitan New York area, the New Orleans district and Texas. The largest relative gains occurred in the Southeastern and Pittsburgh areas."

For non-residential building alone, the gains centered in Pittsburgh, New England, Middle Atlantic, Southeastern, Chicago, Central, Southern Michigan, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans territories. Losses were reported in the New York area and Texas.

The bulletin concluded:

"There can be little doubt that the contract volume for the initial quarter of 1934 will exceed $500,000,000. This in contrast with $196,000,000 for the corresponding quarter of 1933."

MARKET RISES ON FAVORABLE TRADE REPORTS

Strength Appears in Spite Of Nervousness Caused By Proposed Regulation.

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions, the Wall Street Journal says:

Despite restraints imposed on the market and nervousness in the financial community over the regulatory legislation under consideration, stock prices worked slightly higher the last week. Strength in bonds, firmness in commodities and reports indicating that the business curve was working upward gave strong support to constructive forces.

MARKET CONTROL

Close scrutiny of the Fletcher bill convinced the financial community that while the measure purported to be one regulating trading in securities, it went much deeper than that and actually set up machinery which would make possible very drastic, and highly questionable, changes in the management of industrial enterprises in this country. Witnesses who testified at hearings on the bill brought out, too, the deflationary effect passage of the measure in its present form would have. The provision that all collateral loans, as well as margin accounts, would have to be brought up to 60 per cent was cited as one section of the measure which needed amendment. As yet, there has been no general discussion of the sweeping powers, both present and for the future, granted to the Federal Trade Commission under the measure. Those sections of the measure merit the closest attention from corporation managements.

Troubles abroad, which helped to unsettle the market, simmered down at the end of the week. In Austria, the Dollfuss regime managed to emerge the victor in its struggle with the Socialists, and the new French cabinet received votes of confidence in the chamber.

LOADINGS GAIN

Important business indices show railroad traffic, an excellent index of distribution, only a shade under 70 per cent of the 15-year average. Electric output figures were helped by unusually cold weather and industrial expansion. The brightest spot is the steel news, where operations are moving upward sharply. Business indices will bear particularly close watching from now on, for the Civil Works Administration rolls are being reduced steadily. If private industry cannot absorb the men who are being cut off the government payroll, business, particularly in consumer goods lines, will be unfavorably affected.

The rise in steel operations continued. Youngstown area reached 48 per cent of capacity and the general industry was above 40 per cent. Predictions are being made that the 50 per cent mark will be exceeded this quarter and that last summer's peak of 58 per cent may be bettered. Principal demand continued to come from users of sheets, the automobile industry in particular, and leading makers of this product are booked at near capacity for the next month or two.

Indiana Reduces Property Taxes

New needs have arisen in Indiana, that must be met from non-property taxes, as a result of a change in the state's tax laws, according to an announcement by the National Association of Rea Estate Boards. The statemer said.

"The state in 1932 wrote into its constitution an amendment that places a tax limit on real estate of $1.50 per $1,000. In 1933 it rewrote the law to protect its constitutionality, an cut the limit down. It is now $ instead of $1.50 outside of incorporated cities and towns."

Two Stores Leased By Horner Compan

The Diamond Pants Stores Inc. has leased from Frank & Seder Inc., the store at 427 Smithfiel street, through the Horner Rea Estate Company.

The Horner company also ha leased a store at 1116 Sevent avenue, Beaver Falls to the Kroge Grocery and Baking Company f Gelbach, Daley & Fisher, of E wood City.

Building Managers Name Secreta

Robert B. Beach has been appointed executive secretary of th National Association of Buildin Owners and Managers, accordin to an announcement by Frank S Slosson, president of the association. Beach succeeds Lewis I Ermeling, who resigned to becom executive secretary of the Chica hotel code authority.

Smithfield Cafe Leases Building

The Smithfield Street Cafe has leased the building at 639 Smithfield street through the United States Realty Company. G. Roberti also has leased the first floor store room and basement at 974 Liberty avenue from the Rebnil Realty Company through J. B Maisch.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.4	102	102
3	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.26	102.22	102.26
7	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.29	102.26	102.29
3	Do 4¼s 33-38cld	100.19	100.19	100.19
1	Do 4¼s rg 33-38	102.23	102.23	102.23
1	Do 4¼rg33-38cld	100.17	100.17	100.17
10	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.22	108.22	108.22
13	*Do 4¼-3¼s 43-45	100.15	100.15	100.15
135	Do 4s 44-54	105.12	105.10	105.10
200	Do 3⅝s 46-56	103.22	103.22	103.22
2	Do 3⅜s 40-43 Jn	101.5	101.5	101.5
15	Do 3⅜s 43-47	101.3	101	101.1
167	Do 3⅜s 41-43 Mr	101.4	101	101
3	Do 3¼s 41	100.16	100.15	100.15
6	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.2	99.2	99.2
5	Do 3s 51-55	97.24	97.20	97.24

*4¼% to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Alleghany 5s 44	67¾	67½	67½
23	Do 5s 49	60	59¾	59¾
35	Do 5s 50	40¼	40	40¼
3	Alleg & West 4s 98	80	80	80
6	Alleg Val 4s 42	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Allis Chal 5s 37	97½	97⅜	97½
23	Am & F P 5s 2030	53⅜	53¼	53¼
5	Am Chain 6s 38	78	78	78
5	Am Ice 5s 53	73¾	73⅞	73⅞
5	Am IG Chem5½s49	95	95	95
26	Am Int 5½s 49	84¼	84	84
23	Am Metal 5½s 34	100	100	100
198	Am Roll Mill 5s 38	115½	115	115
18	Am Smelt 5s 47	102¼	102	102
1	Am T&T 5½s 43	109¼	109¼	109¼
6	Do col 5s 46	107¼	107	107
15	Am T&T 5s 60	107	106½	107
17	Do 5s 65	106⅝	106½	106½
8	Do 4½s 39	112	111	112
1	Am Type Fdrs 6s40	32	32	32
89	Am WW&E 5s 34	114⅝	113½	114⅝
1	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	50½	50	50
27	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	13	12¼	12½
16	Arm Del 5½s 43	90	89¾	90
49	Arm 4½s 39	94	93¾	94
2	Armstrong 5s 40	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
15	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	102½	102	102½
37	Do 4s 95	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	AT&SFTShl 4s 58	100	100	100
2	Atl & Birm 4s 33	24	24	24
2	ACL-L&N 4s 52	82½	82½	82½
9	A C Line 4½s 64	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
4	Atl&Dan 2d 4s 48	46	46	46
4	Atl Refin 5s 37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Austin & NW 5s 41	87½	87½	87½
11	B&O rfg 6s 95	90	89¾	90
7	Do 1st 5s 48	103	103	103
13	Do rfg 5s 95	84	83½	84
39	Do 5s 96 F	82	81½	81½
21	Do 5s 200 D	82⅝	81½	82
68	Do cvt 4½s 60	71	70½	71
13	Do 4s 48	96⅝	96½	96⅝
12	Do 4sPLE&WV41	94¾	94¼	94¾
11	B & O 5s S W 50	95¾	95¼	95½
5	Do 4s T C 59	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
10	Bang & Aroo 4s51	89¾	89¾	89¾
11	Beth Stl rfg 5s42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Do p m 5s 36	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
19	Boston & Me 5s67	86½	85½	85½
1	Do 4½s JJ 61	81½	81½	81½
5	Bos&NY AirL 4s55	69	69	69
1	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	108	108	108
5	Do 5s 52 E	108¼	108¼	108¼
44	Bklyn M Trans 6s68	98	97⅞	98
5	Bklyn U E 1st5s50	88	88	88
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	110¼	110¼	110¼
3	Do 5s 57 B	107½	107	107½
1	Bruns & W 4s 38	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Buf G El 4½s81B	102½	102½	102½
5	Buf R&P 4½s 57	73	72½	72½
3	Bush Term 5s 55	19	18½	19
11	By-Prd Coke 5½s45	80	80	80
5	Cal Pet 5s39	100	100	100
6	Can Sou 5s 62	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Can N Ry 4½s 51	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Do 4½s 54	100¼	100¼	100¼
13	Do 4½s 56	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
13	Do 4½s 57	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
14	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	101⅝	101	101⅝
3	Do 5s 69 July	107	107	107
2	Do 5s 69 Oct	107	107	107
8	Can North 7s 40	107⅝	107	107⅝
1	Do 6½s 46	114	114	114
1	Do 4½s 35	101½	101½	101½
5	Can Pacific 5s 44	102½	102⅜	102⅜
13	Do 5s 54	93	92½	92¾
17	Do 4½s 46	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
38	Do 4½s 60	87⅝	86½	86½
25	Do 4s perp	78	77¾	77¾
2	Caro C&Oh 6s52	102	102	102
1	Do 5s 38	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	24	21½	24
33	Do 5s 59 C	25¼	23	25¼
3	Do con 5s 45	34½	31½	34½
3	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	62½	62½	62½
1	Cen New Eng 4s61	75	75	75
13	Cen Pacific 5s 60	83⅝	83	83¼
19	Certain-teed 5½s 48	69	68½	69
19	Certainteed 5½s 48	69	68½	69
51	Chesapk Corp 5s 47	105	104¾	104¾
1	C & Ohio con 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
26	Do gen 4½s 92	105¼	105¼	105⅛
12	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	98¾	98⅝	98¾
11	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	98¼	98	98¼
10	Chi&Alton 3s 49	64½	64½	64½
2	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Do rfg 4½s 77	98½	97¾	98½
11	Do gen 4s 58	98½	98½	98½
1	Do 4s Ill 49	100¼	100¼	100
5	Do 3½s Ill 49	99	99	99
60	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	24⅛	23½	24
7	Do 5s 51 ctfs	20⅝	20	20
1	Chi & E Ill 6s 34	77	77	77
1	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	103	103	103
138	Chic Gt West 4s 59	54	51¾	54
1	Chi I&L 6s 66	23	23	23
3	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	77	77	77
22	Do gen 4s 89	53¾	53½	53½
70	Do adj 5s 2000	22¼	22⅛	22¼
55	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	54	53½	53½
301	Do adj 5s 2000	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
4	Chi&NW 6½s 36	93⅝	92¾	93⅝
39	Do rfg 5s 2037	62	61	61½
5	Do gen 5s 87	85	85	85
225	Do cv 4¾s 49	47¾	47½	47⅞
13	Do 4½s 2037	57¾	57	57
2	Do 4½s 2037 C	57½	57	57
13	Do 3½s 87	65	65	65
5	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	30½	30¼	30½
24	Do cvt 4½s 60	18	17¾	17¾
34	Do 4s 88	72	71¾	71¾
6	Do rfg 4s 34	29½	29	29
1	CTH&SE inc 5s 60	58	58	58
15	Chi Un Sta 6½s63	119¾	113	113
1	Do 5s 63 B	107	107	107
2	Do 4½s 63	102½	102½	102½
26	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	85¾	85	85¾
57	Childs Co 5s 43	65	66	65
5	Chile Cop 5s 47	71½	71	71
24	Cin G&E 4s 68	98¾	98¼	98¾
4	Cinn Ham&D 4½s37	99	99	99
17	Cin U Ter 5s57 C	107¼	106⅞	106⅞
1	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	84	84	84
5	Do 4½s 77 E	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
2	Do 4s 90 St L	85	85	85
1	Clev Sh L 4½s 61	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Clev P T 5s 73	92½	92½	92½
2	Col F&I 5s 43	49½	49¼	49¼
19	Col Indus 5s 34	30½	30	30½
7	Col&So 1st 4½s 35	94½	94	94
8	Do 4½s 80 A	76¾	76¼	76¾
2	Columbia G 5s 52Ap	85	85	85
24	Do 5s 52 May	85⅝	85⅛	85½
64	Do 5s 61	84	84	84⅝
1	Colmubs RP 5½s 42	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Do 4½s 57	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Coml Cred 5½s 35	102	102	102
10	Coml Inv Tr 5½s49	105	105	105
10	Con Coal 5s 50	16	16	16
3	Con G NY 5½s 45	107	106¾	106¾
4	Do 5s 57	103¼	102⅝	102⅝
25	Do 4½s 51	99¼	99	99¼
7	Container Corp 6s46	84	84	84
2	Do 5s 43	72½	72	72
3	Crown Ck 6s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	35	35	35
1	Cuba R R 7½s 36	29½	29½	29½
14	Do 5s 52	31⅝	30½	31⅝
10	Cumbld T&T 5s 37	105	105	105
17	Del & Hud 5½s 37	101¾	101⅝	101¾
107	Do rfgg 4s 43	92	91⅝	91¾
2	D & R G 4s 36	55½	55½	55½
16	Do West 5s 55	28½	28	28
65	Des Moines 5s35ctf	7½	6	7½
18	Det Ed 5s 49 A	104	102⅞	104
5	Do 5s 52	103½	103¼	103½
1	Do 5s 55	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s 61 D	99	99	99
20	Do 5s 62 C	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
6	Det R Tun 4½s 61	96½	96½	96½
48	Dodge Bros 6s 40	103	102⅝	102⅝
5	Dold Jacob Pg 6s42	87½	87	87
3	Donner Stl rf 7s 42	96	96	96
8	Duluth & I R 5s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	39¼	39¼	39¼
12	Duque Lt 4½s 67A	105¼	105	105
20	E Ten lien 5s 38	99¼	99¼	99¼
44	Erie rf 5s 67	74	72¾	74
38	Do rf 5s 75	72½	72½	72½
5	Do pr ln 4s 96	87½	87⅜	87½
18	Do gen lien 4s 96	75	74½	75
6	Do cvt 4s 53 A	72	72	72
1	Erie Gene 6s 57	102½	102½	102½
5	Fed Lt&Tr 5s 42	70	69	70
2	Do 5s 42 stp	70	70	70
7	Fla E Cst 5s74	18½	18¼	18½
6	Gannett 6s 43	89	89	89
10	Gen Am Inv 5s52	90	90	90
3	Gen Petrol 5s 40	105½	105¼	105½
11	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	88½	88	88½
131	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	11¾	10⅞	11½
60	Do 6s 40 ctf	10½	10	10½
25	Goodrich 6½s 47	100	100	100
26	Do 6s 45	85½	84½	85½
44	Goodyear T&R 5s57	95½	95	95½
6	Gould Coup 6s40	16	15½	16
1	G Rap&Ind 4½s41	98¼	98¼	98¼
13	G T Ry Can 7s40	107¼	107	107¼
1	Do 6s 36	104¼	104¼	104¼
41	G Nor Ry 7s 36	94½	94	94⅝
1	Do 5½s 52	91⅝	90	91⅝
30	Do 5s 73	79	78½	78
11	Do 4½s 76 D	80	79	79½
1	Do 4½s 77 E	93	93	93
3	Gulf M&N 5½s50	80	80	80
1	Hackens Wat 4s52	99	99	99
6	Hav Elec 5½s 51	8½	8	8
1	Hous B&Ter 5s 37	98½	98½	98½
8	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	78	78	78
15	Huds Coal 5s 62 A	50	49½	50
1	Huds Co Gas 5s 49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13	H&M rfg 5s 57	82	81⅞	82
30	Do inc 5s 57	49¾	49	49
6	Hum Oil & R 5s 37	104⅝	104½	104½
3	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Ill Cen 6½s 36	100½	100½	100½
10	Do 5s 55	92½	92¼	92½
26	Do 4¾s 66	75	74½	75
15	Do rfg 4s 55	86	86	86
34	Do col tr 4s 52	82	81	82
13	Do col tr 4s 53	77	77	77
10	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	84	83½	83⅞
4	Ill Steel 4½s 40	104¼	104	104
1	Ind Nat Gas 5s 36	95	95	95
5	Inland St 4½s 78 A	9	9	9
8	Interb R Tr 6s 32	36	36	36
23	Do rfg 5s 66	70½	70⅛	70¼
5	Interlake Iron 5s 51	74⅞	74½	74¾
15	Int Cement 5s 48	87⅛	86½	87¼
25	Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	17¼	17	17¼
18	Do 1st 6s 52	44	43½	43½
5	Do 5s 56 B	40½	40½	40½
5	Do 5s 56 C	41	41	41
132	Int Hydro El 6s 44	61	59½	61
6	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	58	57	57
10	Int Paper 6s 55	64	63	63
6	Do 5s 47	72	72	72
22	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	67	66¾	67
10	Do 4½s 52	59¾	59	59
26	Do deb 5s 55	62½	62	62½
5	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Iowa Cen 5s 38 ctf	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	KCFTS&M 4s 36	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
5	K C South 5s 50	82½	82	82
2	KC Term 4s 60	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Keith B F 6s 46	61¼	61¼	61¼
7	Kelly Sprgfd 6s 42	54	53⅝	54
1	Kings Co Elev 4s49	80	80	80
2	Kresge Found 6s36	92	92	92
4	Lack Steel 5s 50	101	100⅞	101
4	Lac Gas 5½s 53	68	67⅞	68
1	Do 5½s 60 D	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
3	Do 5s 34	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	LS&MS 3½s 97	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
132	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	15¾	15	15½
4	Lehigh C&N 4½s54	93	92	92
50	Lehi V NY 4½s 40	90	90	90
5	Lehi Val 4s 2003	62	61¾	61¾
5	Liggett & M 7s 44	122½	122½	122½
2	Loew's Inc 6s 41	96¼	96⅛	96¼
2	Lorillard Co 5s 51	103	103	103
7	Louisia & Ark 5s 69	64	63⅝	63⅝
5	L & N 5s 2003 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
12	Do 4s 40	100	99⅞	100
5	Do P&M 4s 46	91	91	91
15	Manhat Ry 4s 90	50	50	50
4	Man S W Col 5s 34	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Marion St Sh 6s 47	58¼	58¼	58¼
21	McK & Rob 5½s 50	72	71½	72
3	Met Edison 5s 53	93	92½	93
2	Do 4½s 68	88	88	88
1	Mich Cen 4½s 79	86	86	86
16	M E R & Y 5s 61B	79	79	79
4	Do 5s 71	77½	77½	77½
2	Mil Sp & N W 4s47	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
3	M&StL rf 5s 62 ctf	4½	4½	4½
12	M&StL rfg 4s 49	5¼	5	5¼
10	Do 5s cn 34 ctfs	6½	6½	6½
2	MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	55	55	55
12	Do con 4s 38	48⅞	48	48⅞
4	Mo-Ill 5s 59	25⅞	25½	25½
5	M-K-Tex 5s 62A	91½	91¼	91¼
16	Do 5s 67	61	60⅞	60⅞
6	Do 1st 4s 90	90	89	90
2	Do 4s 62 B	78	78	78
30	Mo Pac 5¼s 49	15¾	15	15⅛
15	Do 5s 77 F	37	37	37
40	Do gen 4s 75	18¼	17½	18⅛
1	Do 5s 80 H	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
40	Do 5s 81 I	37	37	37
19	Mob & O 4½s 77	21	19½	20½
44	Do Montg 5s 47	25	24	25
10	Mont Cen 5s 37	97¼	97	97¼
27	Mont Pow rfg 5s 43	90	89⅞	90
3	Do 5s 62	76½	75¼	75¼
3	Montreal Tr 5s 41	98½	98½	98½
10	Morris & Co 4½s39	93⅜	92½	93⅜
10	Mor&Essex 3½s2000	83⅞	83	83¼
3	Nassau El 4s 51	62½	62½	62½
36	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	89	88	89
11	Nat RR Mx 4s51asd	4⅝	4¼	4¼
17	Nat Steel 5s 56	97½	97	97¼
9	Newberry 5½s 40	95½	95½	95½
2	New Eng T&T 5s 52	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1	Do 4½s 61 B	105	105	105
1	NJ P&L 4½s 60	85	85	85
1	N O Pub Sv 5s 55 B	59	59	59
1	N O&Gt N 5s 83	70	70	70
11	NO T&M 5½s 54	31½	31	31¼
2	Do 5s 35 A	27	27	27
5	Do 5s 54 B	31¼	31	31¼
2	NY&Harl 3½s 2000	87	87	87
7	NYC deb 6s 35	91⅝	91	91⅝
3	Do con 4s 98	89⅛	89	89⅛
7	Do rf 5s 2013	79	78½	79
5	NYC&HR4½s2013A	75	75	75
54	Do 4s 34	97	96½	96½
10	Do 4½s 2013	75	74⅞	74⅞
6	Do 3½s 97	86⅞	86⅛	86⅛
2	NYC La Sh 3½s 98	78½	78½	78½
23	N Y Chi & StL 6s 35	73¾	72¼	72¼
1	Do 4½s 74 A	75½	75½	75½
43	Do 4½s 78	65¾	64¾	65½
5	NY Dock Co 4s 51	60	60	60
1	N Y G El H&P 4s 49	102	102	102
25	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	84½	84	84¼
2	Do col 6s 40	84½	84½	84½
31	Do 4½s 67	69½	68⅞	68⅞
1	Do 4s 55	61½	61½	61½
9	NY NH &H 4s 56	62	61½	61½
11	Do 3½s 54	56½	56	56
7	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Do gen 5s 55	64½	64½	64½
5	NY Ry inc 6s 65	9	9	9
1	N Y Steam 6s 47	107	107	107
4	Do 5s 56	103	103	103
15	Do 5s 51	104	103½	104
2	NYS&W gen 5s 40	51	51	51
1	N Y Tel 4½s 39	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	NY W &Bost 4½s 46	56¼	55½	56¼
2	NL & O Pow 5s 55A	99¾	99	99½
3	Niag Sh 5½s 50	65⅞	65½	65⅝
3	Norf Sou 5s 61 A	18⅝	18	18½
10	Norf & W 4s 96	102½	101½	102½
1	Do div 4s 44	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	No Am Ed 5½s 63	85½	85	85
2	Do 5s 69 C	80	80	80
2	Nor Cen 4½s 74	99½	99½	99½
7	N Ohio T&L 6s47	95½	95¼	95¼
13	Nor Pac 6s 2047	97⅞	97	97
2	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	84	84	84
3	Do 4s 97	95	94½	94½
13	Do 3s 2047	68	67½	68
2	Ohio P S 7½s 46	100	99¾	99¾
1	Do 7s 47	100	100	100
11	Or-WashRR&N 4s61	94½	94	94
11	Otis Steel 6s 41	48⅞	48	48⅞
4	Pac G & El 5s 42	105	104⅛	105
1	Pac T & T 5s 37	105½	105½	105½
1	Pan Am P 6s 40	37⅞	36½	37½
2	Do 6s 40 ctf	34	34	34
4	Par F Las 6s47ctf	48¼	48	48¼
10	ParPub 5½s50 filed	49⅞	49½	49⅞
8	Do 5½s 50 ctf	48¼	47⅞	48¼
4	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	73	73	73
2	PenOh&Det 4½s 77	96¼	96¼	96¼
10	Pen P & L 4½s 81	92⅞	92½	92½
3	Pen Co 4¾s 63	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
3	Pen RR 6½s 36	105	105	105
12	Do gen 5s 68	105	104½	105
37	Do gen 5s 64	99½	99½	99½
13	Do gen 4½s 65	98⅝	98	98⅝
6	Do gen 4½s 81	93½	93½	93½
11	Do 4¼s 70 D	89½	89	89½
1	Do 4s 48	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 4s 48 stp	101	101	101
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5s47	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
46	Peoria&E inc 4s 90	18¾	17½	18
8	Pere Marq 5s 56	79⅞	79	79¼
13	Pere Marq 4s 56	69½	69	69
35	Phila Co 5s 67	84½	84	84¼
6	Phila Elec 4½s 67	105	105	105
3	Do 4s 71	100	100	100
16	Phila R C&I 6s 49	51	50	51
3	Do 5s 73	66	65½	66
8	Philippine Ry 4s 37	30	30	30
8	Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	94½	94½	94½
3	Pillsbur Fl M 6s 43	107½	107½	107½
7	PCC&SL 5s 70 A	103	103	103
2	Do 4½s 77	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
4	Do 4½s 64 J	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Portl G El 5s 35	92¾	92⅝	92¾
21	Do 4½s 60	54⅞	54	54⅞
5	P R Am Tob 6s42	49½	48½	48½
74	Postal T & C 5s53	60⅛	60	60⅛
5	P Svc E&G 4½s 67	105	105	105
2	Do 4½s 70	104½	104½	104½
7	Do 4s 71	100	99½	100
7	Pure Oil 5½s 37	98¼	98	98
11	Do 5½s 40	95	94½	94⅝
4	Purity Bak 5s 48	87½	87½	87½
12	Readg 4½s 97 A	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
8	Do 4½s 97 B	98½	98½	98½
11	Rem Rand 5½s 47	89½	89	89½
38	Richfield Oil 6s 44	30	28¼	30
37	Do 6s 44 A ct	30½	28	30¼
2	Rio Gr Wst 1st4s39	85½	85½	85½
1	Do col 4s 49	62	62	62
4	St Law & Adr5s96	78	77	78
1	StLIM&S4sR&G33	62½	62¼	62¼
2	StL P& NW5s48	73¼	73¼	73¼
38	St L S F 4½s 78	24⅛	23½	24
8	Do 4½s 78ctfstp	22¼	22¼	22¼
4	Do 4s 50 A	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
1	Do 4s 50 A ctf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5	St L S W 5s 52	64⅛	63⅞	64⅛
3	Do rfg 5s 90	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2	Do 1st 4s 89	76½	76½	76½
8	St P M & M 5s 43	103¾	103⅝	103¾
1	StPM&MP 4s 40	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
15	SA&AP 4s 43	76½	75⅝	76½
2	SanAPubS 6s 52	90½	90½	90½
27	Seabrd ALcon6s45	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
5	Do 6s 45 ctf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
6	Do 4s 50 stp	26	25½	26
16	Do rfg 4s59	13½	13¼	13½
1	Do rfg 4s59 ctf	13	13	13
7	Sea-All Fla6s35Actf	7¼	7	7¼
25	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	96½	96¼	96½
1	Shell Un 5s 47	96	96	96
20	Do 5s 49 ww	95½	95¼	95¼
22	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	103¼	103⅛	103¼
11	Do 6½s 38	103¼	103	103¼
1	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	95	95	95
1	So Bell T&T 5s 41	106½	106½	106½
2	So Col Pow 6s 47	76	76	76
16	South Pac 4½s 68	71½	71	71½
14	Do 4½s 81	70	69	69½
16	Do 4½s 69 ww	71½	71	71
19	Do rfg 4s 55	89½	89	89
1	Do col tr 4s 49	74	74	74
29	Do 4½s Ore 77	81¼	80¾	80¾
52	South Ry 6½s 56	92½	92	92½
10	Do gen 6s 56	89½	89¼	89¼
6	Do con 5s 94	99¼	99½	99½
29	Do gen 4s 56	68¾	68½	68½
10	Do 4s M&O 38	70	69½	69½
3	S W Bell Tel 5s 51	107½	107½	107½
1	Spokane Int 5s 55	17	17	17
12	Std Oil N J 5s 46	105½	105¼	105½
3	Std Oil N Y 4½s 51	103	102⅞	102⅞
40	Studebaker 6s 42	65	60⅞	65
108	Do 6s 42 ctfs	62	58¼	62
1	Tenn Cen 6s 47	65	65	65
7	Ten C & Cr 6s 44B	79	79	79
11	Ten El Pw 6s 47 A	78½	77¾	78½
36	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	100½	100¼	100½
8	Tex & P 1st 5s2000	103	103	103
15	Do 5s 80 D	83	82⅞	83
4	Third Ave adj 5s 60	27¼	27	27¼
2	Do 4s 60	48½	48¼	48½
3	TobPrdNJ 6½s 2022	105½	105	105½
5	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	92	92	92
2	Un El Lt&P 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
1	Union Oil Cal 6s 42	109	109	109
11	Do 5s 35 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5s 45 ww	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Un Pac 4½s 67	98½	97⅞	98¼
9	Do 1st 4s 47	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
5	Do gold 4s 68	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
5	Do rfg 4s 2008	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Unit Bis Am 6s 42	105	105	105
6	Unit Drug 5s 53	79	78½	78½
1	Univ P & R 6s 36	26	26	26
8	U S Rub 5s 47	81	80¾	81
12	Utah Lt&Tr 5s 44	70	69½	69½
4	Utah P & L 5s 44	75	75	75
16	Util P & L 5½s 47	39¼	38½	38½
36	Do 5s 59 ww	36	35	35
14	Vanadium 5s 41	83⅝	82¼	83⅝
19	Va Ry & Pw 5s 31	102¼	102¼	102¼
15	Virginian Ry 5s 62	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do 4½s 62	99⅝	99	99⅝
1	Wabash rf 5½s 75	26½	26½	26½
24	Do 5s 80 D	27	26⅞	27
7	Do 5s 76 B	27	27	27
1	Do 5s B 76 ctf	22½	22½	22½
79	Do 4½s 78 C	27	26½	27
2	Walworth 6½s35ww	28	28	28
2	Do 6s 45	39½	39	39½
6	Warner Bros 6s 39	58¾	58	58¾
7	Warner Quinl 6s 39	42	41	41
2	Warren Bros 6s 41	61	61	61
8	Westch Lt 5s 50	109½	109½	109½
1	Western El 5s 44	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
21	West Md 5½s 77A	92	91¾	92
8	Do 4s 52	83	82½	82¾
4	WNY&P 1st 5s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Do gen 4s 43	95	94	95
15	West Pac 1st 5s 46	44½	44	44½
3	West Union 6½s 36	101½	101	101½
4	Do 4½s 50	87	86½	87
9	Do 5s 60	89	88¾	89
2	Do col 5s 38	100	100	100
1	Do 5s 51	89	89	89
1	Do 5s 60	89	88½	89
12	West Shore 4s 2361	83½	83	83
2	W & L E 5s 66	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
4	Wheel Steel 4½s 53	85½	85¼	85¼
23	Wick Sp 1st7s35ctf	12½	12¼	12½
15	Do cvt 7s 35 ctf	12¼	11¾	12¼
4	Wilkes & E 5s 42	50	49½	50
10	Wilson&Co 6s 41	102½	102¼	102½
2	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	21	21	21
9	Do 4s S&D 36	16¼	15¾	15¾
10	Youngs S&T 5s 78	88¾	88¼	88¼
11	Do 5s 70 B	88⅛	87¾	88⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	34	33⅜	34
20	Antioquia 7s 45 A	16¼	16¼	16¼
3	Do 7s 45 C	16¼	16¼	16¼
3	Do 7s 45 D	16¼	16	16¼
2	Do 1st 7s 57	14½	14	14
6	Do 2d 7s 57	14¼	13⅞	14
6	Do 3d 7s 57	14¼	13½	13¾
14	Argentine 6s 57 A	68	67⅞	68
10	Do sf 6s 59 Jun	68	68	68
1	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	68	68	68
3	Do 6s 60 Sept	68	67⅞	68
2	Do 6s 61 Feb	67	67	67
5	Do 5½s 62	63½	63½	63½
18	Australia 5s 55	94½	93¾	94¼
10	Do 5s 57	94	94	94
9	Do 4½s 56	92	91½	92
2	Austria gtd 7s 43	98	98	98
13	Do 7s 57	64	63½	63½
21	Batavian Pet 4½s42	108	108	108
2	Bavaria 6½s 45	54	54	54
5	Belgium 7s 55	109	108½	109
5	Do 7s 56	104½	104	104½
1	Do 6½s 49	100	100	100
42	Do 6s 55	98¾	98	98¾
4	Berlin City 6s 58	45½	45⅛	45½
2	Berl City El 6½s 59	57½	57½	57½
2	Berl City El 6s 55	58	58	58
2	Berl El Elev 6½s 56	68½	68	68½
22	Bolivia 8s 47	11¾	11⅛	11½
40	Do 7s 58	10¼	10	10
54	Do 7s 69	10	9⅞	10
5	Brazil 6½s 26-57	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
9	Do 6½s 27-57	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	Brazil C Ry El7s52	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
8	Bremen 7s 35	60	60	60
32	British 5½s 37	116	115½	116
20	Bulgaria 7s 67	22½	22½	22½
10	Buenos Air 6s 61 st	41	41	41
7	Caldas 7½s 46	18½	18½	18½
8	Canada 5s 52	106	105¾	106
25	Canada 4s 60	94½	94¼	94½
3	Carlsbad 8s 54	78½	78½	78½
1	Chile Mt Bk 6¾s61	16	16	16
13	Do 6½s 57	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
8	Do 6s 61	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
13	Chile 6s 60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
11	Do 6s 61 Jan	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
13	Do 6s 61	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
47	Do 6s 61 Sept	15⅛	15	15⅛
11	Do 6s 63	15⅛	15	15
5	Chilean Mun 7s60	12	12	12
1	Chin Gov Ry 5s51	32	32	32
1	Cologne 6½s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Col 6s61Jan cpn on	31	31	31
1	Do 6s 61 Oct	33¼	33¼	33¼
28	Do 6s61Oct cpn on	31	30½	31
12	Copenhag 5s 52	83	81½	83
47	Do 4½s 53	78½	77½	77½
4	Do 5s 54	86	85¼	86
6	Cuba 5½s 53	76½	76½	76½
19	Do 5½s 45	35¾	35½	35¾
2	Czecho 8s 51	96	96	96
8	Do 8s 52	96	96	96
62	Denmark 6s 42	97	96½	96½
41	Do 5½s 55	95½	94½	95½
78	Do 4½s 62	87	86¼	87
1	Deut Bk 6s35ctf stp	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
3	Dom 1st 5½s 26-40	51½	51½	51½
5	Dresd sf 7s 45	52½	52	52½
7	Duke Pr Pow 6s 66	89	89	89
10	D E Ind 6s 47	158¾	158	158¾
1	Fiat 7s 46	101	101	101
10	Finland 7s 50	98⅛	98	98
9	Do 6½s 56	94	94	94
3	Do 6s 45	93	93	93
8	Do 5½s 58	88	87	88
1	Fin Mun L 6½s45A	89	89	89
1	Do 6½s 54 B	89	89	89
40	French 7½s 41	165½	165	165½
21	Do 7s 49	170	169½	170
25	Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	78¼	77½	77¼
4	Ger C A Bk 7s 50	62	61½	62
18	Do 6s 38 April	58	56⅞	58
1	Do 6s 60 July	58½	58½	58½
2	Ger C Ag Bk 6s60Oct	56	55½	56
15	Ger C Ag Ln 6½s 58	66⅛	65¼	66⅛
72	Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	59	58	59
61	Ger Govt 7s 49	85	84	84¼
3	Ger Gen El 7s 45	58	58	58
2	Gt V E P Jap6½s50	66½	66½	66½
1	Greek 6s 68	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
16	Haiti 6s 52	79	79	79
7	Helsingfors 6½s 60	85⅝	85	85
5	Ilseder Stl 6s 48	51½	51½	51½
5	Ital Pub Util 7s 52	91	91	91
18	Italy 7s 51	100	99⅞	99⅞
13	Japan 6½s 51	88¾	88⅛	88¾
32	Do 5½s 65	74	73⅞	74
2	Karstadt 6s 43	25	25	25
20	Kreug&T 5s59 ctf	18	17⅞	18
10	Leipzig sfg 7s 47	54	53	54
2	LowAustPrv 7½s 50	67½	67½	67½
4	Lyons 6s 34	159	159	159
10	Met Water 5½s 50	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Mex 4s 04 asd 54	6¼	6¼	6¼
47	Do 10 4s asd sm45	8	7⅞	8
2	Do 10gld4s asd45	8¼	8¼	8¼
6	Mtge M M 7s 56	76	75	76
5	Milan City 6½s 52	91½	91	91
2	Minas Ger 6½s 58	23¼	23¼	23¼
35	Montecat M&A 7s37	96⅞	96½	96⅞
4	Montevideo 7s 52	33¼	33¼	33¼
10	Nord Ry 6½s 50	136½	135	135
2	North G Ll 6s 47	54½	54½	54½
6	Norway 6s 52	98	98	98
2	Do 6s 44	99	98½	99
5	Do 6s 43	98⅝	97⅞	98⅝
5	Do 5½s 65	94	94	94
3	Do 5s 63	91½	91¼	91½
2	Nor Hyd El 5½s57	85½	85½	85½
14	Nuremberg 6s 52	49	48	49
3	Orient Dev 6s53	66	66	66
12	Oslo City 6s 55	88	87½	88
7	Pernambuco 7s 47	16½	15¾	16½
2	Peru 7s 59	16	16	16
62	Do 1st 6s 60	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
18	Do 2nd 6s 61	14	14	14
7	Poland 8s 50	80	79	80
30	Do 7s 47	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
8	Do 6s 40	66	65	66
4	Prague 7½s 52	90½	90⅛	90½
32	Prussia 6s 52	52⅝	52	52⅝
21	Do 6½s 51	54	52⅝	54
7	Queensland 7s 41	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞
5	Rhein-Main 7s 50	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
1	Rhein-Ruhr W 6s53	42	42	42
5	Rhine Westph 7s50	70	70	70
5	Do 6s 52	67	65½	67
8	Do 6s 53	67	65¾	67
17	Do 6s 55	67	66	67
1	Rio de Jan 8s 46	22½	22½	22½
1	Rio de Jan 6½s53	20	20	20
24	Rio Gr do Sul 7s67	22½	22½	22½
15	Do 7s 66	22	22	22
8	Do 6s 68	23¼	23¼	23¼
11	Rome 6½s 52	91¼	91	91¼
5	Rotterdam 6s 64	126	126	126
4	Royal Dutch 4s 45	133	132	133
2	Sao Paul City 8s 52	28	28	28
1	Sao Paulo St 7s 56	21¾	21¾	21¾
12	Do 7s 40	84½	84	84½
8	Sax Pub Wks 7s45	65	65	65
3	Do 6½s 51	58½	58½	58½
3	Sax St Mtg 17s45	67	67	67
1	Do 6½s 46	67	67	67
1	Serbs Cts Sl 8s 62	26	26	26
10	Do 7s 62	25	24½	25
3	Shinyetsu E 6½s 52	67½	67½	67½
1	Siemen&H 6½s 51	67	66½	66½
10	Silesia El 6½s 46	66½	66½	66½
5	Silesia Prov 7s 58	59½	59½	59½
1	Silesia L Assn 6s47	63½	63½	63½
10	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	64½	64	64½
1	Tolima Dep 7s 47	17	17	17
1	Ujigawa El P 7s 45	75	75	75
2	Un Stl Wk 6½s 47A	57	57	57
6	Unterelbe P&L 6s 53	70	69½	70
1	Upper Aust 7s 45	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	Do 6½s 57	63½	63½	63½
2	Uruguay 6s 60	36½	36½	36½
5	Vienna City 6s 52	74⅞	74½	74⅞
1	Warsaw City 7s 58	74½	74½	74½
7	Westp Un El P6s53	54	52½	54
1	Yokohama 6s 61	66½	66½	66½

Total today, 11,101,000; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, $7,647,000; year ago, [illegible]. Jan. 1 to date, $717,742,000; year ago, $406,731,000; two years ago, $455,768,000.

*Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. XIN—Ex-interest.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	11,000,000
Previous Week	22,571,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	4,828,000
Sales to Date, 1934	97,240,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	80,942,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 17, 1934	109.07	52.02	28.92
Sat., Feb. 10, 1934	105.41	49.66	28.35
Sat., Feb. 18, 1933	56.04	26.81	23.69
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday February 17, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,165	2,770	2,187	1,954	304
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$10,150	20,700	7,690	11,530	5,910
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	109.07	108.61	105.47	105.52	56.04
Average 20 Rails	52.02	52.01	49.66	48.02	26.81
Average 20 Utilities	28.92	29.03	28.55	26.95	23.69
Average 60 Bonds	84.9	84.9	83.0	80.8	68.1
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	½-¾
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$5.10¼	5.09	5.03	5.00	3.44
Francs	6.52¼c	6.53½	6.48	6.24	3.94¾
Lire	8.65c	8.71½	8.61	8.34	5.12
Marks	39.26c	39.20	38.90	37.76	23.92
Moody's Comm. Index	139.7	140.4	139.4	133.9	80.3
Wheat	$1.00⅞	1.01¼	1.00¾	1.01¼	51⅛

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	66⅜c	66¾	65¾	66	40¼
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.80	6.80	6.80	6.82¼	3.65
Sugar, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.30	4.30	3.90
Coffee	11¾c	11¾	11	10¼	9⅝
Cotton, Per Pound	12.35c	12.55	12.65	11.60	6.15
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	1.12	55
Rubber, Per Pound	10.62c	10.69	10.65	9.76	2.93
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$13.75	13.75	13.25	13.25	8.50
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8⅜	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.30	3.55
Gold, Per Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	34.45	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	46¼c	46	44½	44¾	26¼
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	73.2	73.2	72.8	72.0	55.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	35	Abraham & Straus 1.20	300	42¼	42	42¼	+¼	42¾	47
101	89	Do preferred 7		101	98½	101	+3	100	101
11⅛	6⅝	Adams Express	12200	11¼	9⅝	11	+1¼	10⅞	11
29¾	16	Adams Millis ⅞	17400	29¾	27	29	+2	28¾	29½
11⅝	7⅝	Addresso-Mult	2000	10⅝	9½	10¼	+¾	10¼	10⅝
7⅝	5½	Advance Rumely	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅝	6½	6⅞
9⅝	6½	*Affiliated Prod Inc .60	1600	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+¼	8¾	9½
106½	95½	Air Reduction 3	2900	104½	101	103½	+½	103	104
3¾	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	2000	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+½	3⅛	3¼
23⅞	20¾	Alaska Juneau ⅜b	36100	23¼	21⅞	22⅝	+⅝	22¼	22⅝
5⅛	3½	Alleghany Corp	9800	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	+¼	4⅜	4⅜
14⅝	5½	Do preferred ww	3300	13¼	11⅝	13¼	+1⅝	13⅜	13½
12½	5¼	Do preferred x-war	1600	12	9⅝	12	+2⅜	12	12¼
13⅜	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	1400	12	10¼	12	+2	12	12½
23	17½	Allegheny Steel	200	23	23	23	+2	22	24
160¾	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	13600	160¾	149½	160	+9¾	160	160½
126	122½	Do preferred 7	100	124	124	124	—½	123½	124¾
23⅝	16½	Allis Chalmers	14400	22	20	21½	+1⅝	21½	21¾
20½	12¾	Alpha Portland Cement	900	17¼	15⅛	17	+⅝	16⅝	17½
5⅝	4	Amalgamated Leather	700	5¼	4⅜	5¼	....	4⅜	5
50⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2	7400	50⅝	47½	50	+2	50	50¼
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	5800	34¾	30½	34⅛	+2⅞	34¼	34⅝
23	14½	American Bank Note	3500	21⅝	18⅞	21⅝	+2⅛	21¼	22
46½	40	Do preferred 3		45	43⅝	45	+⅞	45½	46⅞
12⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	21400	12¾	10⅞	12⅛	+1⅛	12⅛	12¼
64	46½	Do preferred		61	58	59	+½	57½	59
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2400	36½	34¼	35¾	+1	35½	36½
107	96	Do preferred 7	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	—⅝	102½	106
107⅝	94¼	American Can 4	39300	107⅝	102⅞	107	+4	106¾	107
139	126½	Do preferred 7	500	139	137	139	+3	139	150
33⅞	23¼	American Car & Fdy	7600	33¼	30⅝	32	+2⅛	32¼	32½
56½	38⅓	Do preferred	900	54¾	50¼	54¾	+5¼	53	55
51½	46¼	American Chicle 2	1200	51½	49½	51	+2⅞	50⅝	51½
30½	25	Amer Coal of Ally	....	30	28	30	+5	30	35
6½	3⅝	American Colortype	1400	5½	4½	5½	+⅝	5	5½
62½	48	Amer Commercial Alcohol	16000	54	48	49	—4½	48¾	49¾
5	2⅜	American En Tiling	4000	5	3½	4½	+1	4½	4⅝
10½	6	American Europe Sec	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+¼	10	10½
13¾	7¾	Amer Foreign Power	16600	12	10¾	11⅝	+½	11¾	11⅞
30	17	Do preferred	1600	27¾	25	26¼	—¼	26	27
25	12	Do 6% preferred	1200	22½	20⅜	22½	+1	22	23
17½	9¾	Do 2nd preferred	1200	15⅝	13½	15¼	+¾	14⅝	15
22⅝	17¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	9700	22⅝	20	22¼	+2¼	22	22½
10½	7½	Amer Hide & Leather	400	10	9⅞	10	+¾	8¾	9¾
40⅝	30⅞	Do preferred	700	39¼	38¾	39	+¼	39	39¼
35⅝	26¼	*Amer Home Products 2.40	2100	34½	32	34	+2¼	34	34½
10	6½	American Ice Sec	3400	9¾	8½	9½	+1	9⅝	9⅝
45	35¼	Do preferred 6	300	43⅝	43	43¼	+¼	41	43½
11	6½	Amer International	12200	10⅛	9	10⅛	+⅞	10¼	10¼
1⅝	¾	Amer La Fran & Foam	1100	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	....	1¼	1⅝
6⅞	4	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	+½	6	8½
38¾	26½	American Locomotive	7500	38¼	34¾	38	+3¼	37½	38
71	50	Do preferred	2500	70¼	67	70	+3	69½	70
19¾	13	American Mach Fdy .80	3100	18⅝	17½	17⅞	+⅞	17¾	18
9⅝	3½	Amer Mach & Metals	1700	8	7½	7½	—½	7½	8
8	4½	Do ctfs	600	7⅛	6	6	—⅝	6⅞	7
27⅝	11	American Metal	66800	27⅝	24⅝	26¾	+2⅛	26½	26¾
91	23	Do 6% preferred	300	91	87	91	+6	87	94
31¾	21	American News 1½	....	30	29⅞	30	+¼	28½	29½
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	29100	11⅝	10	11⅛	+⅝	11	11⅛
26¼	12⅞	Do 5% preferred 1¼	3100	24⅛	21	24	+3½	22⅞	23¾
29⅞	13¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	5300	28	23½	27	+1⅞	26½	27⅛
17⅝	13⅞	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	37700	16⅝	15½	16	+¼	16⅛	16¼
28	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	98700	28	24⅝	27⅞	+3⅝	27¾	27⅞
46¾	26	Amer Safety Razor 3	1100	45¾	45	45½	+½	45½	45⅞
6⅝	3¼	American Seating	3200	6⅝	5½	6⅝	+¾	6¼	6½
2⅝	1	Amer Ship & Com	2700	1⅞	1½	1⅞	....	1¾	1⅞
30	19½	American Shipbldg 2	....	26	23½	25⅞	+⅞	26	26½
51¾	41¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	182100	51¼	48⅝	49½	+1⅝	49½	49⅝
82	71¼	Do 6% preferred	4200	82	79½	82	+2½	81½	82½
106⅞	100	Do preferred 4½	4800	106⅞	101	106⅞	+5⅞	107	107½
55	48¾	American Snuff 3	1700	54¾	53¼	54	+1½	53	54
[illegible]	106	Do preferred 6	....	108	108	108	....	108	....
26½	19¼	American Steel Fdy	5400	25½	24¼	25¼	+1⅛	25	25½
81	68	Do preferred ½g	....	81	79	80	+1	80	82
44¼	37	Amer Stores 2	200	43	43	43	....	42¾	43½
61	46	American Sugar 2	3100	58¾	55¼	57¾	+2½	57¼	58
110¼	103½	Do preferred 7	200	110¼	110	110	—⅛	106	110½
19¼	15½	American Sumatra	7100	19¾	17¼	19⅛	+2	19	19½
[illegible]	107¾	American Tel & Tel 9	24800	124⅛	119⅝	122⅛	+1⅝	122⅛	122¼
[illegible]	65¼	American Tobacco 5	2300	77½	72½	75½	—1½	75	76
[illegible]	67	Do B 5	17800	78¼	74½	76¾	—2	76¾	77¼
[illegible]	107¼	Do preferred 6	300	119½	119½	119½	—1½	116	119½
10⅝	4⅞	Amer Type Founders	2300	9	7⅛	9	+1¾	8¼	9½
20	7¾	Do preferred		17	14½	17	+2⅜	16½	17
[illegible]	16¾	Amer Water Works 1	22400	23⅞	22¼	23⅜	+¼	23⅜	23½
[illegible]	54	Do 1st preferred 6	500	78	76⅜	77	+½	70	78½
17⅛	11⅝	American Woolen	9300	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+⅞	15⅝	15⅞
[illegible]	61⅝	Do preferred 1¾k	4700	79½	75⅞	79½	+4½	78	79¼
3¼	1¼	Amer Writ Paper	2900	2⅞	2⅛	2⅜	+½	2⅝	2⅞
[illegible]	5¼	Do preferred	....	11⅝	10½	11¾	—¼	10	11
9	5⅜	American Zinc & Lead	3600	9	7½	8⅝	+1⅝	8	8⅝
50½	37½	Do preferred	200	50½	50½	50½	+½	45	50
17⅝	13½	Anaconda Copper	106200	17½	15⅞	17	+1⅜	16⅞	17
[illegible]	18	Anchor Cap .60	1500	21¾	20½	21½	+¾	21½	21¾
[illegible]	84	Do preferred 6½	....	88	86	86	—2	86	88
9¼	6¾	Andes Copper	200	9½	8⅞	9½	+⅞	8	9⅛
[illegible]	5	A P W Paper	200	6	6	6	—¼	6	6⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	*Archer Dan Mid 1	900	30	29	30	+1¼	29⅝	30½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Armour of Del pfd 7	....	87	85¼	86⅛	+1⅝	86	88
[illegible]	4¼	Armour of Ill A	108800	6¾	5¼	6¾	+1¼	6⅝	6¾
[illegible]	2¼	Do B	26700	3⅜	2⅝	3⅜	+⅝	3¼	3⅜
[illegible]	5	Do preferred	29800	64¼	57½	63¼	+5½	63	63½
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Constable	15100	8⅛	7¼	7⅞	+⅝	7⅞	8
7¾	4¼	Art Loom Corp	....	7⅜	7¼	7½	+1	7¼	7⅜
7⅛	5	Art Metals	....	7½	7⅛	7½	+¼	7	7½
3⅛	1	Associated Apparel Ind	4400	3½	2⅛	3⅜	+⅞	3	3¼
18¼	11⅛	Associated Dry Goods	8200	18⅛	16½	18	+1⅜	18	18¼
[illegible]	54	Atchison T & S F	14900	71⅛	67⅜	70⅛	+2⅛	70	70¾
[illegible]	70⅛	Do preferred 4.80g	2600	85½	81⅝	85	+4	84½	86
[illegible]	39	Atlantic Coast Line	5900	54¼	49	52½	+3⅛	52	53½
[illegible]	20	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	22	22	22	+¼	21	25
[illegible]	28¼	Atlantic Ref 1	22100	34½	32⅛	34½	+2	34⅜	34½
[illegible]	35¼	Atlas Powder	1900	46	41	46	+5	45⅞	46
[illegible]	83	Do preferred 6	....	95	92	95	+4½	95	97½
11⅛	7½	Atlas Tack	400	10	9⅝	9⅞	—½	9½	10
[illegible]	47¾	Auburn Automobile 2	22500	56	52	55¼	+3	55	55¼
13¾	7	Austin Nichols	16900	13¼	11	12⅞	+2½	12½	12⅞
[illegible]	39½	Do A 1	....	48¾	48¾	48¾	+2¾	48¾	51
10¾	5⅝	Aviation Corp	109200	7½	5¾	6¾	+¼	6⅝	6⅞

—B B B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16	11	Baldwin Loco	40600	14¾	13⅝	14¾	+1¼	14⅝	14¾
[illegible]	35	Do preferred	600	49¾	45	49¾	+1¾	47⅝	49¾
[illegible]	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	30400	34	31½	33¾	+2⅛	33⅝	33¾
[illegible]	24½	Do preferred	2800	36¾	33⅞	35	+1¼	34½	35
[illegible]	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	98	92	98	+6	94	99
[illegible]	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	600	44½	43¾	44	+½	44	44⅝
[illegible]	95⅛	Do preferred 7	....	108¾	107	107	—2	101¼	107
6½	3	Barker Bros	....	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝	+¾	5	5⅝
[illegible]	16⅛	Do preferred	....	29	27	27⅝	+⅝	27	28½
[illegible]	7¾	Barnsdall Corp A	22500	9¾	8⅞	9⅝	+⅝	9⅝	9¾
[illegible]	27	Bayuk Bros	2300	37¼	35⅛	36½	+1¼	36½	37½
[illegible]	89	Do 1st preferred 7	....	90	90	90	—1	88½	92½
[illegible]	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	1200	16⅝	14⅝	16	+1½	15¾	15⅞
[illegible]	59	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1100	60¼	59	59¾	—1⅜	59½	60¼
[illegible]	8¾	Belding Hemingway	44100	13⅝	12½	13	+1¼	12⅞	13
[illegible]	95½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	600	107	106	106½	+¾	106¼	....
[illegible]	16¼	Bendix Aviation	30400	22	19½	21½	+1⅝	21⅝	21½
[illegible]	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	1300	13¼	12¾	13⅛	—⅛	13	13⅛
[illegible]	26½	Best & Co ½g	4400	33½	30	33⅜	+4⅝	33¼	33¾
[illegible]	34¾	Bethlehem Steel	61500	49⅛	45¼	49⅛	+4⅞	49	49½
[illegible]	65¼	Do 7% preferred	5600	81½	75	81½	+5½	81¼	81⅝
[illegible]	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	37½	36	37½	....	37	37½
[illegible]	10⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	7300	16¼	14¼	15⅞	+1⅜	15¾	16
[illegible]	18	Bloomingdale	....	24½	22	24½	+2½	22	24½
[illegible]	48⅛	Blumental (S) pfd	....	55	48⅛	55	+5	51½	55
[illegible]	55	Bohn Alumin & Brass 2	8700	64	61¼	62¼	+1½	62¼	63
[illegible]	19⅞	*Borden Co 1.60	15300	25¾	24⅛	24⅞	+¼	24¾	24⅞
[illegible]	20⅝	Borg Warner Co ½g	9500	27¼	25⅛	27	+2	27	27⅛
[illegible]	11	Boston & Maine R R	300	17⅛	17	17	....	17	18
[illegible]	1	Botany C M A	300	2½	2	2	—1	1¾	2⅝
[illegible]	12	Briggs Mfg ⅛	30800	17½	15⅝	17⅜	+1⅜	17⅜	17½
[illegible]	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	19½	18¾	19½	+¾	19½	20
[illegible]	26	*Bristol Myers 2	1500	32¾	32	32⅜	+⅝	32¼	32¾
[illegible]	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	400	7⅛	7	7⅛	—½	6½	7⅞
[illegible]	41	Do preferred 6	200	44½	44½	44½	—1½	45¼	47¼
[illegible]	31½	Brooklyn Manhattan	7500	34	32	33⅛	+¼	33¼	33⅞
[illegible]	82½	Do preferred 6	1200	87	84⅞	87	+4	84	87
[illegible]	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	600	78⅛	77½	78	—1	75¼	77
[illegible]	50¾	Brown Shoe 3	1000	61	58⅝	61	+1	57	61¼
[illegible]	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	9½	9½	9½	+½	8¾	9½
[illegible]	6⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	1900	8¾	7¾	8¾	+¾	8½	8¾
[illegible]	10	Do C V pfd	4000	13⅝	11¾	13¼	+3⅛	13	13⅝
[illegible]	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co	7900	6½	6	6⅛	+⅝	6⅝	6½
[illegible]	25	Do preferred		32	29	31¾	+1⅞	30⅝	31¾
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	6900	5	4½	4⅞	+⅝	4¾	5
15½	7¾	Bullard Co	12600	15½	12½	15	+2⅜	14⅞	15⅛
4½	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	400	4½	4⅜	4⅛	+⅛	4	4½
[illegible]	4	Burns Brothers pfd	....	11½	10⅞	11	—2	10	11
19⅝	15	Burroughs Add Mach .40	10000	18⅜	17¼	18	+½	18	18⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Bush Terminal	200	3⅝	3½	3½	....	3	3⅝
5⅝	3½	Do deb	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+¼	5⅞	8⅝
12¾	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	12¼	10½	12¼	+1¾	10⅝	12½
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	3900	3	2¼	2⅞	+⅜	2⅞	3
2⅜	1½	Butte & Superior	700	2⅛	1⅞	2	+⅛	2	2¼
4¾	2⅛	Butterick	1400	4½	3¾	4½	+¾	4¼	4½
[illegible]	21⅞	Byers (A M) Co	16300	32¾	29⅛	32½	+3⅜	32	32¾
[illegible]	47⅛	Do preferred	....	63	62⅛	63	+1¼	61	65½

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27¼	18¾	California Packing	2000	26¼	24	26½	+3⅛	26	26½
1⅝	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	5400	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛	1⅜	1½
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	12100	6¼	5¼	6	+½	5⅞	6
14¾	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	4300	14½	13½	14	+1	13¾	14
[illegible]	24¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2900	27	25	26	+¼	25⅝	26
[illegible]	12¾	Canadian Pacific	29400	17	16⅛	17	+⅝	16⅞	17
[illegible]	28½	Cannon Mills Co 1	2200	31¾	30	31¾	+¾	30½	31½
[illegible]	5⅝	Capital Administration	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+1¼	9½	10
[illegible]	26¾	Do preferred		31	31	31	+1	30	31
[illegible]	65½	Case Threshing Mach	20900	82⅝	77½	81⅝	+3⅛	80⅝	81½
[illegible]	68	Do preferred 4		82	80	82	—2½	80⅞	82½
[illegible]	23½	*Caterpillar Tractor ½g	16300	32⅝	28½	31⅞	+3¼	31⅝	31⅞
[illegible]	33⅞	Celanese Corp	32800	43¾	38½	42⅛	+3	42⅛	42½
[illegible]	2¼	Celotex Co	400	3⅝	3½	3½	—⅝	3¼	3¾
[illegible]	1¼	Do ctfs	1200	2½	1¾	2⅜	+⅝	2¼	2½
[illegible]	6⅛	Do preferred		9½	7⅝	9	+1⅜	8	9
[illegible]	28	Central Aguirre 1½	3000	31½	30	30⅝	—¼	28	30
[illegible]	70	Central R R of N J	600	83½	81	81	—4	80	83
[illegible]	7¾	Century Rib Mills	4900	12¾	11	12	+1	11⅝	12⅛
[illegible]	32⅝	Cerro De Pasco	94500	40¼	37⅝	38⅝	+1¼	38⅝	38⅞
[illegible]	3¾	Certain-Teed Prod	4100	6⅝	5½	6⅝	+1⅜	6⅝	7
[illegible]	11	Checker Cab	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	—1¾	12⅝	16¾
[illegible]	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	17400	46	43¾	45⅝	+1⅝	45⅝	45¾
[illegible]	34	Chesapeake Corp 2.52	3200	44	41½	43⅜	+1¾	43⅛	43⅝
[illegible]	2⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1900	7	5	7	+2½	6¾	7
[illegible]	1⅞	Do preferred	8400	8	4⅞	6¾	+2	6⅝	7½
[illegible]	2⅞	Chicago Great Western	1700	5¼	4¾	5¼	+¾	5⅛	5¼
[illegible]	6¼	Do preferred	2500	10⅝	9½	10⅝	+1½	10⅜	10½
[illegible]	4½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	6500	7⅞	6⅞	7⅝	+⅝	7½	7¾
[illegible]	6⅞	Do preferred	27100	12⅜	10¾	12⅛	+1⅛	12	12⅛
[illegible]	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	66000	15	12½	14½	+1⅞	14½	14¾
[illegible]	13½	Do preferred	8400	28	22	27	+4½	27½	27⅞
[illegible]	6¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	3900	9½	8¼	9¼	+1	9⅛	9⅜
[illegible]	16½	Do preferred	300	20½	20	20½	+¼	20	21
[illegible]	2¾	Chicago R I & Pac	2500	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+⅝	5½	5¾
[illegible]	3½	Do 6% pfd	1400	8	7	7¾	+1¼	7½	7⅝
[illegible]	4⅝	Do 7% pfd	1700	9½	8	9¼	+1⅛	8½	9⅝
[illegible]	5	Chicago St Paul M&O pfd		11¾	9⅞	9⅞	—1⅜	8	11
[illegible]	11¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	200	13	13	13	+⅝	11¼	13½
[illegible]	19½	Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝ g	3400	29½	26½	29⅝	+3⅛	29⅛	29½
[illegible]	6	Childs Co	15900	11½	8½	11¼	+2¼	11¼	11⅜
[illegible]	13	Chile Copper		16⅞	16½	16½	+1⅝	15	16⅞
60	49⅛	Chrysler Motor 1 g	207200	60	54¾	59	+3¾	59	59¼
[illegible]	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1300	22⅞	20½	22⅝	+1⅝	22⅝	23
[illegible]	67	*Do preferred 6½	....	76½	73⅜	73⅜	—1	73	75½
[illegible]	52	City Investing 3		52	52	52	+7½	52	....
2⅛	⅞	City Stores	6400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝		1⅜	1½
1⅛	⅝	Do ctfs	5600	1	⅝	⅞	—¼	⅝	⅞
5⅝	3¾	Do A	400	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛	4⅞	5½
[illegible]	3	Do A ctfs	800	5	4⅜	5	+¼	4½	5
[illegible]	8¾	Clark Equip ¼ j		13½	12⅝	13½	+½	13	13¼
[illegible]	71	C C C & St L pfd 5	....	80	80	80	....	79	....
[illegible]	28	Cluett Peabody 1	600	37	36	36	—½	35½	37
[illegible]	95½	Coca-Cola 6	200	105	105	105	....	104	105
[illegible]	50⅝	Do A 3	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+⅛	50⅝	51¼
16¼	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	....	16¼	13	15⅞	+2½	15⅝	15⅞
82	68½	Do preferred 6	200	82	82	82	+1	83	85
28⅝	18	Collins & Aikman	26300	28⅝	25	28	+2½	27⅝	28
92	79	Do preferred 7	....	92	90	90	+4½	90	92
8⅝	8	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅝	7⅝	9
8⅝	3⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	5300	8½	7⅝	8⅜	+⅝	8¼	8½
30	10½	Do preferred	....	30	29	29½	+4	29	29½
40⅝	27	Colorado & Southern	....	36⅜	35	36	+2	35	37
33¼	20	Do 1st preferred	....	32	32	32	....	30	32½
30	20	Do 2nd preferred	....	30	30	30	+1	22	29
70⅞	58	*Columbia Carbon 2	7300	70	67¼	69¾	+4	69¼	69¾
19¼	11⅛	Col Gas & Electric ½ f	47700	18⅛	16⅝	17½	+⅝	17½	17⅝
65½	41	Do 5% preferred 5	....	65½	64	65½	+1½	60	63
75¼	52	Do preferred 6	1400	75¼	69¾	75¼	+1⅜	75¼	78⅛
27¼	23	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1300	26½	25	25¼	+⅞	25¼	26
28	18⅝	Commercial Credit	18400	28	25⅝	27⅞	+2⅜	27½	27⅞
44	38	Do A	1400	44	43	44	+2¼	43½	45
27	23½	Do preferred 1⅜	....	27	25⅛	26⅝	+⅞	26	27
28	24	Do preferred B 2	....	28	26	27⅛	+½	27⅛	28
97	91½	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	97	96	96	+1½	96	96¼
52¼	35⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	15000	52¼	49½	52	+3⅝	51⅝	52¼
101½	91	Do cv preferred 6 h	700	101	100	101	+1⅞	101	102
36¾	28¼	Commercial Solvents .60	106200	31⅝	28¼	29⅞	—1	29⅞	30¼
3⅝	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	61700	3¼	3	3⅛	+¼	3	3⅛
44⅞	21½	Do preferred 6	2400	42¾	40	42	+2½	41½	42¼
10½	7¾	Conde Nast Pub	200	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	....	9¼	9⅞
31¼	23	Congoleum 1 a	30500	31¼	28¾	31	+2¼	30¾	31
13¾	9¾	Congress Cigar 1	600	11⅝	10⅝	11½	—⅞	10	10⅝
12¼	6¼	Consolidated Cigars	2900	10⅞	9¾	10⅛	+½	10	10⅛
53¾	31	*Do preferred 7	....	50	47	50	+1⅝	51	53½
55	45¼	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	50	50	50	....	50	52
52½	49	Do p preferred x-war 6½	....	49	49	49	—2⅞	50⅛	55
5⅝	2½	Consolidated Film	6700	5¾	4⅝	5½	+½	5⅝	5½
17½	10⅝	Do preferred	17200	17½	16⅛	16¾	+¾	16⅝	17
47⅝	35⅝	Consolidated Gas 3.45	45300	44¾	42½	42⅝	—1½	42⅝	43
92½	82	Do preferred 5	1600	91	89¾	90	—1	89¼	90
4⅜	2¼	Consolidated Laundries	800	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	....	3½	3⅝
14¼	9¾	Consolidated Oil	195700	14¼	13¼	14	+¾	14	14⅛
109	108	Do preferred 8	100	109	109	109	....	104	109½
6¾	2⅛	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	4900	6⅝	5½	6⅛	+⅝	5⅞	6⅛
2⅛	⅞	Consolidated Textile	42000	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1¾
9¼	6½	Container A	3800	9¼	8	9	+¾	9	9¼
4	2⅝	Do B	15800	4	3⅛	3⅞	+⅝	3⅞	4
14⅝	7	Continental Baking A	3600	13⅝	12	13⅝	+⅞	12¾	13¼
2⅝	1	Do B	6600	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	....	2	2⅛
81½	75	Continental Can 2½	16900	81½	77¾	80⅞	+2⅞	80⅝	80⅞
11¾	7½	Continental Diamond	1000	11¼	10	10⅞	+¾	10⅞	11¼
34⅞	23⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	2700	33¼	30½	33	+2⅛	32⅝	33
2⅛	1⅛	Continental Motors	8500	2	1¾	2	+⅛	1⅞	2
20⅞	16½	Continental Oil	55100	20⅜	18½	20⅜	+1⅝	20¼	20½
84½	72¼	Corn Products 3	8300	76¾	73¼	76	+¾	75¾	76¾
141	135	Do preferred 7	205000	141	138½	141	+3½	140¼	141
9⅞	3¾	Coty Incorp	8900	8¼	7½	8	+¼	8	8¼
35	28	Cream of Wheat 2	4800	33½	32½	33¼	+¾	33	33¼
14½	8	Crosley Radio	1000	12⅝	12	12⅝	+⅝	12½	13
36¼	29¼	Crown Cork & Seal	1200	33	31¾	33	+1¼	31⅞	32½
40	35½	Do preferred 2.70	900	40	38¼	40	+1½	39	39½
6¼	3⅞	Crown Zellerbach	2000	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+⅝	5½	5⅝
37¾	21⅝	Crucible Steel	16900	37¾	28	37	+8½	37	37⅜
69¼	48	Do preferred	2200	69¼	59	69¼	+10¼	67	69⅝
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	4200	3	2¾	3	+¼	2¾	3
10½	3¼	Cuba R R pfd 6	21000	9½	9½	9½	+1	8½	10
9⅝	3½	Cuban American Sugar	9400	9½	8½	8⅝	+⅛	8¾	8⅞
47¾	20⅛	Do preferred	....	47	43¼	44⅛	+⅛	44	44¾
50¾	37	Cudahy Packing 2½	3000	50¾	48	49	+1	49	50
21¾	13½	Curtis Publishing	2900	20¾	18½	20¾	+2¼	20	21
62¼	43½	Do pfd ½ k	700	62	60¼	62	+2	61	62
5¼	2½	Curtiss Wright	84800	4½	3¾	4	+⅛	4	4⅛
10⅝	5¼	Do A	30800	10⅜	8⅝	9⅝	+⅝	9½	9¾
84	83½	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	84	84	84	+⅛	80¼	84
20½	11	Cutler Hammer Mfg	6200	20½	17½	20½	+3¼	20½	21¼

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	6	*Davega Stores	600	7½	7¼	7⅜	+1	7⅜	8
34⅛	26½	Deere & Co	15900	33⅜	30¼	33	+3	33	33⅛
15½	11¼	*Do pfd .15	1000	15	14⅝	15	+1	14⅝	15
73½	53	Delaware & Hudson	6300	70¾	67	70	+3	70	70¼
33¾	22½	Delaware Lack & West	33900	32⅜	29½	31⅝	+2¼	31½	32
11¾	5¾	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	3000	11⅛	9⅝	10⅜	—1¼	10⅝	10⅞
80⅜	63½	Detroit Edison 4	1900	80⅜	78	80⅜	+2⅝	80¼	80½
15¼	10½	Detroit & Mackinac pfd	....	14	14	14	....	....	15¼
45½	29	Devoe & Raynolds 1	3400	45	41¼	43	—2	43¼	44
100	99	Do 1st preferred	....	100	99	99	—1	99	101½
28½	25¼	*Diamond Match 1	2800	26⅞	25⅝	26½	+1	26¼	26½
37	32	Dome Mines 1	40000	37	34½	35½	+1	35½	35¾
22¼	19	Dominion Stores 1.20	500	21	19½	21	+2	20½	21
28½	14½	Douglas Aircraft ¾	53400	24⅝	21⅞	23½	+1	23½	24
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A	1400	19	16	19	+4	18⅞	19½
11½	7⅛	Do B	900	10¾	9⅝	10¾	+¾	9¾	10¾
1¼	⅝	Duluth South Shore	100	1	1	1	—¼	⅞	1¼
10¼	6½	Dunhill International	3400	10¼	9	10¼	+2	10	10⅝
23	16¼	Duplan Silk 1	1900	23	21	22⅞	+1⅞	22⅜	22⅞
102	100	Do preferred 8	....	102	102	102	....	101⅞	102½
103⅞	90⅝	Du Pont De Nemours 2	32900	103⅞	99	102⅝	+3⅛	102½	102⅞
119½	115	Do deb 6	2200	118½	117	118½	+1	118¼	118¾
97	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	97	96¼	96½	—½	96⅝	99

—E E E—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12⅝	5⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	27600	12⅝	8½	12⅛	+4⅛	12½	12¼
93¾	79	Eastman Kodak 3	4800	93¾	88	93¾	+5	93	94
129½	120	Do preferred 6	....	129½	128	129½	+3¾	125	....
22⅝	13¼	Eaton Manufacturing Co .20g	50700	22⅜	19	21¾	+4¼	21½	21⅞
13½	11⅝	Eitingon Schild new	900	13½	13	13⅛	+¾	13	13⅝
29¾	18⅛	Electric Auto Light	46600	28⅞	25⅝	28⅛	+3⅛	28¼	28⅝
95	80	Do preferred 7	....	95	92	95	+1½	94½	95
7½	3⅜	Electric Boat	5800	6⅝	6	6⅝	+¾	6½	6¾
6½	4¼	Electric & Musical Ind	7000	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+¼	5¾	6
9⅝	4½	Elec Power & Light	19100	8¾	7¾	8½	+½	8⅜	8⅝
19¾	8	Do 6% preferred	3800	17	15⅛	16⅞	+⅞	16¼	17
52	44	Elec Storage Battery 2	600	49	48	49	+1	48½	49¾
20¼	8¼	Do preferred	4200	18½	16⅛	18	+1½	17⅝	18⅝
1½	¾	Elkhorn Coal	1400	1½	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼	1½
2⅜	1¼	Do preferred	1200	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+⅝	2⅜	2¾
63	51⅜	Endicott Johnson 3	1900	63	59	63	+4	62	63
124⅝	120	Do preferred 7	....	124¼	123¾	124½	+¼	123¾	125
8¾	4½	Engineers Public Service	1300	7¼	6¼	7	....	7	7¼
23½	11⅝	Do preferred	600	21⅞	20	21⅞	+1⅞	21½	22
24½	11	Do 5½% pfd ww	1000	22¾	20½	21¾	+1¼	22	22¾
25½	14½	Do 6% preferred	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅝	22	25
10⅝	8⅞	Equit Office 1	4200	9½	8⅞	9	—⅝	9	9⅜
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	8600	24⅞	21¾	24⅞	+2⅝	24¾	24⅞
27¾	16	Do 1st preferred	4300	27¾	24	27⅜	+3⅜	27¼	27½
22	12	Do 2nd preferred	400	20	20	20	+½	20⅞	22
13¼	7⅛	Eureka Vacuum	12200	13¼	11	13¼	+2½	13¼	13¼
20½	9	Evans Products Co	29400	20½	15¾	20⅛	+4¼	20	20⅛
6	4	Exchange Buffet ¼	....	5¼	4⅝	5½	—½	5⅝	6

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅝	4½	Fairbanks Co pfd	....	4½	¼4	4½	—2⅞	3¼	7⅛
5⅝	3	Do preferred ctfs	....	4¼	3	4¼	—1¼	3	5¼
16¼	7	Fairbanks Morse	7300	16½	12½	16⅝	+4⅝	15¾	16½
53¼	30	Do preferred	....	53¼	50	53¼	+7¼	53	54½
10½	8	Federal Light & Trac	400	9¼	8¼	9⅛	+1⅛	8½	9¾
61	34¼	*Do preferred 6	....	61	59	61	+4½	60	70
107	88	Federal Min & Smelt	1000	107	103	105½	+2½	100	105
8¾	6⅝	Federal Motor	1900	8	7½	7¾	+⅝	7¾	7⅞
4⅛	2	Federal Screw Works	1000	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+⅞	3½	3⅝
4	1¾	Federal Water Service	1200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅝	3½	3⅝
30½	22¾	Federated Dept Store .60	2700	30½	29	30	+1	30	30⅞
34½	23¾	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	2600	[illegible]	29¾	32	+1¾	32	33
11	7	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	7	7	7	—¾	7¼	8⅝
97½	87	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	97½	93	95	+2	93	96
24⅞	18	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	16500	24⅞	22¼	24⅝	+1¼	24½	24⅝
81	71	*Do preferred 6	400	80	80	80	+2½	79¼	81
61¼	54¼	First National Store 2½	3700	60	58	59¼	+¼	59½	60
16¼	9⅝	Follansbee Bros	5800	16¼	12½	16	+3½	15½	16
22	13	Foster Wheeler	14400	22	19⅝	21¾	+2⅜	21¾	21⅞
74	60	Do preferred	....	74	74	74	+2	70¼	76
17¼	12¾	Foundation Co	400	15¾	14	15¾	+1½	14½	15⅝
27½	19¾	Fourth Nat Invest .85	700	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+⅝	25	25½
17⅞	12¼	Fox Film	17000	17¼	15⅝	16⅞	+⅞	16¾	16⅞
63	36½	*Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	60	60	60	+1¼	53¼	63
49½	43⅝	*Freeport Texas 2	15700	49½	46¼	49½	+3¼	49	49⅝
16¼	9	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	16¼	15	16¼	+⅞	16	17
30	16½	Do prior preferred	....	29⅞	27½	29⅞	+3⅞	29	30

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅞	2¼	Gabriel Snubber A	2200	3½	3¼	3⅜	....	3¼	3⅜
19½	11½	Gamewell Co	....	19½	17¼	19¼	+2	18	19⅞
11½	7⅝	General Am Invest	6800	11¼	10¼	11	+1	10⅞	11¼
84	79	Do preferred ww	100	84	83	84	+2	81	87
42¼	33½	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	12800	42¼	39⅝	42¼	+2¾	42	42¼
21¾	15⅛	General Asphalt	10200	21¼	18¾	21¼	+2⅛	21	21¼
14⅝	11	General Baking 1	6200	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	+⅝	13¼	13⅝
108¼	102¾	Do preferred 8	....	108	106	106¼	—1⅞	106⅛	108
8⅞	5¾	General Bronze	2000	8½	7¾	8	....	8	8½
6⅛	3⅝	General Cable	1900	6	5	5⅞	+⅞	5¾	6
12	6	Do A	500	11⅞	10	11⅞	+2	11⅛	11½
25	14½	Do preferred	300	23	21½	23	—½	23	24
36	27	General Cigars 4	2000	35	34	35	+1½	34⅝	35
104	97	Do preferred 7	100	103	103	103	....	101½	104
25¼	18¼	General Electric .40	79400	23⅝	22	23¼	+1	23⅝	23½
12¼	11⅝	Do special .60	3800	12¼	12	12¼	+¼	12	12¼
36⅞	32⅝	General Foods 1.80	7400	35⅞	33⅝	35¼	+⅝	35¼	35½
1¾	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	27000	1½	1¼	1½	+⅛	1⅝	1½
17⅝	6¼	Do cv preferred	1100	17⅝	15	17⅝	+2⅝	17¼	18
20	14	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	20	20	20	+1	20	25
61¼	52	General Ital Electric 2.03e	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	+5¾	61¼	....
64½	57	General Mills 3	1700	59⅞	57	56¼	—3⅛	56	57
42	33½	*General Motors 1	168600	41⅝	38⅜	41⅛	+2½	41	41⅛
99¼	89½	Do preferred 5	1700	99¼	97½	99¼	+1¼	99¼	99½
5⅝	3⅝	General Outdoor Adver	700	5⅛	4⅜	5	—¼	5	5¼
13½	8¾	Do A	200	13	13	13	....	12⅞	16
17	10¼	General Print Ink	800	17	16	17	+1⅝	16¾	17
5⅝	2½	General Public Service	1900	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+⅝	4½	4⅝
42½	33	General Ry Signal 1	2300	41½	39	40½	+1¼	40¾	41
3⅛	1⅝	General Real & Util	11000	3	2½	2⅝	—⅛	2½	2⅝
26⅝	16	Do preferred ww	100	22	22	22	....	21	23
20½	10¼	General Refractories	8000	20½	16	19⅝	+4	19½	20¼
18⅜	12¼	Do ctfs	6400	18⅝	14¾	18¼	+4	17¾	18
48	30½	General Steel Cast pfd	....	48	45½	46½	+1¼	46	46¼
12½	8½	Gillette S Razor 1	9200	12¼	11	12	+1	11⅞	12
55	47	Do preferred 5	600	54⅞	53	53¼	+⅝	53½	54½
6⅝	4½	Gimbel Bros	8500	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅞	6	6⅛
30	16½	Do preferred	700	28¼	27	28⅛	+1¼	28¼	28⅝
22¼	15⅝	Glidden Co ½	13600	22⅛	20¼	22½	+1⅞	22	22¼
96½	83	Do p preferred 7	....	96½	89	96½	+7½	96¼	97½
8½	5¼	Gobel Incorp	24600	8½	7¼	8⅝	+1⅛	8⅝	8½
22⅝	16½	Gold Dust 1.20	7500	21½	20	21	+1	20⅞	21
17⅞	12⅝	Goodrich B F	21100	17⅝	16	17⅝	+⅝	17¼	17⅝
59	40	Do preferred	3200	59	53	59	+6	58¼	60
40⅝	33⅝	Goodyear Tire & Rub	29200	40⅝	38¼	40	+1¼	40	40¼
84	75	Do 1st preferred 2	3000	84	78¾	84	+6½	83	86
11¾	7	Gotham Silk Hosiery	2400	10⅝	10	10½	+⅝	10¼	10⅝
60	49¼	Do preferred 7	....	56	56	56	+4½	56	63
4½	2⅝	Graham Paige Motor	19700	4¼	3½	4	+⅝	4	4¼
13⅝	8	Granby Copper	60400	13⅝	10⅝	12⅝	+2½	12⅝	12¾
8¾	4	Grand Union	6700	8¼	7⅜	8	+¾	8	8½
36¾	23	Do preferred 3	2700	36½	35¼	36⅝	+1⅝	36⅝	36⅝
28¼	23	Granite City Steel 1	100	27	27	27	+½	25½	29
40½	34	Grant W T Co 1	4700	40½	38	40½	+2½	40¼	40½
14⅞	11	Great North Ore ctfs ½	6300	14⅞	13¼	14⅝	+1⅛	14⅝	14⅞
32½	18⅝	Great Northern preferred	33200	31⅝	28	30⅛	+1⅛	30⅛	30⅝
34⅞	27¼	Great Western Sugar 2.40	40300	32½	29¼	30⅞	—⅛	30½	30⅞
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar	4600	3½	3	3¼	+¼	3¼	3⅜
31	7¼	Do preferred	....	29½	28	29	—½	24	29
13⅝	5⅞	Gulf Mobile	2400	13⅝	10¼	13⅝	+3⅜	13½	13⅞
31	15	Do preferred	1200	31	24½	31	+6½	30½	32
40	24	Gulf States Steel	2200	40	33½	40	+5	39¼	40½
71	47	Do 1st preferred	....	71	68	71	+1	70	71½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23½	20½	Hackensack Water A 1½	200	22½	22	22½	+1½	21	22½
28⅛	27	Do preferred A 1¾	....	27	27	27	—1	27¼	28
8¼	5	Hahn Dept Store	51600	8¼	7¼	7⅞	+⅝	7⅝	8
44½	25¼	Do preferred	2100	44½	43	43	+3	41	43¼
9⅝	3½	Hall W F Printing	21400	9⅝	7⅝	9	+1⅝	8⅞	9
6	6	Hamilton Watch	100	6	6	6	+2⅝	4⅛	6
24⅛	14½	Harbison Walker Refr	21000	24⅛	20⅜	24¼	+3⅝	24	24½
100	87	Do preferred 6	....	100	100	100	....	85	100
6⅝	2⅞	Hat Corp A	....	6⅝	5	5¾	+¾	5¼	5¾
44	19¾	Do preferred	....	44	39	42½	+6½	42	43
1½	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅝	⅞	1¼
6⅝	1¼	Hayes Body Corp	60600	6⅝	3⅞	5⅝	+1⅝	5⅝	5⅞
96⅝	87¼	Hazel Atlas Glass 4	1300	95	92	93½	—½	92½	93½
107	101	Helme G W 7h	200	106	105	105	—2	104½	....
11⅜	9	Hercules Motors .80	500	11¼	10	11¼	+1¼	10¾	11¼
71¼	59	Hercules Powder 1½	3200	71¼	65	71¼	+7⅞	71½	72
116	111	Do preferred 7	....	116	115	116	+1	118	119⅞
57½	48¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	400	57	55	57	—½	55	57¼
87½	85	Do preferred 4	100	83	83	83	—2	81½	90
8⅝	5⅛	Holland Furnace	3100	8¼	6⅞	8	+1	8	8¼
10⅞	5⅜	Hollander & Son ⅛g	1600	10	9	9	—¼	9¼	10
336	310	Homestake Mining 17b	1400	329	323	328	+3½	329	339
23¼	11	Houdaille Hersh A	2500	21¾	21	21⅝	+1⅛	21¾	22
6⅞	3⅝	Do B	18200	6⅝	5¼	6⅜	+1⅛	6⅝	6½
29¾	21	Houston Oil	4700	29	25¾	29	+3¼	28¾	29
5½	3½	Do new	8500	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+½	5¼	5¼
50⅝	35½	Howe Sound 1	59800	50⅜	42	48¾	+7	48½	49
12⅛	7½	Hudson & Manhattan	1900	10¾	10	10¾	+¼	10	10½
26¼	18	Do preferred 5	1200	22½	22¼	22½	—2½	22½	23
24½	13⅝	Hudson Motor	44800	23⅜	20¾	22½	+1½	22½	22⅞
7¼	4	Hupp Motor	22000	6½	5¼	6¼	+1	6¼	6⅜

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38⅞	28½	Illinois Central	16700	36⅞	33¾	35¾	+1½	35⅝	36
49½	35	Do preferred	500	44	43	44	—1	42	45
3⅝	2⅞	Indian Ref	300	3½	3⅜	3½	....	3⅜	3½
96⅝	74¾	Industrial Rayon 4	2800	90	85½	90	+1	90	92
73¾	59½	Ingersol Rand 1½	1900	71	68	71	+3	68	71
49	40½	Inland Steel	1600	48½	46½	48½	+2½	48	48½
6⅞	4½	Inspiration Copper	5200	6⅝	5½	6¼	+¼	6¼	6½
4	2⅛	Insuranshares ct Md	800	4	3⅝	4	+⅜	3⅞	4
13⅝	10½	Interborough Rap Tr	2200	11⅝	10¼	11¼	+½	11	11⅝
3⅝	2¼	Intercontinental Rubber	700	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+⅜	3½	3¾
10⅝	6	Interlake Iron Corp	7100	10⅜	8⅝	10¼	+1⅜	10	10½
6⅛	2	International Ag Chem	12200	5⅞	5	5⅝	+⅝	5½	5⅝
37¼	15	Do p preferred	900	34⅛	32¼	34½	+3½	32¼	34½
149¼	140	International Bus Mach 6	1700	145½	144	144	—½	143½	144
12	5⅝	International Carriers .20	15700	12	10	11¾	+1⅞	11⅝	11¾
37¾	29½	International Cement	4700	35	31½	34	+1	33¾	34½
46⅞	37⅝	International Harvester .60	19800	45¾	42¼	44½	+1⅝	44½	45¼
9⅛	4¾	International Hydro Elec	5300	8½	7⅝	8⅜	+¾	8⅛	8½
6	3⅛	International Mercan Mar	1200	5⅛	4⅞	5	....	5	5¼
23¾	21	International Nickel Ltd	58700	23⅝	22⅜	23¼	+¾	23⅝	23½
119⅛	115¾	Do preferred 7	100	119	119	119	—⅛	119¼	....
19⅝	10½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	17	16	17	+½	16½	17½
6	4	Inter Pap & Power A	800	5⅝	4½	5¼	+⅜	5	5¼
3⅜	1⅝	Do B	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—⅛	2⅝	3
2½	1⅜	Do C	4300	2½	2	2⅛	+⅝	2⅜	2⅝
18⅞	10¼	Do preferred new	3600	18	14⅞	17	+2⅛	16½	16⅞
14	9	International Print Ink	500	12½	12	12	—1¼	11	12
70	66	Do preferred 6	....	70	70	70	....	70	....
16	7⅝	Internatl Ry of C Am pfd	....	16	14	16	+1	8½	15⅝
25½	21	International Salt 1½	1100	24¼	23	23¼	—1	23⅜	23⅞
50⅝	43½	International Shoe 2	1700	48¾	47	47¼	—¾	47	47¼
45¾	34	International Silver	8700	45¾	40	43	+5	42	44
79	59	Do preferred	....	79	73	79	+7	76	79½
17¾	13⅝	International Tel & Tel	50300	16⅝	15	15¾	+¼	15¾	16
12	3½	Interstate Dept Store	11500	12	8⅞	12	+3¼	12	12⅛
53	21⅝	Do preferred	800	53	45	53	+9½	53½	56
10	5⅝	Intertype Corp	300	9	8⅞	8⅞	—⅝	8½	9
27½	24⅝	Island Creek Coal 2	600	27½	26	27½	+1½	27	27¾

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47⅞	33	Jewel Tea 3	2500	47½	45	46½	+2½	46	47
66⅝	56⅝	Johns Manville	19500	64½	61½	64	+2⅛	64	64¼
135	135	Joliet & Chicago	....	135	135	135	+21¾	135	145
77	62	Jones & Laughlin pfd	....	75¾	71½	75	+4	74	74¾

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
105	97⅞	Kan City Pwr & Lt pfd	....	105	103	105	+2	103½	....
19¼	11	Kansas City Southern	2900	17½	16	17½	+1½	17	17½
26	15¾	Do preferred	200	26	25½	26	....	25	27
9¾	6½	Kaufmann Dept Store .20g	2700	9¼	8½	9⅜	+⅞	9¼	9½
18⅛	13⅞	Kayser (J)	4000	16⅞	16	16⅞	+⅝	16⅜	16⅞
24⅞	20	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	200	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+4⅞	15	30
6⅛	2⅝	Kelly Springfield	9100	4¼	3½	4	+⅜	4	4⅛
20	11	Do preferred	100	17½	17½	17½	....	16	18½
10	4	Kelsey H Wheel A	1700	10	7½	10	+3	9½	10
7½	2⅝	Do B	1000	7½	5¼	7⅜	+2⅛	7⅜	7½
18⅞	11⅞	Kelvinator Corp ⅛g	60200	18⅞	17⅛	18¾	+1⅝	18⅝	18⅞
80	65⅛	Kendall Co pfd 6	....	78	78	78	....	78¼	79½
23	18⅝	Kennecott Copper	64900	23	20⅜	21⅞	+1⅞	21¾	22
6	3	Kinney Co	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅝	5⅛	5⅞
22⅝	13⅝	Kresge (S S) .20	33500	21⅝	19¼	20⅞	+1⅝	20¾	20⅞
107½	101	Do preferred 7	....	107½	107½	107½	....	106	108
55	36	Kress & Co 1a	300	53	52	52	—2½	50	54½
32¼	23¼	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	24500	32½	28⅞	32½	+3½	32	32½

—L L L—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
63½	42	Laclede Gas 6	....	63½	58½	58½	—2½	47	59
60	42½	Do preferred 5	....	59	54	54	—5½	52	56¾
31⅝	22⅛	Lambert & Co 3	3400	30⅛	29	29⅞	+1⅝	29¾	29⅞
10⅞	5	Lane Bryant Inc	....	10⅞	9	10½	+1½	10¼	10¾
13⅞	8	Lee Rubber & Tire .20	4400	13⅝	12¾	13⅝	+1⅛	13⅜	13⅝
19¾	13½	Lehigh Port Cement	300	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	—⅛	17½	18⅝
75	74	Do preferred 3½	....	74	74	74	—1	74	85
4¾	2½	Lehigh Valley Coal	7600	4¾	3⅞	4½	+⅝	4¼	4½
12	5	Do preferred	7100	12	10⅝	11¾	+2	11½	12
21¼	13	Lehigh Valley	12500	20⅞	18⅝	20⅝	+2⅜	20¼	20⅝
78	65⅛	Lehman Corp 2.40	5600	76½	73	76½	+3¼	76¼	76½
20½	16¾	*Lehn & Fink 2	700	20	19¼	20	+1¼	19½	19¾
43⅞	34½	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	27900	41⅝	38¾	41⅜	+1⅞	41⅜	41⅝
20	17⅛	Life Savers Corp 1.60	2300	19¼	18⅛	19⅛	+⅞	19	19⅜
93½	73	*Liggett & Meyers 4	100	86	86	86	—2	85	87½
94¾	74½	*Do B 4	5900	92¾	86¾	87⅝	—2¾	87	88
140	129	Do preferred 7	200	140	139⅛	139⅛	....	139½	140
21¼	16	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	7600	21¼	19¼	21⅛	+1⅞	21	21¼
36¼	25½	Lima Locomotive	1200	34	32	33⅞	+2⅝	33	33¾
19⅝	12¼	*Link Belt .40	200	17¼	17	17	—⅝	17½	18¼
33½	27	Liquid Carbonic 1	3100	29⅞	27½	29⅛	+1⅝	28¾	29⅜
34⅝	25¾	Lowe's Corp 1	103100	34⅜	31⅝	33¼	+1⅞	33¼	33⅜
91½	72	Do preferred 6½	600	91½	86¼	91½	+5½	90	92
3	1⅝	Loft Incorp	3400	2¾	2¼	2¾	+¼	2⅝	2¾
2½	1¼	Long Bell A	2900	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+⅛	2⅝	2½
44⅜	39½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1900	41	39½	39½	—¾	39½	40½
122¼	119¾	Do 1st preferred 7	....	122¼	122¼	122¼	+¾	120½	....
19½	15¾	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	14800	18	17¼	17¾	—⅛	17¾	18
107	102	Do preferred 7	200	107	106	106	....	102	....
2¾	1¼	Louisiana Oil	800	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+¼	2	2¼
19⅞	7¼	Do preferred 6½	....	16	12½	12½	—3¾	10½	13½
21	15	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1300	20½	18½	19¾	+1¼	19½	19¾
61⅛	48¼	Louisville & Nashville	3000	60¼	56¾	59¼	+1	58	59
19¼	15	Ludlum Steel	15400	19¼	16½	19	+3½	18⅞	19¼
96	87½	Do preferred 1.62½	1000	96	94	95	....	94¾	97

—M M M—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
33½	30	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	400	31¾	31	31	+¼	31	31⅞
99½	95	Do preferred	....	99½	99½	99½	+1½	95	99½
41⅝	34¼	Mack U Truck 1	11700	40	36	38½	+1⅜	38	39
62⅛	52	Macy (R H) Co 2	4400	61⅝	58½	60½	+⅝	60	60½
4⅝	2⅝	Madison Square Garden	900	4¼	3¾	3⅞	—⅝	3¾	4¼
19	15½	Magma Copper	4800	19	17	18⅝	+1⅝	18⅛	18⅝
4	1⅞	Mallinson & Co	3600	3⅝	3	3⅜	+⅝	3¼	3⅝
19⅝	7⅝	Do preferred	....	17¾	16	17¾	+½	17	18
3⅝	1	Manati Sugar	100	3	3	3	—¼	3	3½
8¾	1¾	Do preferred	....	7½	7	7½	....	6½	6¾
8½	4¼	Mandel Bros	....	8	6⅝	7½	+⅝	6⅝	7½
31	20	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	27	27	27	—1	25	28
19⅝	15	Manhattan Mod Guar	5300	18⅛	16½	17¾	+¾	17¼	17¾
20⅜	12¼	*Manhattan Shirt .60	500	18½	17½	18½	+1⅜	18½	19½
5⅝	4⅝	Marancha Corp	4800	5	5	5	+⅛	4⅞	5
2⅝	1⅜	Maracaibo Oil	300	2⅜	1¾	2⅜	....	2¼	2⅞
9	5¾	Marine Midland .40	9500	8¾	7⅝	8½	+⅝	8½	8⅝
1½	⅝	Market Street Rys	....	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1¾
1½	1	Do 2nd preferred	....	1½	1½	1½	+½	1½	3
32	21½	Marlin Rockwell 1.35	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	—2¾	26	27½
18⅞	12½	Marshall Field	33800	18⅞	17¼	18⅝	+1⅝	18¼	18½
11	6½	Martin Parry	7900	11	9	10⅞	+1⅝	10½	11
40¾	32¼	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	13600	39⅝	36	39⅝	+2⅞	39¼	39½
41¼	30	*May Dept Stores 1	4500	41¼	37¾	40⅞	+3½	40¼	41⅞
6½	4⅝	Maytag Co	1600	6¼	6	6¼	+½	6	6½
69	49	Do 1st preferred 1½g	....	69	69	69	+1	70	75
19	10	Do pfd with war	1700	19	17	19	+2	18½	19
30⅝	24	McCall Corp 2	5000	30⅝	28¼	30	+2¼	30	30½
4⅛	1⅛	McCrory Stores	23900	3⅝	2¼	3⅛	—⅝	3⅛	3¼
4⅛	1⅝	Do B	5700	3⅞	2⅛	3¼	—½	3⅛	3¼
21½	5½	Do preferred	3800	18	14½	18	—1⅜	17½	18½
43¼	38½	McIntyre Porcupine 1	30500	43	39⅝	41¾	+1½	42	42¼
93½	84	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	3600	93½	89	92¾	+4⅝	92½	93
8½	4½	McKesson & Robbins	12700	7½	6½	7¼	+⅝	7⅛	7¼
24⅛	11⅞	Do preferred	2700	21½	19	21¼	+2⅛	21	21⅝
4½	1	McLellan Stores	79900	4½	3¼	4⅜	+1⅛	4¼	4⅜
33⅛	9½	Do preferred	2500	33⅛	25½	33⅛	+9⅛	....	....
29¾	26	Melville Shoe 1.60	1400	29¾	27⅝	29¼	+1½	29	29¾
11	6¾	Mengel Co	5800	9½	8½	9	+½	8½	9
40	32	Do preferred	....	35½	35	35½	—2	33	35
29	16½	Mesta Machine Co 1	17600	29	23¾	29	+2⅜	28¾	29
25	21	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	1000	25	22⅞	24⅞	+2⅞	24	24⅞
6½	4¼	Miami Copper	6900	6½	5⅛	6	+½	5⅞	6¼
14¾	11⅝	Mid-Continent Pet	8800	14⅛	12⅞	14⅛	+¾	14	14¼
21	12¼	Midland Steel Products	10400	21	17⅜	20⅝	+4⅛	20½	20¾
85	70½	Do 1st preferred 4	300	85	82½	85	+3¾	83½	88
52	36	Minneapolis Honey Reg	1200	50⅝	50	50	+1⅞	48	50
5⅞	2¼	Minneapolis Moline Power	12100	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	+⅝	5⅛	5¼
35¾	17⅛	Do preferred	500	33	29½	33	+1	30	34½
1¼	½	Minneapolis & St L	300	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
3¾	1⅞	Minneap St P & S S M	400	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+½	3¼	3⅜
4¾	1¾	Do preferred	300	4¾	3¾	3¾	—¼	4⅛	4¾
7	3½	Do lease lines 4	....	6½	6	6⅝	+¼	6¼	7
14⅛	8	Missouri Kan & Texas	11700	13¾	12½	13¼	+½	13⅛	13⅜
34⅝	17⅜	Do preferred	4600	33⅝	30½	33¼	+2⅜	32¾	33½
6	3	Missouri Pacific	1900	5¾	5⅛	5¼	+¼	5⅝	5½
9⅞	4½	Do preferred	4900	8⅝	7⅝	8½	+⅝	8⅝	8⅝
19⅞	12½	Mohawk C Mills	1000	18½	17¼	18½	+1⅞	18⅝	18½
86⅞	76	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	1800	81¾	78	80½	+3½	79	82
35⅝	21¼	Montgomery Ward	243800	35⅝	32	34⅜	+2½	34⅝	34⅞
48	37	Morrell (J) Co 2	1100	48	43	48	+5	47½	48
1⅝	⅝	Mother Lode	5200	1¼	1	1¼	+¼	1⅛	1¼
11¾	7¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	14200	11¼	9¾	11	+1¼	11	11⅛
44⅞	30	Motor Products	25300	44⅝	38½	42½	+3⅝	41⅞	42⅝
16½	9	Motor Wheel	50000	16½	13	16¼	+4¼	16⅛	16¼
14⅞	5½	Mullins Body	24400	14⅞	10¾	13¼	+2¾	13	14
34⅞	12⅛	Do preferred	....	34⅞	28¾	30	+2⅝	30	31
24½	13⅝	Munsingwear	1500	24½	22	24	+1¼	24	24½
11⅝	6¼	Murray Body	62600	11⅝	8¾	11¼	+2¼	11⅛	11¼
20	15¼	Myer E E & Bros 1	500	19⅝	18	19⅝	+1⅛	19	19⅝

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32¼	23	Nash Motors ⅞	35000	30⅛	28	30⅛	+2	30¼	30⅛
46	32	Nashville Chat & St L	....	40	40	40	....	35	42
8½	4½	National Acme	13300	8⅛	6⅛	8⅛	+2	8⅝	8⅜
13¼	7⅞	Nat Aviation	4300	9⅝	7⅝	9	+1	9	9⅛
8	3¾	Nat Bell Hess preferred	3900	8	5⅞	7⅞	+2	7⅜	8
49½	42½	National Biscuit 2.80	15500	44⅝	42½	43⅝	—⅝	43	43½
140	131	Do preferred 7	200	140	139⅝	139⅝	—⅜	139	143
23¾	16½	National Cash Reg A	15800	22½	21	21½	+⅜	21½	22
17½	13	National Dairy Prod 1.20	21600	16⅝	15¼	16	+¼	16	16¼
2½	1	National Dept Stores	3000	2⅜	2	2¼	+¼	2⅛	2¼
13⅜	5	Do 1st preferred	....	12	10½	11⅝	+1⅝	11½	12⅝
31⅝	23¼	National Distillers	113900	28⅝	25⅝	27⅝	—⅜	27⅞	28
25¾	16½	National Enameling	500	25	22	25	+3	24½	25½
141½	136	National Lead 5	200	140	139⅞	140	+5	139	140
107	100½	Do preferred B 6	200	107	107	107	+2	106	118½
15½	8½	Nat Power & Light 1	19800	14¼	12⅛	13⅝	+1⅛	13½	13⅝
1¾	1¼	Nat Rys of Mexico 1st pfd	....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛	1½	1⅝
⅞	⅝	Do 2nd preferred	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
58¼	49	National Steel Corp 1	11100	56½	53¼	56¼	+2¾	56	56¼
18¾	11½	National Supply	2200	18⅛	16¼	18	+2	18	18¼
48	33½	Do preferred	....	46	45	46	+1	45	46
18¾	15⅝	National Tea .60	9200	18⅝	16⅞	18½	+1⅝	18¼	18½
18	6½	Neisner Bros	3400	18	16	16⅛	+⅝	16½	17½
15	11½	N Orleans Tex & Mex	....	15	15	15	....	12½	15
10	6	Newport Industries	7400	10	8½	9¾	+1¾	9⅝	9¾
24⅝	15	New York Airbrake	900	22½	20	22½	+2	21¾	22½
45¼	31½	N Y Central	71500	43⅝	40½	42	+2½	42¾	43
25¼	15	N Y Chicago & St L	1900	25¼	23	24	+2¼	24	24¾
33½	17½	Do preferred	5100	33½	29½	33¼	+4½	33½	34⅝
7¼	3⅝	New York Dock	....	6⅜	6	6	+¼	6	6½
16⅝	8	Do preferred	300	14⅝	12⅝	13¾	+1½	12½	13⅞
139	108	New York & Harlem 5	....	130	125½	125½	—1½	126	130
1¼	½	New York Investors	3300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1¼
24½	14¼	N Y N H & H	21000	21⅞	20	21¾	+1⅝	21⅝	21⅞
37⅝	23½	Do preferred	7400	37	34½	37	+2⅝	36½	37¼
11⅞	8	N Y Ontario & Western	2600	11¼	10	11¼	+1¼	11⅛	11¼
1¾	1¼	N Y Railway Corp pfd	100	1½	1½	1½	—¼	1½	2
22⅞	11⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .40	7200	19¾	18	18⅞	+⅝	18¾	19
87	73½	Do preferred 7	....	85	85	85	+4	83	85
98	82	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	98	96	96	—1	95	97
107	90	Do 7% pfd 7	1000	102	102	102	—1	101	103
36⅝	33¼	Noranda Mines 1½	13000	35¾	35	35	+¼	34⅞	35
3	1¼	Norfolk Southern	600	2⅞	2½	2⅞	....	2⅜	2⅞
181	161	Norfolk & Western 8	300	181	180	180	+3	178	183
89	82	Do preferred 4	....	89	88½	88½	+2¼	85¼	88½
25¼	13⅜	North American 8%b	52300	23½	21½	22⅞	+⅞	22⅜	23
43	34	Do preferred 3	1700	42¼	41½	42	+1⅜	41¾	42⅜
8⅜	4⅛	North Am Aviation	54800	6¼	4½	5¾	+⅝	5⅝	5¾
73	47½	*North Am Edison pfd 6	1300	71	69⅝	70	+2⅝	69	70
15	11¼	North German Lloyd 3.43	500	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+¼	12¾	15¼
35⅛	21⅛	Northern Pacific	19000	34¾	31½	34	+2½	34	34½
40	34	Northwestern Tele 3	....	40	35½	40	+2½	40	42
4⅝	2⅜	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	3900	4¼	3¼	4⅛	+½	4⅛	4¼

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅞	12⅝	Ohio Oil Co	27700	15¼	13¾	15⅛	+1⅛	15⅛	15¼
7	3⅝	Oliver Farm Equipment	3400	6½	5⅝	6	+½	6	6¼
27⅝	12	Do prior preferred	2000	24	22	23⅝	+2⅝	23½	25⅝
6¼	5⅛	Omnibus Corp	3500	6	5⅛	5⅝	+⅝	5½	6
95	89	Do preferred A 8	400	94	91	94	+5	94	94⅞
13½	7¼	Oppenheim Collins	10700	13½	10¼	13½	+3½	13½	13⅝
19⅝	14¾	Otis Elevator .60	12700	19⅝	16¾	18⅞	+1⅞	18⅞	19
7½	4½	Otis Steel	31100	7½	6	7½	+1⅜	7⅝	7½
22⅝	9	Do prior preferred	3400	22⅝	16½	22⅝	+6⅛	21½	22⅝
94	78¼	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	3400	91½	90	91½	—½	91¾	92

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	2	Pacific Coast	....	4¼	3	4	—¼	3⅝	4⅛
8	3¾	Do 1st preferred	....	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¾	4¾	6½
4½	2	Do 2nd preferred	....	3¼	3¼	3¼	—¼	3¼	4
23½	15½	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	9700	21½	20½	21¼	+⅝	21	21¼
37	23½	Pacific Light Corp 3	7000	36	33½	35⅝	+1⅝	35½	36
34	26¾	Pacific Mills	1500	33	31½	33	+1½	32½	33
84	72	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	84	83¼	84	+⅝	83	84
108¾	103	Do preferred 6	....	108¾	108¼	108¾	+2¼	108	108¾
8¼	6⅞	Pacific West Oil 4 e	700	8	7⅛	7⅝	+⅛	7⅝	8
5½	1¾	Packard Motor	29400	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+⅝	4¾	4⅞
11½	10¾	Pan Amer Petroleum	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....	10¾	11⅝
2⅝	1¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	500	2	1⅞	2	+⅛	1⅞	2
15¼	12	Do preferred	....	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛	14¼	15
5⅞	1¾	Para Publix Corp ctfs	4700	5⅞	4¼	5⅝	+1⅜	5⅝	5¾
35½	24	Park & Tilford	1800	33¾	31	33¾	+2½	32	33
6⅞	3⅛	Park Utah Con Mines	257700	6⅞	4⅞	6	+1⅛	6	6½
2	1	Parmelee Transport	500	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	+⅛	1⅝	1¾
3⅝	1½	Pathe Exchange	40800	3⅝	2⅞	3½	+⅝	3⅜	3½
18½	10½	Do A	21100	18½	17⅛	18	+¾	17¾	17⅞
21½	17⅝	Patino Mines & Enter	45800	21⅝	17⅝	21	+2⅞	20⅞	21
4¼	2	Peerless Corp	1300	3⅞	3½	3¾	+⅝	3⅝	3⅞
64	57¾	Penick & Ford 2 a	600	62½	61	61	....	61	61¾
65	51½	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	8200	64½	62	63¼	+1¼	63½	64
4½	2⅛	Penna Coal & Coke	800	4	3½	4	+⅝	3⅞	4¼
7⅝	3⅞	Penna Dixie Cement	6800	7⅝	6¼	7¼	+⅞	7⅛	7¼
28	13	Do preferred	800	28	24	28	+3½	28	30
39⅛	29¼	*Penna R R ½	27600	37⅝	35¾	37½	+1¾	37½	37⅝
92	86	Peoples Drug Stores pfd 6½	....	92	92	92	+¾	91½	....
43⅞	27	Peoples Gas & Coke	3200	41	38	40⅞	+1⅜	40	41
8	4	Peoria & Eastern	800	8	6¼	8	+1¼	7	8
33	16½	Pere Marquette	100	29½	29½	29½	+1½	30¼	33
30	16½	Do preferred	400	29	27½	29	+2½	27½	29¼
37	18	Do p preferred	1200	37	35	36	+3½	36	39½
14½	9¼	Pet Milk ¼ g	400	14½	14⅜	14½	+½	14½	15
14¼	9	Petroleum Corp	11500	14	12⅝	14	+1	13⅞	14
18¾	15⅞	Phelps Dodge Corp ¼	45000	18⅜	16¾	18¼	+1⅛	18⅛	18¼
64¾	49	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	+¾	61	65
36½	24¼	Do 6% preferred 3	600	35½	34	35½	—1	35	35¾
6	3¼	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	12300	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	+⅝	5¾	5⅞
14	11½	Philip Morris 1	600	13⅝	13½	13½	....	13½	14
14	9	Phillips Jones	400	14	12	14	+⅝	13	15
18¾	15¼	Phillips Petroleum ¼ g	20800	18	16½	18	+1⅛	17¾	18
13½	8	Phoenix Hosiery	800	11¾	10	11½	+1¼	11	12
6⅝	2	Pierce Arrow	142600	6⅝	5	6	+1¼	5⅞	6
1⅛	¾	Pierce Oil	3500	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1¼
10¾	7½	Do preferred	1200	10¾	9½	10⅝	+⅝	10⅝	11
2	1¼	Pierce Petroleum	6400	2	1⅛	2	+⅝	1⅞	2
23¾	18½	*Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1000	22¼	21½	21½	+¾	21⅝	21⅞
77	70¼	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	77	75⅛	77	+2½	76⅞	77½
9⅝	7	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1700	9¼	8	9	+⅞	8⅞	9
38	30	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	38	33	38	+6½	37	45
15	8⅛	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd	....	14	14	14	—½	12½	14¼
4⅜	2¼	Pittsburgh United Corp	300	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	—⅛	4	4⅛
58	37	Do preferred	....	58	54⅛	58	+3	56½	58
26	15	Pgh & West Va	300	25½	23	25½	+3	25⅛	25¾
4⅛	1¾	Pittston & Co	400	3½	3⅛	3½	—¼	3⅜	3⅞
16¾	12⅝	Plymouth Oil 1	21500	16⅜	15	16⅛	+1⅜	16⅛	16¼
14⅞	9¼	Poor & Co B	1300	13⅜	12½	12½	—⅝	12¼	12⅞
6¼	3	Porto Rican Tob A	300	5⅝	5	5⅝	+⅛	5¼	6
3¼	1½	Do B	600	2¾	2¼	2¾	+⅜	2⅜	2¾
29⅜	21	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	4500	27⅞	25⅝	26¾	+¾	26¼	26¾
5½	1⅞	Pressed Steel Car	12200	5½	4½	5⅝	+1	5¼	5⅝
22	6⅞	Do preferred	4800	22	17	21¼	+4¾	21¼	21⅞
41¼	36	Procter & Gamble 1½	5900	39½	38	38¾	+⅜	38	38¾
106	102½	Do preferred 5	....	104⅞	104	104⅝	—⅜	104	104⅞
⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	46000	⅞	¾	⅞	....	¾	⅞
6½	2½	Do preferred	1500	6½	4½	6½	+1½	6¼	6½
45	34	Public Serv of N J 2.80	9400	43¾	41½	42⅝	+⅛	42¼	42½
84	67	Do 5% pfd 5	4000	82¾	78½	82½	+2	81	83½
96	79	Do 6% pfd 6	400	95	93	95	+2¾	93¾	97
105	90	Do 7% pfd 7	200	105	104½	104½	+½	104½	107
119	105	Do 8% pfd 8	100	119½	119½	119½	+2½	117⅝	122
96½	90	Public Serv El & Gc 5% pfd 5	200	96½	95	96½	+2⅝	95¼	97
59⅝	50¼	Pullman Co 3	10900	57½	54¾	57½	+1¾	57¼	57⅛
14⅞	10⅛	Pure Oil	64300	14⅞	12⅝	14⅝	+2⅛	14½	14⅝
80	58¾	Do preferred 2	....	78¼	72½	78¼	+5¼	78	78½
19¾	12¼	*Purity Bakeries 1	5800	17⅞	16⅞	17⅝	+1	17½	17¾

—R R R—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	6½	Radio Corp	110200	8¾	7⅝	8⅝	+¾	8½	8⅝
34⅛	23¼	Do preferred	6800	34⅛	29	32½	+2½	32½	33⅛
24⅛	15	Do preferred B	17500	24⅛	20½	23½	+2⅛	23⅜	23⅛
4¼	2¼	Radio Keith Orpheum	94400	4¼	3	4⅛	+1⅛	4	4¼
24¼	17½	Railway Sec 4	....	22	22	22	—1	20	23
23	16	Raybestos Manhattan .60	3600	21⅜	19½	21	+1¼	21	21½
56⅝	43	Reading 1	1300	55⅞	52	55¾	+1¾	55	55¾
34½	29⅛	Do 2nd pfd 2	800	34½	32¾	34½	+2	33¼	36
14	8⅝	Real Silk Hosiery	800	13¼	11¾	12¾	+1¾	12½	13
52	45	Do preferred	....	51¼	50	50	—¼	50⅛	51⅛
3½	2⅛	Reis Co	6500	3½	2⅛	2⅝	+1⅛	3¼	3⅝
20⅝	13½	Do 1st preferred	1400	20⅝	18	20¾	+4¼	20½	21
12	6⅝	Remington Rand	20300	11⅞	10¼	11¾	+1	11⅝	11⅝
58½	32⅝	Do 1st preferred	1500	57	50¼	57	+7	55	58
60	30	Do 2nd preferred	....	59¾	54	59	+7	57	59⅝
4⅞	3⅛	Reo Motor	21900	4⅞	4	4⅞	+⅞	4¾	4⅞
24⅞	16	Republic Steel Corp	100600	24⅞	20⅝	24⅝	+4⅝	24⅛	24⅝
59¾	39	Do preferred	11200	59¾	51¾	58½	+7½	58¼	59⅝
10⅛	5	Revere Copper & Brass	600	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+1⅛	10	11
65	46	Do preferred	....	60	60	60	...	56	60
21¾	15½	*Reynolds Metal 1	2700	20⅞	19⅝	20½	+1½	20½	20⅞
12¾	6½	Reynolds Springs	500	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+½	10¾	11
59⅞	57	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	58	58	58	+1	57	58
45½	40	Do B 3	30600	42⅛	40	41¼	+1	40⅞	41¼
30¼	26⅝	Roan Ant Cop	1900	29¼	28⅞	29	—¼	28¼	29¼
13½	9	Ritter & Dental	300	13	12¾	13	...	13	14
10¼	4	Rossia Insurance	5600	9⅜	8½	9¼	+⅝	9¼	9⅝
38⅞	36	Royal Dutch 1.07	800	38⅞	38⅝	38¾	+¾	38¾	39
15	8	Rutland R R pfd	200	13⅞	13¼	13¼	—¾	13¼	14

—S S S—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
56	44	Safeway Stores 3	5200	55¾	53¼	55	+2	54¾	55
98	84¾	Do 6% pfd 6	....	98	96	98	+3	97	98
105	98½	Do 7% pfd 7	....	104¾	103	104¾	+2¼	104½	104¾
27⅞	21¼	St Joseph Lead	13700	26	23¾	25	+⅞	24¾	25
4⅝	2⅜	St Louis San Fran	4000	4½	3½	4½	+⅝	4¼	4½
5	2¼	Do preferred	3500	4¾	3½	4¾	+⅝	4⅝	4⅞
34¾	26¼	Schenley Distilling	39400	32⅝	27¼	32⅝	+1⅝	32⅜	32½
12¼	6	Savage Arms	12000	12¼	9¾	11¾	+2¼	11⅝	12
8	3¾	Schulte Retail Stores	5400	7¼	6½	7	+⅛	6⅝	7
30	15	Do preferred	....	26	24	25¾	+3¼	25¼	26
47	41	Scott Paper 1½	....	46¼	46	46¼	+¼	46	46¼
2	1	Seaboard Airline	6100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—¼	1⅝	1¾
3	1¾	Do preferred	900	3	2⅝	3	+¼	2⅞	3
35	25⅝	Seaboard Oil .60	11000	34½	30	33¾	+3⅝	33½	33¾
4⅞	2⅝	Seagrave Corp	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅞	4	4½
51¼	40½	Sears Roebuck	63700	51⅛	46⅞	49⅞	+2½	49⅞	50
4¼	2¼	Second National Invest	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛	3	3⅛
7⅝	4¾	Servel Co	27000	7¼	6⅛	6⅞	+⅝	6¾	7
2	1	Seneca Copper	3700	1¾	1½	1⅝	....	1⅝	1¾
12	5¼	Sharon Steel Hoop	5900	12	10	11⅞	+2¾	11¾	12
7¾	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	6200	7⅝	7	7½	+½	7¼	7½
46	38¼	Do preferred 3½	400	45	45	45	....	45	46
11⅝	6¾	Shattuck (F G) .28	13400	11¼	9½	11⅛	+1⅝	11	11⅛
11½	7⅞	Shell Union Oil	20000	11	9¾	10⅞	+½	10⅝	11
89	58	Do preferred	1200	83¾	82	83½	+2½	82	84
24⅛	17	Simmons Co	16500	22⅛	20	21⅞	+1⅛	21⅝	21⅞
11¼	9	Simms Petroleum ¼g	2700	11¼	9⅞	11	+1	11	11¼
11½	7⅞	Skelly Oil	2300	10⅞	9⅞	10⅝	+⅝	10⅝	10⅞
64	54¾	Do preferred ww	200	61¼	61	61¼	+¼	61	63
27½	15	Sloss-Sheffield	1100	27½	25	27	+1	27	28
38	23½	Do preferred	....	38	32	38	+4	37¾	38
12⅝	6¾	Snider Packing	33100	12⅝	9	12¼	+3	12⅝	12½
19⅞	15¼	Socony Vacuum .35	73500	18½	16⅞	18⅜	+⅝	18⅝	18⅛
22¼	15¼	South Calif Edison 2	15700	20¼	19½	20¼	+⅝	20	20⅜
39⅝	32⅝	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	3200	38¼	35⅝	37½	+1⅛	36½	38
33¾	18½	Southern Pacific	64600	32⅝	29½	31⅛	+1⅛	31	31⅛
36½	23¾	Southern Railway	31400	36¼	33½	35⅝	+2⅛	35¼	35¾
40⅞	27¾	Do preferred	6800	40¾	37½	39⅛	+1⅛	39⅛	39⅝
46½	40½	So Ry Mob & O 4	400	44¼	41¾	41¾	—1⅛	41	46½
8½	5⅝	Spalding (A G) Co	300	8	8	8	....	7⅞	8
50	30¼	Do 1st preferred	....	45	45	45	—5	45	50
36	30	Spang Chalfant Co pfd	....	36	36	36	....	35	40
7¼	3⅝	Sparks Withington	16600	6⅞	6	6⅞	+⅞	6⅞	7
4⅝	2	Spear & Co	....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	3¼	....
42	42	Do preferred	..	42	42	42	....	40	....
22	15⅝	Spencer Kellog 1	2000	22	20	22	+1⅜	21½	22⅝
10⅝	5⅝	Sperry Corp	48700	9⅛	8⅛	9	+¼	8⅛	9
13	8	Spicer Mfg	100	12	12	12	—1	11	12
31⅝	21¾	Do preferred 3	....	30½	30	30	....	29½	30
38	19	Spiegel May Stern	3200	37¾	34¾	36⅝	+2	36¼	37
25⅛	20⅜	Standard Brands 1	38700	23¾	22¼	23	+¼	22⅝	23
7¾	4	Stand Com Tobacco	3200	7	6	6⅝	+⅞	6⅝	6⅞
17	6⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	13400	15⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+⅛	14¾	15
17	7⅝	Do preferred	4900	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	....	14½	14⅝
33	16	Do 6% preferred 1.80	1300	28⅝	26	28¼	—¼	28	28½
36¾	17½	Do 7% preferred 2.10	1600	33½	31	33½	+2½	31½	33
1¾	⅞	Standard Invest Corp	500	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	+¼	1⅜	1⅞
104	95½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1500	103½	102¼	103½	+⅝	103¼	103⅝
42⅞	37½	*Standard Oil of Cal 1¼	23800	42⅞	39⅛	42⅜	+3	42⅜	42⅞
38	33¾	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	300	34¼	33¾	34¼	+¼	33½	36
50⅛	44¼	Standard Oil of N J 1	73400	50⅛	47⅛	49¾	+2⅝	49¾	49⅞
58	47¼	*Sterling Product 3.80	5700	56⅝	54	56⅝	+4⅝	56⅛	56⅝
3	1⅝	Sterling Sec A	1700	2½	2⅛	2½	+¼	2⅜	2⅝
7	3	Do preferred	1400	6⅝	6½	6½	....	6⅝	6⅞
36¾	30	Do cv preferred	200	36	35¼	36	+½	35¼	42

(Continued on Next Page.)

MINISTERS HERE OPPOSE LINK WITH BUSINESS

Merchandise Sales Scheme Involving Assistance of Church Members Scored.

Division and bitterness within the churches will result if congregations adopt the Goodwin plan, a special investigating committee of the Union Ministers' Association charged today.

Condemning the plan as dangerous spiritual "backsliding," the committee urged all churches and church organizations to reject the proposal.

The Goodwin plan, branded by business organizations as "one of the cleverest merchandising schemes ever devised to harness the forces of religion to a business promotion plan," seeks to have members of church organizations pledged to buy goods only from those companies on the "Loyalty Purchase List." In return, the companies agree to pay a 2 per cent commission to the church groups signing the agreement 3 per cent for advertising and 1½ per cent to the Goodwin Corporation of Chicago.

AIDED BY CHURCHMEN

With the ostensible backing of several prominent churchmen, some of whom have since withdrawn their support following attacks on the plan in the "Christian Century," Adolph O. Goodwin launched the scheme last summer.

In rejecting the plan, the committee of ministers cite the following three reasons:

The church, to fulfill its true function in any community, must keep itself free from all alliances which might compromise its prophetic witness.

"It must never be the barterer of opportunity or self-interest for financial gain, even to dedicate that gain on the Lord's altar.

"The plan embodies a principle of injustice in seeking to corner the market for a selected list of producers. It requires no prophet's vision to forecast the division and bitterness that would result, to the injury of the peace and power of the church."

MINISTERS SIGN REPORT

The report is signed by the following ministers:

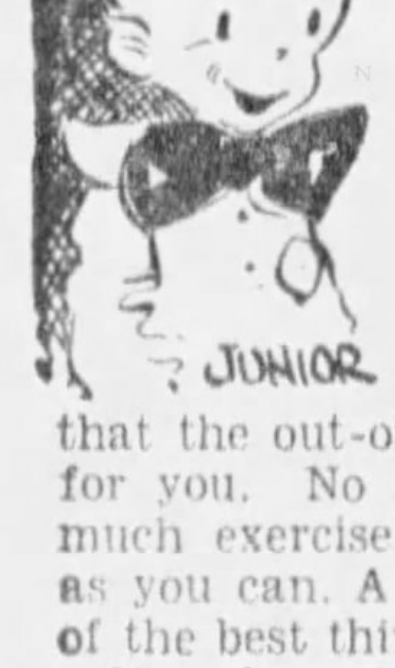
The Rev. P. W. Snyder, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches; the Rev. J. A. Alexander, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Lester W. Bumpus, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association; the Rev. S. W. Corcoran, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union of Pittsburgh; the Rev. C. L. Daugherty, representing the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and the Rev. C. E. Krumbholz, superintendent of the Lutheran Inner Mission.

Financial Leaders At Traylor Funeral

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Melvin Traylor, late president of the First National Bank, was buried today at Rosehill Cemetery following brief and impressive services at a fashionable North Shore church. Thousands of floral wreaths were banked around the coffin while many prominent men in business, politics and finance paid homage to the memory of the widely-known financier.

JUNIOR PATROL

We saw where some boys started to play the first game of marbles this year, fellows!



That's a sure sign of spring they say, but we're not so sure. There is probably plenty of cold and snow coming before the spring flowers really bloom, and summer comes again.

But that doesn't mean that the out-of-doors isn't good for you. No sir! Get just as much exercise in the fresh air as you can. A good hike is one of the best things to do.

Now here is a letter from Arthur Garparini of 101 Baldwin road, Crafton, Pa. He writes:

"I am sending you pledges for ten members and I want you to send them right away. I am captain."

Okay, Arthur. Write again soon and tell us what you are doing. We are interested in every Junior Patrol, and we like to get letters telling us how things are going.

Then, today, we have a note from John Graff of Black Lick, Pa., Box 47. He is one of our newest members, and the first one from Black Lick. How about starting a patrol in your neighborhood, John?

We have been reading a good deal lately about the riots and revolutions in other countries. Many people have been killed and many more injured. We are thankful that we have peace in our own country, and that our government is governing well and honestly.

People are happy when their government works for them. Although times are still hard now we are sure that our own government will do what is best for the most people. We are willing to wait for times to get better. Best of all, we are going to help ourselves. Junior Patrol members can help in this too.

Don't forget that our next big holiday is Washington's birthday. Write and tell us what you are going to do to have a good time.

Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 17, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
7	Adams M 1 p	88	85	88	+ 3
12	A Sup Mf B	3⅞	3	3¾	+ ⅞
4	Ainsworth ..	13	12¼	13	....
3	Air Invest .	2	1¾	2	— ¼
*250	Ala Gt South	52½	51	52½	+ 2¼
*370	Ala Pow 7s p	54½	51⅛	53	+ 1
*70	Do $6 pfd	46¾	45	45	+ ½
1	Alliance Inv .	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
16	Allied Mills .	9⅝	8⅝	9	....
28	Alum Co Am	76	69¾	76	+ 4¾
2	Do pfd ...	73	72	72	— 2
1	Alum Ltd ..	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
2	Do pfd ...	45	44½	45	....
8	Am Beverage.	2¼	1¾	2¼	....
1	Am Brit & C	½	½	½	....
3	Am Cap pfd	19	18½	18½	....
29	A C P-L B.	4	3½	3⅝	— ¼
6	Am Corp....	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
1	Am Cyan A.	21	21	21	+ 1
205	Do B.....	20½	18¾	20⅝	+ 1⅝
6	Am Dept St	15-16	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
*50	Am El Pw pf	111	111	111	— 1⅛
2	Am Equities.	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
21	Am & F P w	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅝
23	Am Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
*150	Do B pfd..	18	16½	18	....
*325	Do D pfd	19½	18	18½	+ 1½
139	Am G & El	32⅝	30½	31¼	....
*175	Do pfd...	83	82½	82½	— ⅝
1	Am Invest.	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*950	Am Laun M	16½	14½	16	+ 1
30	Am Lt & T..	19	17⅝	19	+ 1½
2	Do pfd....	21	21	21	— ⅞
*50	Am Maize...	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
*50	Am Meter...	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
*25	Am Mfg....	16	16	16	+ 2
*50	Am P & Ch	18	18	18	....
25	Am Maracai.	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am Pneum..	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
640	Am Sup Pow	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ¼
1	Do 1 pfd..	64½	64½	64½	— 1
8	Do pfd....	29½	28	28	....
3	Am Thrd pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
9	Anch Post F.	1½	1½	1½	....
9	Arctur R Tbe	1	⅞	⅞	....
2	Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
26	Do A	2	1⅞	2	....
1	Do pfd ...	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ½
133	Armstrong Ck	26½	24⅝	26	+ 2⅛
*50	Arundel	16¼	16¼	16¼	— 1¼
1	As El Ind...	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
3	As G & E...	1⅞	1½	1½	+ ¼
56	Do L A....	1¾	1½	1⅝	....
8	Do pfd ...	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅜
114	Do war....	3-32	1-16	3-32	....
3	As Laund Am	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
10	As Rayon ..	3½	3¼	3½	— ½
15	As Tel Ut...	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
20	Atl Cst Fish..	3⅞	2¼	3⅞	+ 1⅝
151	Atlas Corp ..	14¾	13⅛	14¾	+ 1¾
1	Do pfd A..	43	43	43	+ ½
53	Do war ...	6	5½	5⅞	+ ⅝
3	Atlas Ply ...	7	7	7	....
*25	Axton Fls A.	68	68	68	— 1
1	Avia SecNEng	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*150	Babcock & W	45¾	45	45	— 1½
2	Baldw bond rt	9¼	9¼	9¼	— 1½
17	Bellanca Air.	5½	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
5	Bliss E W...	5¼	5	5¼	+ 1
34	Blue Ridge...	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
10	Do cv pfd..	36	35	36	....
*25	Bohack HC..	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
36	Blumenthal S	12½	10	12¼	+ 1¾
6	Braz T&L...	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+ ½
2	Bridgpt Mach	15-16	15-16	15-16	—1-16
2	Brill B......	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Brillo Mfg...	7	7	7	— ⅝
1	Br Am O cou	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
15	Br Am Tb B	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ 1⅛
2	Do reg ...	30¼	30	30¼	+ 1⅝
*175	Brown Co pfd	10½	9½	10½	+ 2
41	Brit Celan...	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
12	Brwn F Dist	16½	15¼	16½	+ ½
3	Buckeye P L	37	35	37	+ 2
8	Buf N&EP pf	18½	17½	17½	— 1
2	Bulov Wat pf	19½	19¼	19½	+ 1
*4950	Bunk H&S..	63¼	58	62⅝	+ 2¾
5	Burma Ltd..	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ¼
1	Burco	3½	3½	3½	+ 2
226	Butler Bros..	10⅝	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅝

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Cab R T vtc	½	⅜	½	....
10	Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1	....
7	Do B	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
4	Do pfd ...	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
4	CAM Co vtc.	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
29	Can I Alc A	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
7	Do B	16⅝	15	16⅝	+ 1⅝
1318	Can Mar Wire	4	2¾	3¾	+ ¾
35	Carib Synd ..	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ½
2	Carman B ..	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Carnation ..	13½	13½	13½	....
27	Carrier Corp	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅝
*575	†Celanese 1 p	103½	98½	99	+ 1
1	Celluloid ...	17	17	17	— 2
*25	Do pfd ...	37½	37½	37½	— 1½
*25	Do 1st pfd	74	74	74	— 6
*10	Cent Ind P p	8	8	8	— 2
4	Cent H G&E	12	12	12	— ½
3	Cent &SW Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ½
*40	Do p l ...	14	14	14	....
52	Cent St Elec	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
*150	Do 7s pfd.	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¼
14	Centrif Pipe.	6⅝	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
1	Charis	10	10	10	+ ⅛
3	Chesebro	125	123	123	— 3
2	Chicago Corp.	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅝
6	Do cv pfd.	28	28	28	+ 6¼
*1240	Childs pfd..	42½	31	41½	+ 9½
15	Chief Consol.	1	1	1	+ ¼
372	Cities Service	3⅞	3⅛	3¾	+ ⅝
8	Do pfd ...	22⅝	20¼	22⅝	+ 1⅝
2	Do B pfd..	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ½
*80	Do B B pfd	19¼	18	19¼	— 2¾
*150	Cit Svc P 7 p	23	23	23	— 1
3	Do D 6 pf	22	21	21	....
6	ClaudeNeon D	12½	12⅛	12½	+ 1¾
20	Claude N Lts	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
5	Cleve El Ill.	30	29½	30	+ ¾
*25	Clinchf Coal	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
11	Cleve Tract..	4¾	4	4¾	+ ¾
2	Club Alum ..	¾	¾	⅝	— ⅛
21	Colon Oil ...	2⅞	2¼	2¾	+ ½
8	Colts Pat F..	27	25	26	+ 2¾
11	ColumG&E pf	100	95	99¾	+ 5½
13	ColumO&G vt	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Colum Pict...	29	29	29	+ 4½
5	Comwlth Edis	57	55½	57	— 1
69	Com & So w	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
1	Com P&L 1 pf	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾
1	Comm W Svc	¾	¾	¾	....
6	Compo Sh M.	13½	11¾	13⅛	+ 2⅛
39	Cons Airc ...	10⅝	9	10¼	+ 1½
12	Cons Cop M	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	....
14	ConsG&E Bal	61¼	58¾	61¼	+ 2¼
4	Cons Ret Strs	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅜
*80	Con M SmCan	143¼	136	142½	+ 10½
2	Cons Royalty	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
3	Cont Secur...	4	4	4	+ 1
1	Cop Range...	4½	4½	4½	+ 1
108	Cord Corp...	7½	6½	7	+ ⅛
2	Corr & Rey.	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
16	Cosden Oil Me	3¼	2½	3	+ ¼
1	Cosd O Me pf	6	6	6	+ 1
15	Courtaulds ..	12	11	11⅞	+ 1
221	Creole Pet...	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
86	Cresson Gold	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
22	Crocker Wh..	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
71	Crwn C Pet.	1¼	1	1¼	....
17	Crwn C IntlA	7	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
*25	Crwn Zell pfd	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅜
477	Cusi Mex....	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
4	Dan Reeves..	14½	14	14½	+ ½
1	Darby Pet ..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
1	Davenp Hos..	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
8	Havilland ...	11⅛	10½	11	+ 1
1	Derby Oil...	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
83	Detroit Aircrf	⅝	½	⅝	....
33	Dist Co Ltd.	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ¾
124	Dis Crp Seag	21⅞	19⅞	20¾	— ¼
7	Doehler DCst	7	6½	7	....
14	Dow Chem...	75	71¾	75	....
*70	Do pfd....	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
2	Driver Harris	15	14¼	15	+ ¼
*50	Duke Power..	54	53	54	+ 3½
1	Durh Hos B.	2	2	2	+ ⅝
42	Duval Tev...	6½	5½	6⅝	+ ⅝

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
10	East G&F...	9¾	8½	9¾	+ ⅞
*175	Do p pfd..	66¼	62¼	66¼	+ 4¼
5	Do 6s pfd..	66¼	64½	66¼	+ 3¾
11	East Sta Pow	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
2	East Util As	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¾
7	Do cv.	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
11	Easy W M B	8	7½	8	+ ½
9	Eisler Elec..	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
813	El Bond & Sh	21½	18⅝	20¾	+ 1¾
22	Do pfd ...	57½	52	56⅝	+ 7⅛
6	Do 5s pfd.	50¼	46¼	50¼	+ 3¼
7	El Pow As..	7½	6¾	7	+ ⅛
3	Do A.....	7	6¾	7	+ ⅝
11	El P&L op wr	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
*150	Do 2d pf A	16¼	14¾	16⅛	+ 1⅝
1	Elgin N Watc	11½	11½	11½	— 1½
3	Elect Share..	4¼	3⅞	4¼	— ⅜
*450	Elect Sh pf.	49½	49½	49½	— ½
*50	Emp Dis E pf	22	22	22	+ 2
1	Emp G&F7pf.	25½	24¼	24¼	— 5¼
*25	Do 6 pf..	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
44	Equity Corp.	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	— ⅛
8	Europ El A..	12¼	12	12	— ¼
24	Do deb rts	1⅞	1½	1¾	....
11	Evans Wallo.	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
137	Ex-cell A&T.	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅜

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
23	Fairch Av A.	6⅞	6½	6¾	— ⅛
*50	Fajardo Sug.	84	84	84	— 1
77	Falson Lead.	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ 1-16
29	Falstaff Br..	6⅛	5⅜	6	....
2	Fanstee:	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	Fed Bakesh..	½	½	½	....
*40	Ferro Enam.	12	12	12	— ½
1	Fiat rcts ...	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
58	Fidello Brew	2	1¾	2	....
*50	Fire As Phila	41	41	41	+ 6
*40	Fst Nat S1pf	114⅞	114	114⅞	+ 1⅞
418	Fisk Rub ...	19¾	16¼	19	+ 2⅝
7	Do pfd ...	79½	76	79½	+ 4½
*150	Fla P&L 7 pf	23½	22	23½	+ ½
9	Flintkote A.	8	7	8	+ ¾
39	Ford M CanA	24¼	22⅞	23¼	— ¾
*75	Do B.....	26½	25⅝	26½	+ 2½
52	Ford M Ltd.	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
2	Forem Dairy	½	7-16	½	....
3	Founda For.	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
5	Frank Mfg .	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Garlock Pkg.	16	16	16	....
19	Gen Alloys..	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
49	Gen Avia ..	7¼	5⅛	6½	+ ½
6	Gen El Ltd.	11	10⅞	11	....
1	Gen Firepfg.	8	8	8	+ ¼
*150	G G-E cv pfB	17½	15¼	17½	+ 2
24	G Inv war.	¼	3-16	¼	....
7	Gen Invest..	2	1¾	1⅞	— ¼
7	Do pfd....	15	14⅛	15	— ½
*70	Gen Pub S pf	46	43	46	+ 1
2	Gen Rayon A	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	....
*1225	Gen T & R	92⅞	87¼	92⅞	+ 2⅞
*50	Do A pfd	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ 2½
*250	Ga Pow pfd.	63	60	63	+ 1
243	Glen Alden..	20½	16¾	19¼	+ 2¼
2	Globe Under.	6¾	6½	6¾	— ¼
4	Godch Sug A	15	14	15	— ¾
13	Do B......	10	7¾	10	+ 2½
105	Gold Seal El	⅝	½	⅝	....
384	Goldfield Con	½	5-16	½	+ 3-16
15	Gorh Mfg vtc	17¾	16	17¾	+ 2¼
4	Dovtc ext..	17	15¼	17	+ 1
8	Grand Rap V	7⅝	6⅝	7½	+ ⅝
*350	Gray Tel PS	19½	18½	18½	— ½
*702	Gt A&P nv.	148	144⅛	148	+ 3
*180	Do 1st pfd.	123	121	122	....
*50	Gt Nor Pap.	23	23	23	+ 1
7	Greyhound ..	6	6	6	....
2	Groc Str vtc.	¾	¾	¾	....
3	Guard Invest	9-16	9-16	9-16	+ ⅛
44	Gulf Oil Pa..	75⅛	69	74⅞	+ 4⅞

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
46	Hamiltn G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅝
23	Hap Candy St	5-16	¼	¼	— ⅛
7	Hazeltine ...	7	4¾	6½	+ 2½
72	†Hecla Min ..	8⅛	7½	8	+ ⅝
2	Helena Rubin.	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2	Heyden Chem.	23	21	23	+ 2
115	Hir Walker ..	47½	43	47½	+ 1¼
1	Do pfd	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
10	Holling Gold.	13⅝	13⅝	13½	....
*275	Horn & Hard	21	19	21	+ 2
*10	Do pfd ...	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ 2¼
133	HudsonB M&S	11	9¾	10½	+ ½
212	HumbleO new	43¼	38½	43¼	+ 3½
3	Huyler's Del.	2	1½	2	....
11	Hygrade Fd.	5⅝	4⅛	5½	+ 1⅝
*25	Hygrade Sylv	24	24	24	— 1

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Ill P&L $6 p	22¼	22	22	— 1
2	Imp Chem In	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅝
204	Imp Oil Can	14½	13⅝	14½	+ 1½
10	Do reg	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½
32	Imp Tob Brit	30	29½	30	+ 1
1	Ind Ter Ill A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
3	Ind Pipe Line	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ½
1	Ind Finan ctf	2	2	2	+ ¼
15	Ins Co No Am	46½	45¾	46	....
*425	Int Hyd El p	25	23¾	24⅝	— ⅛
11	Int Mining ..	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ½
24	Do war ...	5	4½	4½	+ ½
98	Inter Pete ..	23⅝	22	23⅛	+ 1½
1	Inter Prod .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
1	Inter Util A	5	5	5	— ⅝
18	Do B	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ¼
3	Do war new	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
1	Int Eq cv pf	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
7	Inters Hos...	26¾	24¾	26½	+ ⅝
*20	Int Pw Del pf	16½	16½	16½	— ½
2	Iron Cap Cop	1	1	1	....
11	Irv Air Ch...	6	5	5⅞	— ⅛
1	Do war....	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
16	Ital Sup A..	2½	1¾	2¼	+ ½

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Jon & Naum	1	1	1	....
*120	J & L Stl...	46	40⅛	45½	+ 4½

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*150	Katz Drug..	30	28½	30	+ 2
1	Kerr Lake...	½	½	½	— ⅛
1	Kingsb Brew.	8	8	8	— ½
18	Kirby Pet....	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼
5	Kirkl LakeGM	⅜	5-16	⅜	....
5	Klein (DE)..	13½	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
1	Kolster-Brand.	¾	¾	¾	....
*25	Kop G&C pfd	70½	70½	70½	+ 1½
2	Kress SH pfd	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ½
12	Krueger Brw	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
108	Lake Sh M..	46½	44	45¾	+ 2
24	Lakey Fy&M	2¼	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅝
2	Lang U BakB	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
11	Lehigh C&N.	10	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
7	Leonard Oil..	½	⅜	½	+ 1-16
12	Lerner Strs..	25	18	22	+ 4¼
1	Lerner Str pf	67	67	67	— ¾
29	Lib McN&L.	5⅞	4¾	5⅞	+ 1⅛
2	Lion Oil.....	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	— ½
36	L Star Gas	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
26	Long Is Lt..	7⅛	6	7	+ ½
*30	Do pfd....	61	60	60	....
*175	Do pfd B..	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
37	Louis L & E	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
38	Lynch Corp..	40½	37	39⅛	+ 2⅛

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
5	McCo Rad B	4½	4¼	4½	+ ½
15	†McW Dredg	23¼	21¾	23	+ 1¼
1	Mapes Cons.	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ 1½
1	Mari St Shv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
33	Md Gas.....	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
1	Mass Ut As.	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
19	Massey Har.	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
26	Math A pt pd	37¾	35½	37¾	+ 3¼
90	Mavis Bott A	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
6	Mem N Gas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅝
4	Merr-C & S.	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
6	Mex-O Oil...	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
6	Michigan Sug	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
7	Mid SPetA vtc	2	1⅞	2	....
5	Do B vtc..	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
61	Mid West Util..	⅜	¼	⅜	+ 1-16
4	Do pfd ...	1¾	1	1¾	+ ¾
6	Midland Stl..	15	12	15	+ 5
1	MiningCo Can	2	2	2	+ ⅝
*90	Minn Hon pfd	98¾	95	95	— 1¾
*20	MissRPow pfd	83	83	83	+ 3½
*525	Mohak-H 1 pf	60½	57	60½	+ ½
5	Mock J Voeh	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+ 2⅝
126	Molybdenu vtc	8	7	7⅞	+ ⅞
*630	Mont Ward A	107	104½	107	+ 3½
5	Mont LH&P..	39	38	38	— ½
10	Mount Prod..	5	4⅞	5	....
*60	Mount St T&T	109	108½	108½	....

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
168	Nat Am Co..	¼	¼	¼	....
580	Nat Bellas H	3½	2⅝	3½	+ ¾
19	Natl Contain	29½	27	29½	+ 2½
3	Natl Dry pfd	97½	94½	97½	+ 5
10	Natl Fuel G.	15	14½	15	+ ⅝
9	Natl Invest .	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
9	Do war ...	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*25	Do pfd ...	50	50	50	+ 3½
2	Natl Leather	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*3550	Nat P&L pfd	69¾	63½	69¼	+ 5¾
3	Natl Rub M	6	5¾	6	+ ½
34	Nat Service .	9-16	½	½	....
4	Natl Steel C	18¼	16½	18	+ 1¾
6	Do war ...	8¾	8	8¾	— ¼
4	Natl Sug Rfg	35½	34¼	35½	....
10	Natl Trans .	9	8½	9	+ ¼
1	Nehi Corp ..	1	1	1	— ¼
2	Natl Un Rad	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
*950	Natomas Co.	82	80	81¼	+ 2¼
*275	Neisner Br p	75	59¾	75	+ 15½
1	Nelson H ...	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ 1
*25	New Amst G	13	13	13	+ 3⅞
4	Newberry ...	33	31	33	+ 3¾
*50	N Eng T&T.	89½	89½	89½	+ 4½
4	†New Brad .	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7	N J Zinc....	57¾	55½	57	+ ¾
3	N Hav Clock	4	2⅞	4	+ 1
*50	N Eng Grain	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ 1¾
30	Newmont Min	56	53	55	+ 2
1	NY Auction..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
11	NY&Hon Ros	32½	31	32⅞	+ 1⅝
4	N Y Merch..	24¼	23¾	24	+ 8¾
*25	N Orl P S pf	16½	16½	16½	— 1½
11	NP Ship Fd.	19¼	19	19¼	+ 1¼
3	†NY Steam..	35½	34	35½	+ 2
*525	NY Tel pfd..	118¼	116⅝	116⅝	— 1⅝
1	NY Transit..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
80	Niag Hud P..	8¾	7⅝	8	....
13	Do A war.	13-16	¾	¾	....
5	Do B war.	2¼	2	2	— ¼
22	Do C war..	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
15	Niag Sh Md B	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
2	Niles-Bem-P.	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
39	Nipissing M..	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
600	Nitrate B....	½	5-16	7-16	+ 1-16
1	N Am L&P..	3½	3½	3½	....
*325	Do pfd....	10	9½	9½	— 1
11	Nor Cent Tex	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
20	Nor Europ Oil	¼	3-16	¼	....
3	Nor Pipe L..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
*25	†Nor NYU1pf	62	62	62	+ 3¾
4	Nor St P A.	27	27	27	— ⅛
4	No West Eng	6	5⅞	6	— ⅜
8	Novadel-Ag...	66	63	66	+ 2

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*25	Ohio Brass	B14¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾
36	Ohio Cop ...	5-16	¼	¼	....
2	Do pfd ...	88	88	88	+ ½
6	Oilstocks	9¼	9	9⅝	+ ⅜
4	Outbrd Mot A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
2	Do B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Overseas Sec.	3½	3½	3½	....

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
4	Pac Eastern.	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ¼
8	Pac G&E 1pf	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅝
1	Pac P Svc pf	3	3	3	....
36	Pan-Am Air..	41⅝	35	38¾	+ ¾
61	Pantepec Oil.	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
1	Paramt Mot..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ½
12	Parke Davis.	25⅛	24½	25	+ ¼
*3625	Park R-Pr..	70⅞	67⅝	70	+ 2½
137	Pennroad ...	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ½
3	Pa-Mex Fuel.	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
7	Pa W & P...	56	55	55	....
*40	Pepperell	98¾	98	98	....
*30	Pet Milk pf.	95	93	95	+ 2½
2	Phil Morris C	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
12	Phoenix Sec..	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	....
10	Pie Bak vtc.	9	7	9	+ 1
150	Pioneer Gold.	12½	11¾	12½	+ ½
7	Pitney Bowes	4	3⅞	4	....
*630	Pgh LakeErie	72¾	67	72¾	+ 6¾
*2050	Pgh Pl Gl..	48⅞	47½	48⅞	+ ⅞
6	Potrero Sugar	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼
*75	Pow Crp Can	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ¼
412	Premier Gld..	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅜
*50	†PrenHallP cv	23½	22½	23½	+ 1¼
71	Prod Roy....	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
30	Propp McCall	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝
5	Pruden Inv...	7½	7	7½	+ ⅝
*50	PSNoIll 6s pf	60	60	60	+ 5½
*190	Pug SdP 5 pf	17⅞	16	17⅞	+ 1⅞
*160	Pug Sd 6 pf.	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
*260	Pure Oil pfd	62	59½	60	....

—Q—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*20	Quaker Oats.	119½	119½	119½	+ 1½
*20	Do pfd ...	119	119	119	+ 1

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
12	Railroad Sh..	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
*75	Rwy&Lgt Sec	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅝
3	Red Bank Oil	1	⅞	1	+ ⅝
6	Reiter Fost..	¾	⅝	¾	....
8	Reybarn Inc.	2½	2	2½	....
21	Reynolds Inv.	⅞	¾	⅞	....
56	Rich Oil pfd.	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
*125	Richman Bros	47	46	47	— ¼
11	Roosevelt Fd	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
3	RootRef p pf	7⅝	7¼	7¼	....
4	Rossia Intl..	¾	⅝	⅝	....
1	Russ Fifth Av	5	5	5	+ 2
11	Ryan Cons ..	2⅞	2½	2½	+ ¼

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Safety C H&L	73½	70	73	+ 4¾
25	St Anth Gold	½	⅜	7-16	....
111	St Regis Pap	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ¼
1*70	Do pfd ...	41½	40	41½	+ ¾
23	Salt Creek P	7⅛	6⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
1	Schiff Co	23½	23½	23½	— 1
4	Schulte RE .	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
5	Scoville Mfg.	25	24	25	+ 1½
16	Seaboard Util	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
9	Segal Lock..	1⅞	⅞	⅞	— ½
12	Seibering Rub	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅞
17	Select Indust.	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅜
*1250	Do al ctf.	60½	57	58¼	— 1¾
2	Do pr pfd.	60	58¾	60	+ 2
33	Seton Leather	9	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅝
23	Shattck Denn	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	....
8	Shaw W&P.	24½	23½	23½	+ ⅝
12	Shenandoah .	2½	2	2¼	— ¼
1	Do pfd ...	21	21	21	— 1
41	Sherwin Wms	66½	63¼	65½	+ 1½
*30	†Do AA pf	107⅞	106¾	107¾	+ 4
147	Silver King C.	12½	10½	12	+ 1½
*80	Singer Mfg ..	164	160½	161½	— 2½
50	Smith A O...	43	38	42½	+ 4½
50	Sonotone	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
435	So Am G&Pl.	5½	4	5¼	+ 1
11	So Penn Oil..	20½	19½	20½	....
1	So Union Gas	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
1	So C Ed B pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
10	Do C pfd..	19⅝	19⅝	19½	+ ⅛
1	So Col Pw A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝
1	South Cor ..	1½	1½	1½	— ⅜
18	So Nat Gas..	5-16	¼	5-16	—1-16
7	South Pipe...	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
12	Southlnd Roy	6	5¼	5¾	— ¼
9	Span & Gen..	½	½	½	+ ⅛
3	Spieg M S pf.	77½	75	77	— 5½
2	Stahl Meyer..	5½	5½	5½	— ½
1	Std Br Scran.	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
4	Std Inv pfd.	19½	18	19½	+ 1¼
243	St Oil Ind.	31⅞	30⅞	31¾	+ ½
70	St Oil Ky..	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ ¾
3	St Oil Neb..	16⅞	16	16	....
*1250	St Oil Ohio	26½	24¾	26½	+ 2⅛
*40	Do pfd....	85	85	85	+ 1
7	St P & Lt..	7½	7	7½	....
1	Do pfd....	31	31	31	— 2
1240	Std Sil Lead	⅝	⅝	9-16	+ ⅛
12	Starrett	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
4	Do pfd....	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ¼
2	Stinnes Hugo	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
18	Stutz M Am	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅛
*125	Sull Mach...	10¼	10	10¼	+ 1¼
144	Sunray Oil..	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
209	Swift & Co..	19	17¼	18⅞	+ 1⅝
25	Swift Int....	27¾	26¼	27¾	+ 2½
1	Swiss O Corp	2	2	2	+ ¼

—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Taggart	2	2	2	....
2	Tampa Elec.	27	26¾	27	+ 1
30	Tastyeast A.	15-16	⅞	15-16	+ 1-16
77	Technicolor...	10¾	8½	10	+ 1
74	Tec-Hugh G.	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	....
74	Texon Oil...	10	9½	9⅞	+ ⅝
8	Tob Prod Exp	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2	Todd Ship...	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 1¾
*10	Toledo Ed pf	63	63	63	+ 1
22	Tonopah Min	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅜
56	Transcont Air	3¼	2	2⅝	— ⅜
58	†Trans-Lux	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ¼
14	Tri-Cont war	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5	Triplex S Gl.	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
24	Tubize Chat..	14⅜	11½	13⅞	+ 2⅜
2	Do A	30	28	30	— ½
5	Tung-Sol L..	4⅞	4½	4⅞	....

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Union Am Inv	23	23	23	— 1
8	Union G Can	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
7	Union Tob...	¼	3-16	¼	....
36	Un Airc war.	9⅜	6⅞	8⅛	— ⅞
8	Unit-Carr F.	9½	8⅝	9½	+ 1½
4	Unit Chem...	10⅛	9½	9¼	— ½
2	Do pt pfd.	25	25	25	— ½
35	Unit Cor war	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
21	Uni Dry Dock	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
105	Unit Found..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	Unit El Svc..	3	3	3	— ¼
137	United Gas...	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ¼
9	Do war....	¾	⅝	¾	....
10	Do pfd....	28	26½	27	+ 1
*25	Unit E&Fdy..	20	20	20	+ 1
47	Un L&P A..	4¾	4⅛	4⅝	+ ¼
38	Do cv pfd.	22⅛	20	21	+ ¼
184	Un Molas Ltd	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
60	Un Prof Sh..	3⅝	3⅜	3½	....
*650	Unit Shoe M	67	65⅝	67	+ 2¾
14	U S & In Sec	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
2	Do pfd....	57½	57¼	57½	+ 1
4	U S Dairy B.	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
27	U S Elec Pow	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
20	Do war....	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
9	U S Foil B...	9½	8⅝	9½	+ 1½
*575	U S Play Cd	25	22	25	+ 2½
1	U S Radiator	3	3	3	+ ¾
13	Unit Stores vt	1	11-16	1	— ⅛
125	Unit Verde...	4¾	4	4⅝	+ ⅝
2	Unit Wall P	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1	Un Zinc Smelt	¼	¼	¼	— ¾
2	Univer Pict .	5	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
85	Utah Ap Min	2¾	1⅝	2¼	+ 1
*25	Utah P & L p	25	25	25	....
28	Util Equities.	3¾	3	3⅝	+ ½
2	Do pfd ...	51⅛	50	50	— 1⅝
60	Util P & Lt.	2	1½	1⅞	+ ⅝
4	Do pfd ..	15¼	13¼	15	+ 1½
2	Util & Ind...	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅝
4	Do pfd ..	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ½

—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
9	Venex Petrol	¾	11-16	¾	....
4	Vogt Mfg ...	9	8¼	8½	+ 2½

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
36	Waco Aircr .	16⅞	14¼	16½	+ 2¼
1	Wagner Elec	12	12	12	....
1	Wahl Co ...	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
2	Waitt & B A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
3	Do B	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
4	Walgreen ...	23½	23	23¼	+ ¼
3	Do war ...	4¼	4	4¼	+ ½
2	Walker Min .	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2	Watson J W.	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
2	Wayne P cv p	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅝
32	Wenden Cop..	3-16	316	3-16	....
2	W Air Exp..	11	10	10	— 8½
*25	W Cart pfd.	70	70	70	+ 1½
*170	W Md 1st pfd	78	65	75	+ 6
*25	W Pow pfd.	68	68	68	+ 3
2	Wms R C..	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ¼
3	W T&Sta vtc	13¼	10½	13¼	+ 3¼
5	Wil-L Caf...	2	1⅝	2	+ ½
10	W Va C&C..	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅝
11	Woodley Pet.	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	— ¼
2	Woolwth Ltd	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅝
94	Wright Harg.	7¼	7	7¼	....

—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*230	Ygstn ST5½p	59¾	59⅛	54¾	+ 9¾
19	Yukon Gold.	9-16	½	9-16	+ 1-16

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
69	Ala Pow 5s 46..	84⅛	83¼	84
22	Do 5s 51........	82	81	81½
5	Do 5s 68........	73	72¾	72½
68	Do 4½s 67......	66½	64	66½
7	Do 5s 56.......	80	79¼	80
61	Alumin Co 5s 52	100⅝	99¾	100
48	Alumin Ltd 5s 48..	91	84¼	90⅛
16	Am Cmwl P 6s 40	1¾	1⅝	1¾
13	Am & Cont 5s 43..	86	85	86
87	Am El&P 6s 57 A	17¼	16	16¼
87	Am G&E 5s 2028.	85⅞	82½	85⅞
89	Am G & Pw 6s 39	32½	29½	31¼
48	Do 5s 53.......	29¼	25⅝	29
105	Am P & L 6s 2016.	64⅞	61½	64⅛
9	Am Rad 4½s 47..	102¾	102	102
120	Am Roll M 5s 48...	88¼	85½	88
240	Do 4½s 33......	117	110	116¼
25	Am Seat 6s 36.....	61½	60	61½
45	Appal El Pw 5s 56.	92	89½	91⅞
1	Appal Pow 5s 41..	103	103	103
57	Ark P & L 5s 56..	75½	73⅛	75
124	As Elec 4½s 53...	41⅝	38	41⅜
32	As G&E 5½s 38 IC	28	26	27½
182	Do 5s 50........	24½	21	23½
56	Do 5½s 77.......	28½	24½	27¼
249	Do 5s 68.......	23	19⅛	21¾
19	Do 4½s 48......	23	19	21½
170	Do 4½s 49 C.....	21⅞	18	21¼
20	As Rayon 5s 50....	71	70½	71
157	As Tel Ut 5½s44..	22	19	20½
182	Do 5½s 44 ctf..	20½	18⅞	20¼
6	Do 6s 33........	26½	23¾	26
5	Do 6s 33 ctfs....	26⅞	24	24
39	As T&T 5½s55 A..	57½	55½	57½
2	Atlas Plyw 5½s43..	69	69	69
166	Baldw Loc 6s38ww	129⅝	124	128½
272	Do 6s 38 xw....	89¼	86¼	88⅝
61	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	103⅝	102⅛	103
42	Do 5s 57 B......	103⅝	102⅝	103
14	Do 5s 60 C......	103¼	102⅝	103¼
1	Beth St 6s 98.....	113½	113½	113½
5	Bingh LH&P 5s46..	92	88¼	92
36	Birm El 4½s 68..	68¼	65	68¼
13	Birming Gas 5s59..	56	55¼	56
1	Bost Con Gas 5s47	105¼	105¼	105¼
21	Broad Riv P 5s 54.	51	47¼	51
1	Bflo G El 5s 56 A.	105	105	105
15	Do 5s 39........	106¼	106¼	106¼
28	Can N Ry Eq 7s35 E	103½	103	103¼
44	Can Nor P 5s 53..	89	86⅝	89
84	Can Pac 6s 42.....	111½	109⅝	111½
8	Cap Ad 5s 53 A xw	77¾	77	77¾
56	Caro P&L 5s 56....	73	70¾	72
78	Caterp Tr 5s 35..	101⅛	100½	100½
12	Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53	105	104½	105
9	Cen Ariz L&P 5s 60	87	85¼	87
4	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43....	104	103½	104
7	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	69½	68	69½
46	Do 5s 68 G......	68	64	67¼
6	Do 4½s 81 H....	63	62½	62½
58	Do 4½s 67 F....	64½	61	64
14	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	89	87½	89
2	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	72½	72½	72½
103	Cen P & L 5s 56..	61½	56¼	60½
38	Cen Pow 5s 57 D..	60	55	59⅞
122	Cen St El 5½s 54..	45⅞	41½	44
95	Do 5s 48........	46½	40¼	45
94	Cen St P&L 5½s53	51½	48¼	50
38	Chi Dis E 4½s70..	81¼	80⅝	81
9	Do 5½s 35......	88¼	87½	88
13	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42.	71	70	71
35	Chi Ry cod 5s27....	53½	52½	53½
7	Cin St Ry 5½s52...	58¾	57¼	58¾
8	Do 6s B 55......	61½	60¾	61
21	Cities Ser 5s66.....	50	45	48½
603	Do 5s 50........	48½	42⅞	48¼
49	Cit S Gas 5½s42..	63	60⅝	62½
17	Cit S G Pipe 6s43.	74	71¾	74
59	Cit S P&L 5½s49..	46¾	42⅝	45½
177	Cit S Pow 5½s52..	46⅛	42⅛	45½
16	Clev E Ill 5s39....	106¼	105⅞	106¼
9	Do 5s 54 A......	108	107¼	108
8	Do 5s 61 B......	109½	108½	108½
30	Comwl Ed 5s53A...	102	100⅛	101¼
38	Do 5s 54 B......	101⅛	100	101
53	Do 4½s 56 C....	95	94½	95
42	Do 4½s 57 D....	95½	93	95
9	Do 4½s 60 E....	95	94⅞	95
117	Do 4s 81 F......	88	86½	87
103	Do 5½s 62 G....	104	102⅝	103½
73	Comwl Sub 5½s48A	80½	76	79¼
71	Commun P&L 5s57	51½	47	50¼
5	Conn L&P 4½s56C	105	105	105
2	Do 5s 62 D.....	106½	106½	106½
110	Conn Riv P 5s 52.	100¾	99⅝	100⅝
19	Con GEL&P 4½s35	102½	102¼	102⅝
4	Do Ba 4¾s 69..	107¾	107¾	107¾
30	Do Ba 4s 81.....	100	99¼	100
64	Con Gas Ut 6s 43.	47¾	42½	47½
1	Con Pub 7¼s36 stp	63	63	63
37	Consum P 5s 36..	104	103¼	103¾
52	Do 4½s 58......	102	100½	101⅞
193	Cont G & E 5s58A..	56½	54⅛	56
38	Cont Oil 5¼s 37...	102¼	102	102
1	Cos Meeh S 6½s45	6	6	6
13	Crane Co 5s 40....	93¾	93	93
53	Crucible St 5s 40.	89½	83	89½
43	Cudahy P 5½s 37.	102	101½	101¾
10	Do 5s 46.......	105	104	104¼
24	Cum CP&L 4½s 56	88	85	87½
3	Dall P&L 6s 49...	106¾	106½	106¾
3	Do 5s 52 C......	101⅝	101	101⅝
27	Dayton P&L 4s 41	105¾	105⅛	105⅛
19	Del El Pw 5½s 59	82½	81	82½
10	Derby G&E 5s 46.	72½	71½	72½
16	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	96½	96	96¼
34	Do 5s 50 B.....	90	88	90
3	Det Int Br 6½s 52	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Do 6½s 52 ctfs.	5	5	5
7	Do 7s 52.......	1⅛	1	1⅛
11	Do 7s 52 ctfs...	1½	⅞	1½
25	Dix G G 6½s 37..	92½	89	92½
1	East Ut As 5s 35..	98¾	98¾	98¾
29	East Ut Inv 5s 54.	22½	17½	22½
36	Ed El Ill 5s 35...	102⅝	102	102⅝
13	Do 5s 34........	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	El Paso El 5s 50A	80	77	80
1	El Pas N G 6½s 38	45	45	45
125	Elec P&L 5s 2030.	44¾	40½	44
18	Emp Dis E 5s 52..	64	62	63
91	Emp O&R 5½s 42	66¾	61½	66½
6	Erie Ltg 5s 67....	90½	90	90½
27	Fairb Morse 5s 42	83½	78¾	83½
87	Fed Water 5½s 54.	37½	31½	36½
29	Fstone Cot M 5s 48	96	93¾	95¾
90	Fstone Tire 5s 42.	98	97	97½
182	Fla P&L 5s 54..	69	66	69
41	Fla P 5½s 79 A...	70¾	69	70½
42	Gar E & G 5s 34 A	54	51	51
80	Gatin P 5s 56.....	87⅝	85	87⅝
10	Do 6s 41........	82¾	81½	82¾
7	Do 6s 41 B......	83	81½	83
16	Gen Bronze 6s 40..	76	73½	75
17	G Mot Ac 5s 34....	100	100	100
4	Do 5s 35........	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
26	Do 5s 36........	104⅛	104	104
6	Gen P S 5s 53....	74½	74½	74½
27	Gen P Ut 6½s 56..	38	36	37½
2	Do 6½s 33.......	55	54½	54½
2	Gen Vend 6s 37....	4	4	4
1	Do 6s 37 ctfs....	3½	3½	3½
295	Gen Refrac 6s38ww	133½	118	133½
57	Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	61	52½	61
166	Geo Pow 5s 67.....	79¼	75¾	77
33	Geo P & L 5s 78.	62¼	55	62¼
21	Gillette 5s 40......	100¼	99¾	100
308	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	70⅝	65¾	70⅝
81	Glidden Co 5½s 35	99⅞	99¼	99⅝
30	Gobel 6½s 35....	81⅝	80	80¼
1	Godchaux S 7½41.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
26	Grand FW 6s 48.	21	19½	20¼
7	Do 6s 48 ctfs....	22	21½	21½
12	Grand Trunk 6½36	104	103¾	103¾
12	Do 4s 50	79¼	78½	78½
21	Gt Nor P 5s 35..	100	99¾	100
25	Grt West P 5s 46.	102½	101¾	102½
15	Guar Inv 5s 48 A.	48	44	47½
43	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47.	103	102½	102¾
42	Do 5s 37	104	103	103¾
3	Gulf St Ut 4½s 61.	76	76	76
22	Do 5s 56 A	81¾	81	81
6	Hackensack W 5 38	103	102¾	102¾
7	Do 5s 77 A.....	102	102	102
49	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	76½	73	76½
4	Hanna 6s 34	101	100¾	100¾
2	Hood Rub 7s 36...	78	78	78
42	Houst G G 6½s43	44	38½	44
45	Do 6s 43	65	56½	64½
20	Hous L&P 4½ 78 D	95	92¾	94¾
47	Do 4½s 81 E....	94¼	92½	94¼
8	Do 5s 53 A.....	101½	101¼	101½
36	Hud Bay 6s 35....	112½	106	110⅝
2	Hydr P Nia F 5s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Do 5s 50........	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
52	Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	59¾	56½	59¼
2	Do 6s 49 B......	59	58	59
15	Idaho Pow 5s 47..	99¼	98¼	99¼
64	Ill Cen 4½s 34....	89⅞	87½	89¼
12	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57....	95⅝	92	95⅝
104	Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C	65	63	65
43	Do 5½s 57......	57¼	54	56¼
63	Do 6s 53.......	72¼	70¼	72¼
60	Do 5½s 54 B....	69¼	65½	69¼
4	Indep Oil 6s 39....	102½	102½	102½
1	Ind & Mich 5s 55..	98½	98½	98½
11	Ind E 5s 51 C.....	65½	62	65½
3	Ind Gen Svc 5s 48.	101½	101⅛	101½
15	Ind Hyd El 5s 58..	59	58	59
13	Ind Svc 5s 50......	38¼	35¼	38
34	Do 5s 63 A	37¼	33¼	37¼
93	Ind P&L 5s 57 A...	89½	86½	89½
7	Intercon Pw 6s48xw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
13	Int P S 7s 57 E...	94	93	93
7	Do 7s 52 F......	87¼	86¼	87¼
22	Do 6½s 55 C....	89½	87¾	88
7	Int Salt t5s 51.....	93	92	92¼
63	Int Sec Am 5s 47.	65	60	64
36	Int I&Stl 5½s 46	80	78½	78½
2	Inter N G 6s 36...	104⅝	103	104⅝
105	Int Pow 6s 52.....	45¾	42	45
135	Do 5s 57.......	59⅝	55⅛	59
22	Int P S 5s 56 D..	63½	58	62¼
23	Do 4½s 58......	59¾	56	59½
1	Invest 5s 49 A ww	76	76	76
1	Do 5s 47 A xw.	74	74	74
39	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	79⅝	78	79¼
20	Ia P&L 4½s 58 A	89½	87½	89½
4	Ia Pb Svc 5s 57..	76	73½	76
76	Jacsonv G 5s 42..	54½	45⅝	54½
9	Jam W 5½s 55 A.	102½	101	101
128	JerCen P&L4½s61C	90¾	89	90
15	Do 5s 47 B.....	98	96½	97½
5	J & L 5s 39......	104¾	104	104¾
15	Kan G&E 6s 2022A	87¼	84½	87¼
11	Kan P&L 5s 57 B.	85¾	84½	85½
3	Kan P&L 6s 55 A.	93	92¾	93
10	Kan Pw 5s 47 A...	76	75½	76
2	Kaufm Dp S 5½s36	71	68¾	71
5	Ky Util 6½s 48 D.	81	79	81
16	Do 5½s 55 F....	72	69	72
38	Do 5s 69 I......	66½	62½	66½
16	Do 5s 61 H......	65½	63	65½
16	Kimber-Cl 5s 43 A.	98	97	98
66	Kopp G&C 5½s 50.	96⅛	95	95
92	Do 5s 47........	94	93	94
15	Kresge 5s 45......	100	99½	100
11	Do 5s 45 ctf.....	96¼	96	96
19	Laclede G 5½s 35.	75½	73	74
70	Lehi P S 6s 2026 A.	86	79¾	86
20	Lex Util 5s 52......	68	63	68
76	LibMcN&Lib 5s 42.	82	75	82
1	LosAng G&E 6s 42.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Do 5s 39........	105½	105½	105½
12	Do 5s 61........	98½	98⅝	98½
1	Lou G&E Ky 6s 37.	100	100	100
11	L G&E Ky 4½s61	95½	94¾	95½
62	Lou P&L 5s 57 ...	87	81¾	87
34	Manitoba P 5½51A	52	49¼	51¾
38	Mass Gas 5½s 46.	97½	96¼	97½
32	Do 5s 55	90¾	90	90
24	McCord R 6s 43 ..	53¾	50½	53¾
1	McCall Hos 6½s 41	40	40	40
2	Memph P&L 5s 48.	88½	87¼	87¼
49	Metro Ed 4s 71 ...	78	78	78
44	Do 5s 62 F.....	91	89	91
7	Midland Val 5s 43	70¼	67½	70¼
29	Mid St P 6½s 45 A	61½	57¾	61½
9	Midw Ut 5s 32 ctf	10	9½	10
27	Do 5s 33 ctf...	10	9½	10
17	Do 5s 34 tcf....	10	9¾	10
30	Do 5s 35 ctf...	10	9½	9⅝
8	Milwauk G Lt4½s67	100	99¾	100
68	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	84	82½	84
3	Minn G El 5s 34..	101⅛	101	101⅛
9	Minn P&L 4½s 78.	73	72	73
16	Minn P&L 5s 55 ..	79	77½	78¼
22	Miss Riv F 6s44 w	95	94½	94½
17	Do 6s 44 xw ...	93	92¼	93
47	Miss P&L 5s 57...	65	63	65
45	Miss Pow 5s 55....	57	56	57
8	Miss Riv P 5s 51.	104	103¼	104
3	Mo P & Lt 5½s55	87¾	86⅝	87½
18	Mo Pub Svc 5s 47.	56	51	56
30	Monong WP 5½s53	78¾	77	77⅝
2	Mont Dak P 5½s34	55½	55	56
94	Mont LH&P 5s51A	106	105⅝	105¾
52	Do 5s 70 B....	105	104¼	105
60	Munson SS 6½s37.	11⅞	10	10¾
26	Narragansett 5s 57	103	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 5s 57 B.....	103	103	103
1	Nassau & Suf 5s45	100	100	100
37	Nat P&L 6s2026A.	78½	76⅝	78½
49	Do 5s 2030 B...	70	67	69
156	Nat Pub S 5s78ctf	13¾	12¼	13⅝
8	Nat Tea 5s 35....	100	99¾	100
1	Nebr Pow 6sA2022	90½	90½	90½
16	Do 4½s 81......	99¼	97¾	99
6	Neisner Bro 6s 48.	68	63½	68
51	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	69⅞	68¼	69¼
116	N Eng G&E 5s 50.	56¾	55¼	56¾
18	Do 5s 48........	56½	55½	56¼
90	Do 5s 47........	57	55½	56¼
59	Do 5½s 54......	71¾	69	71
104	Do 5s 48........	67½	64⅝	67½
26	N Orl PS 6s 49 A..	40½	38⅝	40⅝
22	Do 4½s 35	52	47¾	52
13	N&West Lt 4s2004..	96	96	96
8	NY Cen El 5½s50..	75	72	75
2	NY Fgn 5½s48....	78½	78½	78½
11	NY Pen&Oh 4½s35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
180	NY Pow&Lt 4½s67	90½	88¼	90
93	NY St E&G 4½s80	82½	77½	80
7	Niag Fall P 6s50...	107¾	107	107¼
5	Do 5s 59........	104	103¾	104

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles B. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES
FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200..........Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437..........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605..........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240..........R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..........Center News
Federal St., 220.......P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921..........Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806..........C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3..........C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716..........John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600..........Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..........Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

AUTH—Thursday, February 15, 1934, at 5:10 a. m., ROSE A. McCONNELL AUTH, widow of Edward L. Auth. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia McConnell, 214 Furley street, Elliott, Monday, February 19, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BENNETT—Thursday, February 15, 1934, at 7:15 a. m., WILBERT E. BENNETT, Jr., infant son of Wilbert and Anna Heinen Bennett, aged 4 years. Funeral from the late residence, 2924 East street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BIGLEY—At St. Louis, Mo., February 15, 1934, URSULA KIM BIGLEY, widow of Andrew J. Bigley. Remains will arrive Sunday morning. Funeral from her late residence, 401 Denniston avenue, Monday morning, February 19, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

BRANDON—On Friday, February 16, at 11:30 a. m., at his home, 221 Third street, McDonald, Pa., MARTIN J. BRANDON. Funeral from the home on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BOHN—Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., Mrs. CAROLINE GELTZ BOHN, widow of Louis Bohn, in her 74th year. Funeral services at the family home, 1520 Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take car 27 or 30, get off at Stratmore avenue.

CASEY—Thursday, February 15, JACK L., Jr., son of Mae C. Casey. Funeral from the family residence, 232 Main street, on Monday, February 19, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOKSON—Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 7 a. m., DONALD H. COOKSON, husband of Mildred L. Moore. Services at his home, 5245 Forbes street, Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m.

DENNY—Thursday, February 15, at 5:10 p. m., HENRY, husband of Julia Williams Denny and father of Margaret and Ruth Denny and Mrs. Elizabeth Heinlein. Services at his late residence, 40 East Orchard avenue, Ross Township, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ECKERT—Thursday, February 15, 1934, at 1:15 a. m., MOLLIE HORTON, wife of Dana Z. Eckert. Funeral services at her late residence, 314 Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning.

EISENBEISER—On Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 6:15 a. m., LOUIS A. EISENBEISER, beloved husband of Sophia E. Eisenbeiser (nee Appel). Funeral services at his late residence, 112 Columbus avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, February 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FINAN—Friday, February 16, 1934, at 12 noon, MARTHA JANE FRANCIS FINAN, widow of Michael Finan and mother of Mrs. Raymond Parker and John Farrell Finan. Funeral from her late residence, 2213 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview, Tuesday, February 20, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

FORSE—February 15, 1934, ANTHONY B., Jr., beloved husband of Margaret Marigold Forse. Funeral from the family home, 1969 West Beckert avenue, Mt. Troy, Tuesday. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

GABOR—Thursday, February 15, at 10:05 a. m., BARBARA, beloved wife of David Gabor. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Yoty, 8 Eureka street, Allentown, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

GORMAN—Friday morning, February 16, 1934, at 2:45 o'clock, WILLIAM JOSEPH, husband of Anna McNamara Gorman, of 6397 Penn avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

GRASER—Thursday, February 15, 1934, ALICE FARLEY, wife of Joseph C. Graser. Funeral from the family residence, 109 Steuben street, Crafton, Monday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Car 30 to Thornburg Junction. Friends invited.

HALL—Friday, February 16, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH (CHRISTOFEL) HALL, at her residence, Gillhall, Willock, Pa., R. F. D., in her 75th year, beloved wife of Richard Hall, and sister of George Christofel. Funeral services in Jefferson U. P. Church, Sunday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

HEINS—At her residence, 7350 Kelly street, East End, Friday morning, February 16, 1934, at 6:45 o'clock, MARY NAVAN, widow of Phillip S. Heins. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church, Kelly street, East End, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

HINDERLING—Suddenly, on Friday, February 16, 1934, at 2:40 a. m., JOSEPH T. HINDERLING, husband of the late Minnie Foster Hinderling and father of Mrs. Merril Helm, Ellwood, Raymond and Warren Hinderling, at his residence, 806 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Funeral Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. (Flint, Mich., papers please copy.)

HOBE—Thursday, February 15, 1934, MARY KATHERINE HOBE, in her 79th year. Survived by two brothers, Louis and Herman; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Seafer and Bertha Hobe. Funeral from the home of her brother, Louis, Blackadore avenue extension. Services February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HUNT—Friday, February 16, at 1:55 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Zollinger, 7522 Hamilton avenue, MARY HUNT, widow of Patrick Hunt. Funeral Monday, February 19, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

HUNTER—Friday, February 16, 1934, at 4 p. m., MARGARET JANE MILHOLLAND HUNTER, beloved wife of Clarence A. Hunter. Funeral services at her late residence, 639 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

HUNTER—ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph and Mary A. Hunter, suddenly, at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, February 17. Funeral services at 3 p. m. Monday at 5826 Fifth avenue, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Hunter.

JOYCE—At Rochester General Hospital, Saturday, February 17, at 1 a. m., MARY MARGARET, beloved daughter of Stephen and Margaret Walsh Joyce, aged 10 years, of 808 Virginia avenue, Midland, Pa. Survived by one sister, Patricia, and one brother, Morton. Requiem mass at Presentation Church, Midland, Pa., at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

KNAPP—Thursday, February 15, 1934, at 8:10 p. m., CHARLES A., husband of the late Elizabeth Bengert Knapp, in his 86th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1229 Termon avenue, North Side, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

KRESS—Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 12:55 p. m., SAMUEL PHILIP KRESS, in his 69th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Sharpe, 816 Shawnee street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LANDO—Friday, February 16, ROSE, beloved wife of the late Maurice Lando and mother of Joseph Lando. Funeral service at her late residence, 1219 Shady avenue, Sunday, February 18, at 12:30 p. m. Interment in the Bnai Israel Cemetery.

LAUGHREY—Thursday, February 17, 1934, MARY McBRIDE LAUGHREY, wife of the late William Laughrey, mother of Margaret Laughrey and sister of Mrs. Harry Fields, of McKeesport. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCLELLAND—Thursday, February 15, at 4:20 p. m., MARY L., mother of Harry Roy and Archie McClelland, aged 69 years. Funeral services at her late home, 74 Chalfonte avenue, West View, Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Sharon, Pa., papers please copy.)

McKNIGHT—Thursday, February 15, 1934, at 5:35 a. m., FELIX, beloved husband of Ann Basil, son of the late Patrick McKnight and Bridget Walsh McKnight, brother of John F. and Madeline K. Funeral from his brother's home, 302 Coltart square, Monday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MORGAN—Friday, February 16, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN P. MORGAN, aged 89 years. Survived by two sons, John and William Morgan, Pittsburgh; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, Niles, O., Mrs. Anna Goebeler and Mrs. Mary Arnold, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Goebeler, 1005 Grand avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NEWELL—At Elizabethtown, Pa., JAMES NEWELL, father of the late Jean McCune, of Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at J. Herbert Hershberger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

PABST—Friday, February 16, 1934, at 5:45 p. m., GEORGE J., Sr., husband of Mary Schwartz Pabst, in his 71st year. Services at his late residence, Center street, Brightwood, Bethel Township, Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Take Charleroi car to Brightwood stop.

PATCH—Friday, February 16, 1934, at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich., WILLIAM L., husband of Edna Bricker, aged 47 years. Funeral services at the residence of Fred Silvus, 724 Penn avenue, Irwin, Pa., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport.

RANKIN—WILLIAM J., at his home, Rostraver Township, February 16, at 7 a. m., in his 70th year. Services Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m., at the Rehoboth Presbyterian Church. Interment in the Rehoboth Cemetery, near Belle Vernon, Pa.

SALTON—At Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, February 14, 1934, JAMES ALEXANDER, husband of Delma Crooks, in his 38th year. Funeral from the family residence, 967 Washington boulevard, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ABSOLUTELY must sell perpetual care 6-grave cemetery lot, reasonable. FE 4307.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, Sarah Drake, who passed away February 19, 1933.
Her memory is as dear today
As at the time she passed away.
THE FAMILY.

Florists 1-C

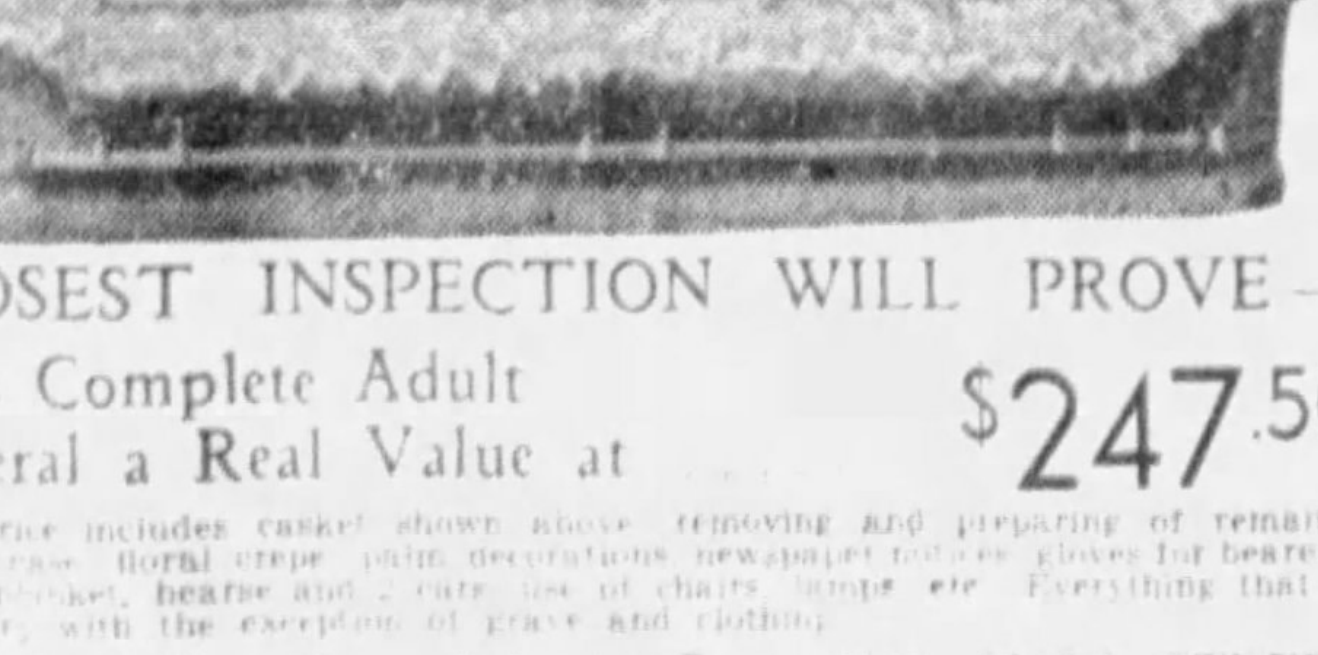
FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 26 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad St. Montrose 9607.

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at **$247.50**

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial basket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary, with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

CASH FOR YOUR OLD **GOLD**
AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License P212
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

Death Notices 1

SCHIRRA—Suddenly, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ALEX M. SCHIRRA, husband of the late Helen Welker Schirra and father of Alex, Jr., Harry W., Howard M. and Mrs. A. P. Heh. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, Tuesday morning with high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of the Maccabbes invited.

SCHNEIDER—Saturday, February 17, 1934, ELIZABETH ZOBEL, wife of George Schneider, mother of Mrs. Mabel Brown and the late Mrs. Sue Hardie, of Cleveland, O. Friends received at the M. F. Leslie Funeral Home, 628 Brushton avenue. Notice of time later.

SIMMONS—On Friday, February 16, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., JACOB SIMMONS, beloved husband of the late Mary Goettle Simmons, at his home, Frank street, Baldwin Township, in his 68th year. Survived by five children, Mrs. Alma Germroth, Mrs. Alice Kirch, Mrs. Martha Wakefield, Daniel and Earl Simmons. Funeral Monday afternoon, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

STICKMAN—At her late residence, 157 Belonda street, Mt. Washington, Friday, February 16, 1934, at 7 p. m., LOUISE KLEIN STICKMAN, beloved wife of Jacob Stickman. Friends received at the parlors of Wm. Slater and Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Vinecliff Council, No. 83, Sons and Daughters of Liberty services Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

THOMPSON—At her late residence, 815 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, Friday, February 16, 1934, at 1 p. m., MRS. MARY J. THOMPSON. Funeral services at the Curtis & Murphy funeral parlors, 749 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

YOCHUM—Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 12:50 p. m., MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Albert P. and Anna Karman Yochum, in her 18th year. Funeral from the parent's residence, 156 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WHITE—Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 1:15 a. m., ARCH S., husband of Grace Marshall White. Services at his late residence, 702 Means avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WICKENHISER—Saturday, February 17, 1934, H. W. WICKENHISER. Funeral services at his late home, 1112 State avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m.

WIND—Friday at 5 a. m., JACOB WIND, husband of Carolina Wind (nee Sturm), aged 65 years, at his home, 305 Rothman street, Sixteenth Ward. Survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. John Bonzer; one son, Fred; one brother, Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Catherina Meyer, Mrs. Magdalena Martin, in Germany, and six grandchildren. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of William Tell Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F.; St. Clair Beneficial and Protective Association, and Wonewock Tribe, No. 290, I. O. R. M., are invited.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BOSTON, bull terrier, male, harness, lost Baum blvd., child's pet. Schenley 7622.

DOG—Boston bull, large head, male, 1933 license 936, lost from 3309 Francisco st. Reward. Federal 2918.

DOG—Poremanian, black, male. Lost Thursday night, Darlington rd. Reward. Jackson 2224.

DOG, white Eskimo, name "Sinner," Wednesday evening, East Liberty. Child's pet. MA 2178.

DOG—Cream color, Husky, lost Penn ave., E. E. Reward. Montrose 2823.

DOG—Brindle Scotch terrier lost. License 691. Address on collar. Mayflower 7527.

ESKIMO, white, male, Feb. 3, Wilkinsburg, family pet for 8 years, liberal reward. PE 6821.

FOUND—Boston terrier, female, in Wilkinsburg, Wednesday. Montrose 1971.

MICROSCOPE dark field eliminator, bed lamp and several packages of drugs; reward if returned. Feick Brothers Co., 811 Liberty ave., city.

MUFF, velvet, fur trimmed, lost Squirrel Hill; reward. McKeesport 4449.

RING—Black onyx, lady's, Thursday, Feb. 8, Aldine ballroom; reward. Court 7251.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold; initials. Lost Tues.; keepsake. Reward. Hazel 0815.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 42.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Ring, route 6.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Purse, route 67.
Purse, Charleroi car.
Purse, route 49.
THURSDAY, FEBRDARY 15.
Purse, route 96.
Bracelet, route 66.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Purse, route 60.
Insurance Policy, route 68.
Purse, route 30.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

FREE HAIR DYE
WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.
FREE Marcel, finger wave and manicure daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 to 8 p. m.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
437 PENN AVE. AT 4034.

Diabetes Conquered

A sensational discovery entrusted to A. H. Gaston, M. D., is amazing local medical and hospital authorities.

A chronic diabetic condition need no longer harass one's mind. Dr. Gaston welcomes anyone afflicted with this dread disease to a personal consultation without incurring any charge or obligation. Only a personal interview can adequately prove the effectiveness of this treatment. Appointment by phone only.

A. H. GASTON, M. D.
Room 311, Lyceum Bldg.
611 Penn Ave. ATlantic 0347

Your Face and Skin Can Also Be Healthy

Letters like the following come to Dr. Gehrs every day on Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis, etc.

West 59th St., New York City
Feb. 9, 1933.

My Dear Dr. Gehrs:

I am about out of Soap D and Pimple Lotion, so will you send me another box and bottle. Enclosed is check for $3.20, which I think is right. When I think of the money I spent for creams and medicines, and you cured that rash with only one set of home treatment I certainly am sorry I did not come to you years before. Again I say you may use my name in recommending your treatment any time you wish, for will never cease to be grateful.

A Former Pittsburgh Newspaperwoman

For Appointments call ATlantic 1104. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.

Established 1900 Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS,
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Personals 3

BLIND Psychometric; noted success; reliable advice; appointment. HI 2114-R.

DR. KOLER, men's specialist, 931 Liberty. Skin, blood, urinary, private ailments; advice free.

LADIES' face powder that sticks; guaranteed pure; medium size box, 40c. Deliver in city. Cedar 5248.

RAILROAD AND WRIST WATCHES
Completely overhauled, $2 to $2.50, guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets, harmless and effective; in use 30 years; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LECTURES on reducing, facial culture, youth and health problems. Call or send for free admission card. Mouhat Inst., 405 Aronson Bldg. AT 5493.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MME. ROYAL
Business advisor. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

PUBLIC speaking class, Thursdays, 8 p. m. WM. PENN HOTEL (Crystal Room). 12 lessons $5. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, Fairfax 7029.

MENSTRUALETTES—Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Laboratories, 3405 West Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write for free gift and book. Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

GALL STONE ailments try Madame Heil Ammon's herbal gall stone remedy. Free booklet. Write Home Remedy Co., 1641 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8161. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

BROFF PAYS MORE
For Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework.
403 Smithfield Street

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

GATLIN 3-DAY DRINK
Home Treatment, Incorporated — Guaranteed. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Indorsements from state and city officials. Free booklet. Postoffice Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH GOLD BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS, AT 4318
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 156

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $5.00.
Low Rates to All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINES.
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Where to Dine

LILLIAN RUSSELL tea room, 419 East Ohio st.; meals 30c, 50c; tea leaf, palm and card reading free by MINA and other famous readers.

GLANDA'S RESTAURANT—Good Italian food (formerly Terminal), 615 Webster ave. Court 9915.

KING'S TAVERN—Beer, liquor, wines, ladies dining room; courteous service. 6392 Penn.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

BUYER experienced wholesale groceries only—RUSH. JUNIOR LAWYER—preferred bar member. HEATING SALESMEN—experienced contracting Cleveland jobbers—RUSH. COLLEGE MEN (2) under 30. SALES intangibles salary. SALES—DRUGS experienced detailing. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

Brewery Salesmen
WANTED at once. For appointment, call Hazel 4466.

C. W. A. WORKERS (500)—To purchase men's $3 work shoes at our opening special, $1.37. Bauer's Diamond St. Shoe Store, 230 Diamond st.

DISTRIBUTORS & SALESMEN
Placed in own profitable business backed by corporation established 54 years. No risk, overhead or experience. Graphite-processed motor oil at competitive prices. Amazing results insures repeat sales. Ground-floor opportunity for $2,000-$3,000 first year. Write for convincing proof. Dept. 27, P. O. Box 1735, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

GOODS furnished on credit to reliable, energetic man desirous of establishing himself in steady, profitable business supplying famous Watkins Products to established customers. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-39 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted to sell new staple auto accessory. Recommended by General Motors Corp. Every dealer stocks it. Write Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

MAN
A good paying position is open in the Pittsburgh district for a high type man who has a past record of employment that will bear investigation. The only requirements are that the accepted applicant be of neat appearance, have at least a high school education and able to intelligently apply himself in our line of business. Preference will be given to married man permanently located in the Pittsburgh area. This opening presents a wonderful opportunity for advancement to the applicant meeting these requirements. See our Mr. Dooley Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 102 Sixth st.

MAN of character, outstanding ability and pleasing personality to cover two or more states. This is a dignified, permanent position with a California corporation, offering unusual opportunity with unlimited possibilities. Unless you have best reference, do not answer. C. H. Gates, 580 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c Counter Card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. F-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN willing to begin $32 weekly for local landscape work, also handle nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Season starting. Steady work. Grippin, Newark, N. Y.

MEN.
Your Opportunity to Enter Selling.

If you have long wanted to become a salesman but have held back because you felt that it might take six months to get into the money, we would like to talk to you.

Naturally, to qualify for the job, you must be honest, truthful, of good appearance and willing to make many calls night and day.

Any man we accept will be given an opportunity to earn while he learns our business. We are especially well equipped to supply a product which will be easy to sell, to give you a thorough training in the facts about this product and the best plan of selling it. We can supply sales helps more complete and more effective, we believe, than were ever before offered.

Earnings of our men will prove this statement. W. W. D. has averaged better than $100.00 per week for the past 20 weeks. He has earned $175.00 so far this week. H. O. R. was paid in cash $110.00 last week. Many of our men are averaging consistently better than $60.00 per week.

If you are the kind of man who can qualify for a position with us and if you want to make selling your life work, we would like to talk with you at 1007 Law & Finance Bldg., 10:00 a. m. and 12 noon Monday. These hours only.

MEN.
3 intelligent neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

MEN
Wanted (7) to start work at once, preference will be given men with retail selling experience; must be of neat appearance. See Mr. Coy, room 605 Clark Bldg., for interview after 10 a. m.

MEN, middle-aged, experienced in selling direct to the home. Apply Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

Realsilk Hosiery Mills
Can place two men in well cultivated territories; must be neat, alert and have good references. Apply Monday for personal interview, Clark Building.

SALESMAN—One with a children's line calling on kiddie shops and department stores to carry as a side line our infants and children's sweaters. Lord Knitting Co., 1510 Kinsdale st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN
Frigidaire Spring Convention
To be held this week. Need 4 men to complete our entire organization. See Mr. Brandon, 5624 Penn ave.

SALESMEN
Season now on; leads furnished. See Mr. Wolcott, 9 to 10 a. m., at 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN—New business builder for retail stores. Inexpensive. $2.50 advance commission each $5 sale. Wonderful repeater. Salesmen cleaning up. Selling outfit free. President, 510 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Big commissions offered by old established manufacturer of surgical supplies. Restricted territories. Full protection on all business. B 224, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95. MAKE $5 PROFIT.
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De Luxe Sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., Dept. GY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

UP TO $50 Week growing mushrooms for us at home. FREE Book. MUSHROOM ASSOCIATION, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Several aggressive direct salesmen, popular priced line, liberal commissions; out-of-town write Standware Hosiery Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED — Experienced truck salesman. See H. A. Klein, International Harvester Co., 936 S. Millvale ave.

$12 WILL start experienced salesman in business of his own. Apply 7 East Montgomery ave., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Best Paying Trades
AIRCRAFT MECH. — AUTO MECH. — REFRIGERATION — WELDING — FLYING — RADIO.
LEARN BY PRACTICAL METHODS AT OUR
Half Million Dollar "Aero Gov't. App'd School."
TUITIONS AS LOW AS $60
PAYMENTS ARRANGED
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt Dept. 19

CALL OR WRITE
How they work. How to repair them. Secure a job. Here is your chance in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. 2, 405 Penn ave.

GRADUATES ARE WORKING IN ALL RADIO POSITIONS
Pgh.'s only ALL-RADIO SCHOOL, Keystone, 408 6th ave. at Smithfield st.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady; men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, sample questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

BIG MONEY STEADY. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG PAY—Experience unnecessary; new unlimited field; low prices; startling selling features; steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. T-233, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG LINE
Pays $6 cash in advance on superfine men's clothes tailored to individual measure. Over 100 samples. Line starts $19.75. Leaders furnished. Samples free. Write experience. Leroy, 892 Broadway, N. Y.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives. Substantial Weekly earnings from such appointments. Plus big commissions on their business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position. Wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

FOUR MEN for local regular store routes with biggest line 5c and 10c counter displays. 92 necessities. Up to 125% profit for you. Up to 140% for dealers. Experience unneccessary. No investment. FREE catalog. PROCOPAX, Dept. XA-67, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on Free Trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily, pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN—To sell Magic Cheese Chips to stores, beer taverns, etc.; prepare them at home in jiffy; samples, particulars on request. Fluff-O, Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory. Wholesale prices. Enormous profits. Big commissions. Sales kit free. HARLICH CO., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL price reduction, defy competition; sell merchants counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; catalog free. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge cleans wallpaper like magic. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 159, Akron, O.

TAILORING MEN
New spring 1934 suits, topcoats made to individual measure, $21.95. You make $4.00 plus bonus. Newest fabrics, finest tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 117, Mallory, 9 W. 20th st., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

DEMONSTRATORS, experienced. Rush. Coby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

GENERAL housework and care for convalescent lady. Good cook, white, Protestant, aged 25 to 35. Small apartment, no children. Room, board, small wages. Write V-153, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. Cedar 2261.

OUTSTANDING line of Maisonette Easter frocks and coats just released. Can use salesladies in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Apply Ward-Stilson Co., 618 Empire Bldg.

PROTESTANT country girl, general housework, laundry; stay nights; good home preferred to high wages. Call after 9 p. m. LE 6257.

WANTED—Several aggressive direct saleswomen, popular priced line; liberal commissions; out-of-town. Write Standware Hosiery Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHITE girl, experienced, general housework. 5873 Darlington rd., Squirrel Hill, Jackson 2945.

WHITE girl, housework; no cooking or laundry work; $3 week. Lehigh 8988.

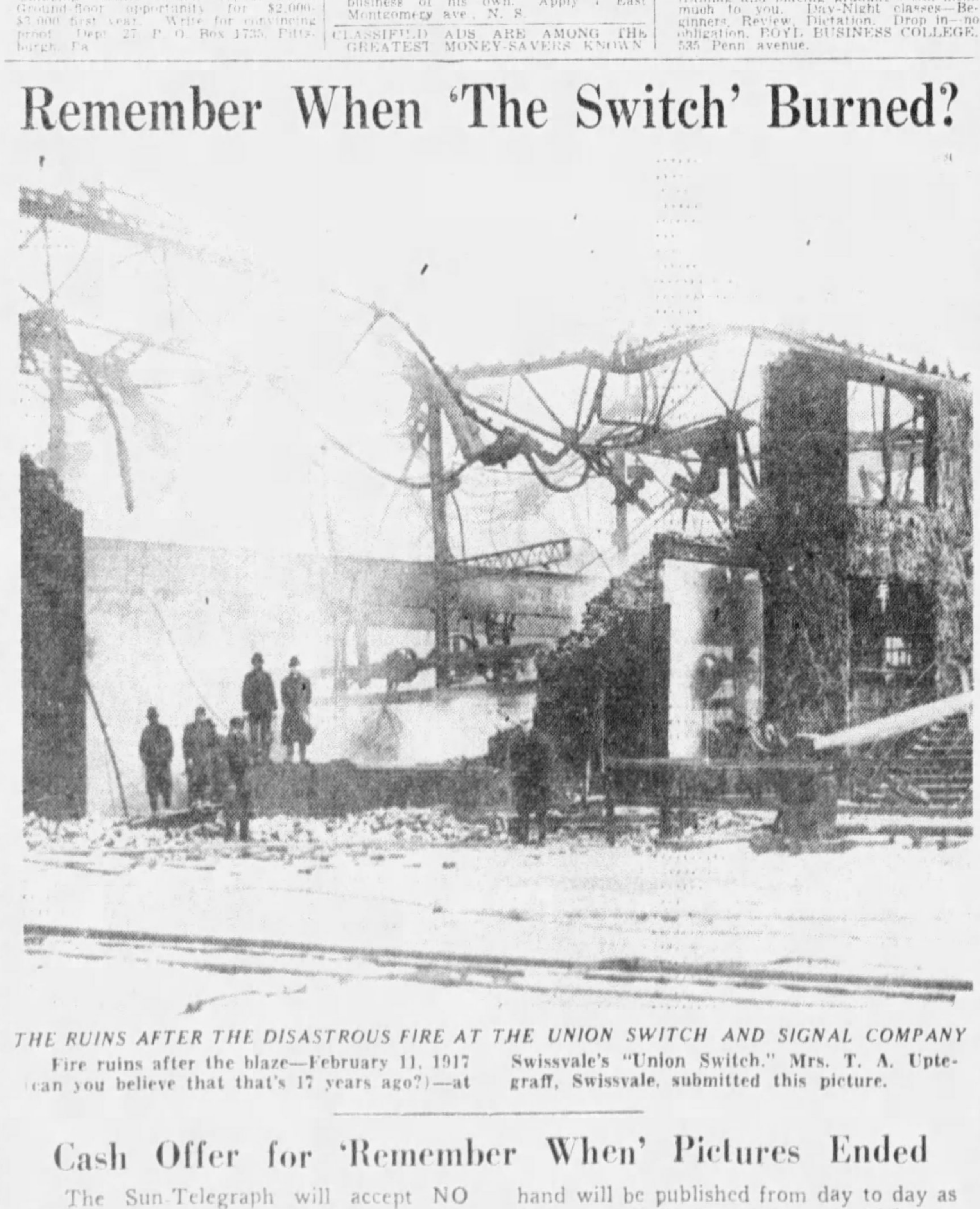
WOMAN teacher and cultured woman for immediate assignment; qualified and unafraid to meet public; reference and personal interview necessary. Mr. Neuhausel, office Fort Pitt Hotel.

WOMAN over 27, refined and mature, with at least 6 hours daily free to devote to business. For appointment call Atlantic 2657.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

OFFICE POSITIONS—For well trained only. Times are better, but different. Few opportunities if poorly or partly trained. Be a GOOD stenographer. Study bookkeeping. Our 21 years experience training and placing graduates can mean much to you. Day-Night classes—Beginners, Review, Dictation. Drop in—no obligation. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn avenue.

Remember When 'The Switch' Burned?



THE RUINS AFTER THE DISASTROUS FIRE AT THE UNION SWITCH AND SIGNAL COMPANY

Fire ruins after the blaze—February 11, 1917 (can you believe that that's 17 years ago?)—at Swissvale's "Union Switch." Mrs. T. A. Uptegraff, Swissvale, submitted this picture.

Cash Offer for 'Remember When' Pictures Ended

The Sun-Telegraph will accept NO MORE "Remember When" pictures under its cash offer of a dollar for each one published in these columns. Pictures now on hand will be published from day to day as they are adjudged suitable and ALL pictures will be returned by mail to their owners.

Schools & Instructions 16 Schools & Instructions 16

CONSIDER THESE IMPORTANT REASONS WHEN YOU
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
1. Maison Frederic is acknowledged as the leading School in Penna.
1. Exclusive Instructions in Contour Facial Method.
3. Free Clinic—Live Models—Constant Demonstrations.
4. Small Classes, Therefore Individual Instruction.
5. Personal interest in Students and Graduates. Providing home locations and free employment Bureau.

Write Today, Call or Phone for Free Booklet B-23
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE.
HACKE BUILDING
Court 2100
4th FLOOR
NRA WE DO OUR PART

Live Models In Our New Free Clinic
- The only Pittsburgh School Teaching Electro Dermatology
- Personal Attention in All Classes
- Preparation for State Board Exam.
- Free Employment Service

The latest scientific developments in beauty culture are ready for your inspection.

Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor Opp. Horne's
ATLANTIC 4034

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL employment for married women. $15 weekly and your dresses free representing nationally-known Fashion Frocks. No canvasing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-6976, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UP TO $32 weekly and your own hose free, demonstrating "Smootn-Tex" Guaranteed Hosiery. Fascinating work for women without experience or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 427, Columbus, Ohio.

YOUR own hosiery FREE and up to $22 weekly to start. Write for amazing opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed Hosiery which doubles wear. Tremendous market. No money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 7336, Indianapolis.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male and Female 8

BOGGS & BUHL
Needs experienced Drapery Salespeople—must have experience in selling Curtains, Slip Covers and other kindred drapery materials.
Apply at Employment Office, Balcony, First Floor.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms. Cellar ideal in winter. Odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Book, pictures free. United, 3846-G Lincoln ave., Chicago.

$5 TO $50 WEEKLY—Grow fancy "White Queen" Mushrooms in cellar or shed. Free Mushroom Book tells how. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1068, Toronto, Ont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, CREWS—Laugh at hard times with the Jacket Library, 28 famous volumes for only $4.20. You make $1.40. Everybody buys this beautiful set. Hours of enjoyment for whole family. Biggest bargain in books in years. Write R. Potter Campbell, Inc., 84 William St., New York, for plan, mailed free.

AGENTS—Men and women, sell nationally known Weber's Alpine Herb Tea, fast selling, repeating 15c seller. 100% profit. Regular package free. Write Weber's, 46 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Men's order made clothing, complete outfit. Liberal cash commissions. M-L Clothing, 175 Fifth ave., New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; experience unnecessary; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

GRAPESUGAR—6 wine types, sherry, port, burgundy, etc.; county rights open. 3824 Market st., Philadelphia.

MAKE big money selling Monarch Essences. Free instruction and recipe book tells how to make world-famous alcoholic beverages, cordials and liqueurs at home, at fraction of retailer's price. Every home buys and repeats. Selling like wild-fire. Write quick. Dept. 32, Box 62, Monarch Essence Co., Cincinnati.

$2 HOURLY with amazing invention. Old shoes made like new in five minutes. 2c a pair. Not a polish or dye. FREE SAMPLE. Sav-An-Upper, Dept. 203-N, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set, $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order including material. Churchill 3225.

AMERICAN man, middle-aged, wants home for his services; town or country; references. Write P 141 Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pair including material; any size. Churchill 3225.

MOVING, $3 room; experienced haulers, packers. Reeves, Fairfax 6617. Stewart, Fairfax 1625.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced man, special low prices on all work; reference. CH 1196.

PAPER and hanging; 1934 plastic paper; guaranteed; $4.75 room complete. National, Atlantic 2295.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; plastering; experienced men; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468; Mayflower 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; all work guaranteed, paper supplied if desired. Atlantic 1325.

PAPERHANGING 12c a roll, work guaranteed; paper supplied; go anywhere. Hazel 2447.

PAPERHANGING, 2.50 room, A-1 work; 20 years' experience. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.00 room, up; work guaranteed. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Remnant Wall Paper Sale.
12x14 Room Complete, $1.29.
High Grade Papers.
Florence Wall Paper, 306 Market.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New, quick method. Schenley 4976.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, five years casualty insurance experience; executive ability. V 152, Sun-Telegraph.

BUNDLE and family washing, expert shirt ironer; call and delivered; reference. HI 2134-J.

CHILD'S NURSE with 8 years' experience desires position. Phone LE 9819-R.

COLORED girl desires day or week's work. Reference and experience. Jackson 1403-R.

COLORED girl wants week or part time work, references. Mayflower 6433.

COLORED girl, housework, cook; reference; in or out. CO 7627. Kristina.

COOKING and downstairs work, experienced white lady. Best city references. Montrose 1225.

DAY WORK—25c hour and carfare; reliable white woman. CE 4478.

DRESSMAKING—Spring dresses, $2.50, children's clothes and remodeling; reasonable. Hiland 4806.

GRADUATE nurse desires nursing in private home; reference. Write Bertha Lynn, General Delivery, Uniontown, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or rooming house; reliable white woman. CE 4478.

NURSE, practical, competent, dependable experience, doctor's reference. Linden 1188-W.

RELIABLE colored girl desires work by day or week. Court 3371.

STENOGRAPHER, comptometer, switchboard, addressograph operator, 5 years' experience; excellent reference. CH 3941.

WORK by day or week, colored girl. MA 7454.

YOUNG colored woman wants day work, experienced shirt ironer, references. CH 1438.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

COMPLETE grocery and butcher equipment; sell with store lease, very reasonable. 2101 Brighton rd. For information call Court 5419 or MA 9349 evenings.

JEWELRY store, only jewelry store in town. Spernak's Jewelry Store, Elizabeth, Pa.

MAN to operate coin controlled machines. Large corporation will finance 85% of equipment for financially responsible man with $500 cash and unquestionable references. C 224, Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER who is left alone on account of death in family will sacrifice to quick buyer. Well established grocery, meat business and building. Property consists of a 2-story brick structure built in 1924; 6 large rooms, storeroom, bath, furnace, large cellar, garage, large lot; store well stocked; good fixtures. Write Wm. Lopatir, 2900 Foster rd., McKeesport.

PRINTING plant completely equipped, now doing business in the heart of the Pittsburgh triangle; will sell or lease; reasonable terms. Write S 125, Sun-Telegraph.

PYROIL PERFORMANCE AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY ASTOUNDS WORLD
Pyroil manufacturer's revolutionary new lubricating process (Pat. U. S. and Canada) offer ground floor factory contract assuring permanent profitable business, unlimited profits. Nationally advertised Sat. Eve. Post, Time Magazine, etc. Demand Universal. Startling facts guaranteed true. Pyroil wins first, second, and fifth at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Classic Memorial Day races. Second car driven by Wilbur Shaw finished 20 laps (50 miles) at 102 miles per hour with no oil in crankcase. Protected by Pyroil breath-like self lubricating film. Laboratory tested at leading Universities. Popular Mechanics (see July 1933 issue) highly endorsed. Car driven 8,300 miles without changing or adding oil. 4 ton loaded truck runs 30 miles without oil. Airplane flies 35 minutes without oil. Chevrolet runs 903.4 miles, others 745 miles and 318.7 miles. Essex 206 miles, another 166 miles with no oil in crankcase. Used in World's longest transatlantic airplane flight. Breaks five motor boat speed records. Famous flying service certifies startling gas oil, overhaul economies and new safety factor in flying. Doubles oil life for largest American Industries. Pyroil added to regular oil and gas makes these possible. Pyroil starts where oil leaves off; does what oil can't. If you are the man and want further startling facts and the country's biggest opportunity, wire, write. HURRY! Pyroil Co., 5094 Main, La Crosse, Wis.

REFRESHMENT stand combined with dance hall at summer resort, beer permit; building 80x100; ideal for night club, 15 miles from Pittsburgh on highway; reasonable rent to right party. A 214, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOEMAKER—Wonderful opportunity; established trade in repairing and retail sales. Box J 181, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL wholesale petroleum products company for sale; earned 120 per cent investment 1933; price, $3,000. Box 179 Sun-Telegraph.

Detectives 14

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse investigation. CO 0616. CA 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—Dresses, $3; altering and remodeling very reasonable. 7508 Hamilton. Churchill 8171.

Dancing Academies

SCHELOT'S Dance Studio, 118 Sixth street; open daily, come prepared; dancing taught secretly in private. This banishes timidity, gives courage and results. AT 3464.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RE-
We Specialize in Plate Work
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Faulty Heating Systems Corrected

SMOKING furnaces corrected; repairs and replacements reasonable; special prices on parts. Lehigh 1626.

Freight Forwarding

SERVICE between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. P. & B. Fast Freight. Fairfax 7853.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made jackets, $15 up; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture and Upholstering

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics; guaranteed; reasonable. Shemas, Walnut 2000.

Furnaces Repaired—Better Prices

FURNACES cleaned, $1; reset, $6; repairing and replacing; inspection free. Linden 2156-J.

Fountain Pen Repairing

PEN DOCTOR. All makes repaired while you wait. HUHN'S, 130 Fifth avenue, near Market street.

Insurance

INSURANCE? Consult W. A. Hopkins, more than 25 years experience. 427 Fourth.

Interior Decorator

ARTIST, church, home and theater painting. Paul Goessel, 133 Harrison. Jeannette 1026.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT tuning guaranteed; 35 years' experience; cheaper than inferior tuners. Everglade 4642.

Radio Service

ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED
Columbia Music, 101 Sixth st. AT 4655.

Raw Furs Wanted

WE buy muskrats, skunks, foxes, weasels, rabbits (dry). Firtko, 426 Penn ave.

Renovating

FEATHER BEDS made into comforts and mattresses; feathers renovated. Phone Fairfax 7175.

Truck for Rent

1½-TON stake or dump bodies, driv-ur-self. Kissel-Skiles, 555 6th ave. Grant 1900.

Transfer & Storage 19

SHANAHAN
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Part Loads Accepted for Long Distance.
STORAGE
7535 PENN AVE Penhurst 7201
3460 5TH AVE. Mayflower 7800

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
8344 PENN AVE. HILAND 0466.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS.
Local, long-distance moving; low rates; need load or part New York, Washington, Scranton, Chicago, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. Eve. FA 6290.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

RED LINE TRANSFER—Local, long distance moving to Chicago, New York. Montrose 6570.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Belmar, CH 3164.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

WE HAVE MOVED
Shadyside Sanitarium, formerly of 265 Shady ave. Now around the corner at 6309 Marchand st. We remove the effects of liquor indulgence.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

$3.50 BEST screen furnace, A-1 lump, $4; other grades; accurate weight. Biengenwald. Sterling 0643.

$3.25, PANHANDLE nut; $3.35, screened mine run; $3.85, best lump. Hiland 2408-M.

COKE, $6.25 ton. MO 8235.

AAA BEST FURNACE COAL, $3.25; EGG, $3.75; LUMP, $3.95. SCHENLEY 1212.

LUMP, $3.75. Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

BEST double screen lump, $3.75; egg, $3.60, delivered. MO 2440. PE 7798.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER. SC 7880.

PITTSBURGH vein lump, $3.90; furnace coal, $3.50. JA 3569.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE suite, gentleman, two rooms, private bath, modern home, beautiful location, $30 month. Hazel 5473.

AVALON, 635 Center—Room, private home, hot water heat, $3.50. Linden 5981-J.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Room for 1-2, breakfast, dinner; reasonable. Mayflower 3468.

BEACON STREET—Twin bedroom, private shower bath, steam heat, garage. Hazel 0916.

BEECHVIEW, 1328 Belasco ave.—Large room, next bath, $2.50 week; lady or gent. Car 42 to Hampshire.

CARNEGIE, 739 Washington ave.—Neatly furnished front room. Phone Carnegie 324-J.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT — Large front combination living, bedroom, reasonable. Mayflower 9125.

DORMONT—Front rooms; unlimited telephone; one square cars; reference; $3.50. Lehigh 1668.

Downtown Rooms, $4 to $6.
See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3. Garage. MO 6949.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Sleeping room, next to bath, private family, $2 week. Schenley 2922.

MILLVALE, South, 247—Room, private family; meals included; $6 week. Hiland 3062.

MT. LEBANON—Master bedroom, connecting private bath, fireplace, garage; reasonable. Lehigh 0912-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—Comfortable room, laundry, $3; three minutes cars, incline. Everglade 4494.

NORTH SIDE, 526 Avery—Attractive room, near bath; unlimited phone. FA 3332.

RIDGE Ave., 701—Apartment hotel, walking distance, private bath, steam heat, luxury at low cost.

SQUIRREL HILL—Bedroom, livingroom, private bath, 1-2 Gentile gentlemen, garage. Jackson 0758.

SQUIRREL HILL—Large bed-sitting room, suitable two, reasonable. Breakfast if desired. Hazel 0640.

SWISSVALE, 2555 Braddock—Ideal steam-heated rooms; meals. Hotel Dalgate, Brandywine 3563.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 65 Millbridge—Three rooms, alcove, gas, light, furnace, $22. Everglade 6647.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3589—2 beautiful rooms, runing water, everything included. Jackson 0935.

EAST LIBERTY, 7162 East Lemington ave.—Three rooms, second floor. Hiland 2586.

HAYS ST., 5807—Two rooms, bath, light and heat. $25. Schenley 1541.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, North Side—Three rooms, modern, all conveniences; hot water heat.

MATHILDA, North, 511—Three rooms, bath, laundry, hot water, furnace, $25. Hiland 3026-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, Kramer way, 229—3 rooms, gas, electric, parking space, $5. LE 0938-J.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH 18TH ST., 1910—2 rooms, $7.50; 2 rooms, $8.00; gas, electric.

WILKINSBURG—3 attractive rooms, suitable young couple or business people; heat, light, gas included. Penhurst 5298.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRENTWOOD, near Park—Two rooms, all conveniences, reasonable; adults, references. Carrick 1981-R.

BROOKLINE—1-2-room apartments, complete; furnace, laundry, porch; convenient, healthful location. Lehigh 1666-J.

E. E., 5739 Center—Attractive apartments, private or semi-private bath; $3 up; parking.

E. E.—2 rooms, alcove, bath; also bed-living room, $24, $16. Fremont 0308.

MT. LEBANON—Large room and kitchen; bus and car stop; reasonable. LO 0301-R.

N. S., 1201 Reddour 3-room apartment, second floor, reasonable; 1 room, $3.50.

SOUTH HILLS—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, $25, heat, light included. Write R 141 Sun-Telegraph.

Rooms With Meals 33

WILL BOARD children, private home, mother's care; also parent; reasonable. Mayflower 0747.

Apartments 35

SWISSVALE, $20
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

BELLEVUE extension off North Freemont—5 rooms, bath, $22; rustic surroundings. Linden 2539-R.

BEST location; modern 5 rooms, 2nd floor, garage; free to April. Linden 3524-R.

Apartments, East End 36

WILKINSBURG—Modern four rooms, bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, $35. Penhurst 9810.

N. HIGHLAND, 1012—Beautiful duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Emerson 0985.

$65 MORROWFIELD AVE., 6375—5 rooms, first floor duplex, garage. AT 3946.

SHADYSIDE—2nd floor, 4-room duplex, porches; March rent free. Fremont 1382.

MORROWFIELD AND SHADY — 4-room apts., agents on premises. Montrose 0116.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2, 3, 5, 6 rooms. 306 Craft ave. Oakland.

LARIMER AVE., 525—3 rooms, bath, $18. See janitor or call Cedar 9819.

NEAR Highland ave., duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $60. CO 1371.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

The Perfect Design for Living

THE *Arlington Apartments* embody all the elements of comfort, convenience and efficient service that comprise the perfect design for modern living . . . in keeping with the trend of metropolitan people toward the care-free luxury of the apartment hotel arrangement.

¶ The Arlington is a modern fireproof, soundproof structure located in the heart of the residential district, yet in close proximity to the shopping and entertainment centers.

¶ The tenancy is restricted to assure pleasant companionable surroundings for residents and guests in the spacious lounge and the popular outdoor court.

¶ Railroad station, motor bus and street car lines, all within five minutes' walk provide excellent transportation facilities.

¶ Arlington service is flawless beyond reproach. Every consideration is given to the most minute details of comfort and convenience for our tenants.

¶ Maid and valet services are available at all hours. A garage is maintained in the building for automobile service and storage. A dining room on the first floor provides a quiet eating place. In fact, it is possible to manage your entire household without stepping outside of the apartment building.

¶ A residence in the Arlington acquaints you with a new mode of leisurely living, as enjoyed by discriminating home lovers in this ultra modern apartment hotel. Three 4-room apartments available for immediate occupancy. We invite your personal inspection.

C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Manager—SChenley 7000*

Best Duplex Value
IN SHADYSIDE, 5730 HOWE ST.
First floor apartment, five rooms, all modern conveniences, including hot water heat, electric refrigeration, exceptional condition. Near car lines and Roup Station. Open for inspection. $52.50.
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center Ave. MO 4531.

Squirrel Hill
New 4 and 5-room apartments with garage. Very attractive. May 1st possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

New Efficiency Apartments.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls, colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free, $50 to $55.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

MUST SUB-LET
$150 $150
Beautiful outside eighth floor suite in Royal Yorke Apartment Building, consisting of five rooms, tile bath, garage. Excellent transportation facilities.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.

COMPLETE
Rent List
EAST END - SQUIRREL HILL
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, etc. $40 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

EAST END APARTMENT
$45—Six rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat; janitor service; corner apartment.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6525 DALZELL PLACE—6 rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

North Negley Ave., 204
6 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; $45-55. Hazel 3754; duplex 5 rms., $40.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Callowhill st.—Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe; 4-5 rooms, shower, porch frigidaire, steam heat, janitor. Hazel 3754.

HIGH CLASS DUPLEX.
7 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower, garage, heat; modern; beautiful residential section. Montrose 4574.

$45, MARYLAND AVE., 708—First floor, 5 rooms, breakfast room, Kelvinator, porch; newly decorated; garage. AT 3946.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, SCHENLEY DIST.—One to four rooms, efficiency; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 204.
5 rooms, porch, janitor, near Schenley High and Cathedral, $55. To see HA 3754.

DUPLEX apartment between Murtland and Dallas—5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, refrigeration; modern. CH 5596.

$40—6803 FRANKSTOWN AVE.—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, coal furnace. Montrose 0146.

SHADYSIDE—Small efficiency apartments, 1-3-5 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

NEGLEY, S., 811—3 rooms, bath, furnished completely, light, heat, frigidaire; adults, $30.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT,
THE EMBASSY
Choice suites, furnished and unfurnished, in the modern fireproof building at most moderate rental.
Features include luxuriously furnished lobby and lounge, roof garden, integral garage, switchboard telephone, janitor and maid service.
Adjacent to park, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.
Your inspection invited.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
230 Beverly road. Phone:
Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

SOUTH HILLS
$45—$50
Modern efficiency apartments of 4 rooms, tile baths; Murphy beds, heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, janitor service. Garages if desired.
RENT LIST MAILED ON APPLICATION
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.

MT. LEBANON
For Immediate Possession
323 ASHLAND AVE.
6 rooms, modern, garage—$50.00.
50 OVERLOOK DRIVE.
6 rooms, garage $55.00.
311 KENMONT AVE.
5 rooms, garage—$50.00.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

FIVE-ROOM suite in the "Berkshire," Mt. Lebanon's finest apartment building; all large outside rooms, modern appointments; best location; available Feb. 1; shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

BROOKLINE apartments, 4 rooms, bath, porches, range, $25; 2 rooms, porch, light, heat, $17; February free. Lehigh 5695-J.

MT. LEBANON, $60, possession March 1, 4 rooms, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—Modern, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage. 1630 Potomac ave. May 1. Lehigh 2330.

CARRICK—4 rooms, large G. E. refrigerator, heat, garage, porches. Carrick 2816-J.

CARRICK—6-room apartment, including garage. 1620 Brownsville rd. $46. LI 132.

DORMONT duplexes; modern; 5 rooms, porches, 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1868.

BROOKLINE—5-room duplex, first floor, now $37.50; near schools. Locust 1939-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
SPRING RENTAL LISTS NOW READY
Record Renewals Leave Fewer Vacancies.

114 PARKER DRIVE	$50
208 BEVERLY RD.	$50
270 BEVERLY RD.	$50
2910 VOELKEL AVE.	$40-$50
1460-64 PARK BLVD.	$30
125 CENTRAL SQUARE	$50
769-79 SHADY DRIVE, E.	$70-$85
2979 GLENMORE AVE.	$52
110 NEWBURN DRIVE	$50
266 BEVERLY RD.	$50
312 McCULLY ST.	$50
1320 KELTON AVE.	$47.50-$50
2740 VOELKEL AVE.	$47.50-$50
680 FLORIDA AVE.	$50-$55
691 WASHINGTON RD.	$40
32 SHADY DRIVE, W.	$40-$47.50

The above Apartments are modern heated efficiency type of 3-4-5 rooms. Also complete listings of single and double houses and duplexes.
SOUTH HILLS LEADING REALTY OFFICE
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 WASHINGTON RD. Open Sundays 1 to 6 P. M. Lehigh 7400

City, Suburban Houses 39

OAKLAND

3430 Bates st.—3-room apartment	$25.00
3446 Bates st.—4-room apartment	30.00
368 McKee pl.—4-room duplex	32.50
3415 Bates st.—5-room dwelling	35.00
3349½ Parkview ave.—5 rooms	35.00
3452 Bates st.—5-room apartment	40.00
3728 Dawson st.—5-room apartment	45.00

Open for inspection today. Apply janitor on premises or renting office, rear 368 McKee place.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

Looking For a House?
Call
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
CHEROKEE ST., 797, Herron Hill—Six rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace; newly papered and painted, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50, CRAFTON HEIGHTS, Clearview Ave., corner Harris—Hot water heat, coal; redecorated; immed. possession. AT 3946.

$12 TO $18 MONTH—Cottages, 4 to 6 rooms, bath, Oakmont at Hulton Bridge. See Mr. Keepner on premises.

$35, CRAFTON, 1249 Hollywood Ave.—House, 6 rooms, coal furnace. Key next door. AT 3946.

WILKINSBURG—Four cheerful rooms, bath, yard, furnace; near cars, $28. Penhurst 2358.

BABCOCK BLVD.—6-room house, garage, rent $20. Call Wellington 1557-M.

$45, WILKINSBURG, 550 Trenton Ave.—House, 8 rooms, bath. AT 3946.

$18, MILLVALE, Fremont st., near North Brick house, 5 rooms. AT 3946.

4644 SYLVAN AVE.—5 rooms, bath, porch, near schools, $22.50. AT 4802.

GET OUR rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

$23—5230 Butler st.; frame, 6 rooms. R. M. Worley. Montrose 0146.

East End 40

OPEN TODAY

$45—	5463 Bartlet st.; house, 6 rooms, garage.
50—	816 Ivy st.; apartment, 6 rooms, refrigeration, heated.
55—	830 Heberton ave.; house, 6 rooms, refrigeration; garage.
60—	561 S. Negley ave.; house, 5 rooms, refrigeration; garage.
60—	5212 Harriett st.; house, 9 rooms, 2 baths.
60—	353 S. Highland ave.; house, 8 rooms.
65—	5740 Wilkins ave.; duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; garage.
85—	4908 Center ave.; duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
125—	6016 Wellesley ave.; house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

Oakland Homes
Open For Inspection

236 Chesterfield rd., 6 rooms	$32.50
8 Dawson Court, 5 rooms	$35.00
105 Oakland Court, 5 rooms	$35.00

Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

FOR RENT
Marlborough St., Sq. Hill—Center hall brick home, large living room and breakfast room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 2 maids' rooms and bath on 3rd floor; 2-car garage; large lot; rent reasonable.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$18.00—416 Borland st., East Liberty, 5-room frame house.
$35.00—417 N. Beatty st. First floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath.
$35.00—130 N. Winebiddle, near Penn, brick house, 5 rooms and bath.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. MO 4100.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5705-7 Callowhill st.—Duplex, 4-5 rooms, $40-$45, brick, hdwd. floors, heat included.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KELLY ST.—9 rooms, bath; newly decorated; furnace; $47.50. Montrose 5762 Monday.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1131 DENNISON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, two baths; near Wilkins ave., $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

7514 BENNETT—Six-room house, gas, furnace, awnings, window shades, range furnished. Rent $45. Penhurst 1646.

BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage, $45, porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

$45—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, electrical refrigeration. Dickie & Brown. Montrose 0200.

ATLANTIC AVE., N., 320—Reduced, 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, $30-$25-$20-18. Month free. Lando. CO 4487.

EAST END DUPLEX—Six rooms, sun-parlor, modern, heated. Mayflower 1564. Montrose 2583.

KENTUCKY AVE.—10 rooms, immediate possession, A-1 condition, $45. CO 1371.

MEADOW ST., $30—6-rm. brick, bath, coal furnace, A-1 shape. Fremont 0536.

HALE ST., 310—6-room brick, bath, $25. Samuel W. Black Co., Atlantic 2740.

KELLY ST., $28, 6-room brick, tile, furnace, near stores, schools. PE 5600.

IMMEDIATE possession. Modern, 6 rooms. Inquire 3284 Dawson st., Oakland.

$15, E. E., ROLFE ST., 2831—4 rooms, bath, second floor. AT 3946.

East End 40

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END SECTION
HOUSES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

SQUIRREL HILL
$32.50—Five-room brick dwelling, bath, new coal furnace; situate 4135 Delevan street. Call Jackson 0156 or Atlantic 4232.

North Side 41

3859 Brighton Road
Duplex 6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, refrigerator, garage; immediate possession; $50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
1421 SUPERIOR AVE., one block from California ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEAU ST.—5 rooms, shower, porch, $25. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

JACKSON ST.—6 rooms, bath, yard, $25. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

TROY HILL, 1344 Truax st.—Frame, four rooms, $12. Call Atlantic 2740.

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE
For Immediate Possession
1111 BROOKLINE BLVD.
6 rooms, reconditioned—$40.00.
1147 BROOKLINE BLVD.
6 rooms, bath, coal furn.—$37.50.
2507 WEDGEMERE AVE.
5-room duplex, modern—$35.00.
621 BROOKLINE BLVD.
5-room duplex, garage—$42.50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
ALTON ST., 1621, Beechview — 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted; near car line; $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

VERY LOW RENTALS
Knoxville District—4 and 5 room houses; conveniently located, $25 and $28.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
BEECHVIEW, 1539 Westfield St.—Ten rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, 3-car cement block garage; large lot; $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

JILLSON AVE., 409, Brookline—Brick house, five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace nice yard, close to cars, school. $32.50. CHARTERS REALTY. Union Bank Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1222 TENNESSEE AVE., Dormont — 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON — Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage; conveniently located; rent $75. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Beechview—Suburban ave., 1709—House, 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor duplex, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK, $36, possession May 1; 5 rooms, coal furnace, refrigeration, porches, yard; square to schools; cars; at bus stop. Lehigh 2520.

MT. WASHINGTON — 215 Southern — 5 rooms, $20; month free. Everglade 5799. Cedar 9619.

MODERN six-room homes, $35 up. Klein, 814 Brookline blvd. Locust 1000.

LEBANON HILLS—7 rooms, 3 baths, immediate or May 1, $135. Lehigh 7696-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
Bronx ave., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame; coal furnace; lot 60x120 to alley; half block to car line; $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.

BELLEVUE—House, two families, newly decorated; 5-room apartment; reference. Wellington 1176-R.

WEST VIEW — 211 Cornell — Modern 6-room brick, frigidaire, $45. Wellington 1106.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

POINT BREEZE—$75.00.
House 8 rooms, completely furnished, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, immediate possession. Montrose 4025.

926 MADISON, North Side—Beautiful furnished 4-room apartment; clean, warm suitable 6, also 2 rooms, reasonable.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District — One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SUBLET 3-ROOM APARTMENT. 211 S. MILLVALE AVE., NO 3. HI 1131.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, attractively furnished, private bath, store room; garage optional. Lehigh 2790-J.

BEECH AVE., 911—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, bath, frigidaire. Cedar 1080.

HOWE, 5812—Well furnished apartment, private bath; suitable 2-3, $40. Mayflower 1721.

MODERN East End home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $140. (Cost $40,000). CO 1371.

E. E., N. Negley Ave., 212—5-room duplex, see janitor at 204. Hazel 3754.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Laidwood. Mayflower 8234.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW ALL BRICK HOMES
$2,950 Will build 8-room house; all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, pedestal lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing. Hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.
BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
$5,500 All stone in several designs; hot water heat, interior California stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance soundly financed—small monthly payments.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS
Call Penhurst 5319-5891

City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950 Will build 6 rooms, all brick to roof, complete hot-air furnace, copper plumbing, cement cellar, laundry trays, double shell tub, radio plug, aerial; no extras.

$5,500 Ultra modern stone with garage, hot-water heat, tile bath, slate roof, California stucco walls; designed to meet your specific problem and desires. Clear lot, some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance. WE INVITE INVESTIGATION OF OUR CREDIT AND REPUTATION. CALL WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS.
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 5
1009 BEAVER AND ROCHESTER ROAD
$3,200—Near Perrysville; 4 rooms, modern, with furniture, garage; ½ acre; $200 down, $8 weekly. Fairfax 7840. WE 1000.

ELLIOTT—$4,500.
Frame, 6 rooms, strictly modern; large lot; garage; paved; best location; terms.
R. A. WALKER. WA 2200.

SEWICKLEY ROAD—8-room brick house, modern conveniences; bargain. Write P 140, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,950 for 6-room brick home, complete. Holt Construction Co., PE 5319-5891.

NEAR Webster ave.—Brick, 3 rooms, $700. Terms. Norris, 420 Fourth ave.

East End Houses 61

Inspection Welcome!
3891 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Ideal for the man who desires a substantial brick over tile home of six rooms, tile bath, unfinished attic, garage, hot water heat and copper plumbing at a moderate cost. Heated and open Sunday, 2 to 6; Tuesday, 7 to 9. Only $950 down; $68.40 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Murdoch Farms Dist.
A charming home, unusually planned and distinctive in appearance; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 bedrooms on first floor; hard water heat; 2-car garage.
Price, $15,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$3,000—Reduced from $6,000.
Good substantial frame house, 8 rooms, all conveniences, with lot 25 by 100; situate Frankstown ave., near Dallas; $1,000 will handle this property.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

√ Exceptionally Choice.
New living-room residence, 3 baths, hot water heat; commanding view. Price below market value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5553 Hays St., East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; $11,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Highland District
$35,000—SELL FOR $20,000.
Brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths; living room style; 2-car garage; nice lot.
SCOTT & M'CUNE. AT 6444.

3072 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—6-room brick, Sacrifice, $9,000. $1,500 cash.
WILSON REALTY CO. HI 0701.

TWO-FAMILY duplex dwellings, 717-719 S. Negley, cor. Ellwood. Three garages. Fremont 1382.

SCHENLEY PARK—Perfect home, 8-room brick, large lot; make offer. Penhurst 2610.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, garage, Frankstown road section, $3,100. PE 3501.

N. HIGHLAND dist., $4,800—8-room brick, lot to paved alley. MO 5579.

North Side Houses 62

MARSHALL AVE., 1143—Modern brick, 5 rooms, breakfast nook; bargain. Fairfax 9411.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—Five rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Beechview, Brookline 64

ONLY $800 DOWN
$57.60 Per Month Will Buy This "Scott Ideal Home" of six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and garage at
2844 CASTLEGATE AVENUE
Open Today 2 to 6
This home has an ideal floor plan; also that rare achievement "The Modern Langdon Kitchen" with monel metal equipment, Thomson Bunsen Needle Valve Regulated range and "The Langdon Forced Draft Ventilating System."
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

OVERBROOK—Frame, modern, 6 rooms, garage. Sacrifice $3,300; terms. Degenhardt, 2400 Sawmill Run Blvd.

$2,950, ON car line, 6 rooms, bath; must be sold. Locust 1959.

Business Properties 70

SALE or rent, brick building 26-foot front, 80 feet long, store same size. Good business location for anything; good also for beer garden. Too old to operate; also 8 rooms, 2 baths. Anna Langer, 608 Washington ave., Bridgeville, Pa.

FOR RENT
Store Rooms 46

BUSINESS STANDS
Large and small stores; good locations for wholesale and retail; low rentals.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

STORE
5 rooms and bath, first floor, 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, corner Freeland st.; car stops at door. Call Atlantic 4360.

Business Properties 47

BAKERY
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
1239 Buena Vista st., rear, at North Side park, good location; 2 brick ovens, hi-speed do mixer, do brake, troughs, benches, bread boxes, etc.; second floor cake shop with Vulcan shelf oven, cake mixer, benches, stoves, etc.; garage space for 3 trucks; rent very reasonable. Possession March 1. Inquire Chas. Koch & Co., Atlantic 4360.

FOR RENT—100% LOCATION IN CHARLEROI, PA.—GOOD LOCATION IN THE BEST TOWN IN THE MONONGAHELA VALLEY. Apply GREENBERG BROS., CHARLEROI.

Offices & Desk Room 50

A TYPICAL
CLARK BUILDING OFFICE
is 20x26 feet, which usually is divided into 2 or 3 private offices with waiting rooms.
MODERATE RENTALS
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
702 Clark Building

PRIVATE furnished office, telephone calls taken free. Desk space or mail address. 207 Investment Bldg. Atlantic 6050.

BEST located medical offices in Mt. Lebanon. 646 Washington road. Lehigh 8600.

CHOICE offices, complete service, modern. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—Modern unfurnished apartment, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, heat, range, frigidaire, garage, maximum rental, $45. Write J 177, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Camp site, must be near water. Write, giving price and details. Rathael D. Scanlon, 1207 Bell ave., North Braddock.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

934 FLORIDA AVE.
$990 Down—$71.20 Month
MT. LEBANON—ALL BRICK
Open Today 2 to 7
Six rooms, breakfast nook, tile roof; substantially constructed, hot water heat, separate coal cellar, good lot, 130 front feet, splendid location, one square to schools and transportation, just off Washington rd. and surrounded by beautiful residences.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$5,000—6-ROOM brick, garage; small down payment.
$8,000—Fine 7-room home on Pioneer ave. A bargain.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

267 COLONIAL DRIVE
Open Today 2 to 6
Nine large cheerful rooms, three baths and attached garage. The spacious living room with its log burning fireplace provides a delightful home atmosphere. It is convenient to transportation and shopping facilities. 10% cash, 90% long term mortgage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Mt. Lebanon English Home
$12,800. Unusually attractive 7-room brick home, 2 tile baths, sun parlor and garages. Conveneint location. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

MISSION HILLS—Unusual home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, finest location. Large grounds, tastefully shrubbed; owner leaving city; buy this at half cost.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

BARGAIN—Stone and stucco dwelling, 6 rooms, hot water heat, living-room type, $5,500. Arthur Wessel, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 2059.

DEPRESSION proof, CLEAR Mt. Lebanon home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, will trade. Court 3870. Evenings Fairfax 5137.

$7,500—8-ROOM brick, 4 bedrooms, good location, easy terms. Lehigh 0684-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Bronx ave., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; half block to car line; $5,750; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

45 Acres $1000, Furniture
Horse, 3 cows, poultry, tools, hay, potatoes, included; stream, 80 fruit trees, wood, cozy 8-room house, gas light and heat, 50 ft. cement-basement barn. Catalog price cut to $1000, part cash; picture page 43 Strouts catalog.

$800 Gets 46 Ac, 500 Poultry
Horse, cow, 3 pigs, implements, auto truck, corn, oats, hay, potatoes, etc., included; mile RR town; 1000 fruit trees, stream, small private lake; 7 pleasant rooms, good 60 ft. basement barn, 1000 evergreens 6 to 24 inches high. At $2800 lifetime bargain; $800 down; picture page 41 big illustrated catalog nearly 1000 bargains, FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

EQUIPPED POTATO FARM,
Well financed with federal farm loan. Good land, 60 acres, close town, on good road, good big home, shaded lawn, painted barn, out buildings, fruit, berries, gas in, electric available, potato sprayer, planter and digger, other farm machinery, hay, grain and feed, cattle, etc., all included. Small cash payment. Will take used car as down payment on cement road cottage and acre, near town and parochial school.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

5 ACRES of rich soil, 8-room house, gas, electricity, water. Faces on a brick street in New Springfield, O., 14 miles south of Youngstown, near fine lake. 100 peach, 70 apple, 40 plum, 40 pear trees, blackberries, strawberries. Mail 3 times a day; 3 stores, 3 churches, centralized school. Taxes $86 year. Come and see owner; terms. Box 556, New Springfield, Ohio.

25 Acres, Oil, Coal, $1,400
25 acres excellent farm land, located on main cement highway at improved cross roads; mile fine town; electric and gas lines both on property; land underlaid with good vein lime and coal. 2 oil wells owned outright, third well pays ⅛ royalty. Income should run $1 per day, a real opportunity at $1,400. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

5 ACRES high, dry, level brush land, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm, 10 miles Atlantic City, near school, bus, mail, electric. Price $300. $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main St., Pleasantville, N. J.

10 ACRES, six-room house, almost new, electric, spring water system, bath, furnace; on hard road 14 miles south of Youngstown, O. Chicken house, 120x16; barn, 44x36 ft.; garage. Come or write owner. Box 556, New Springfield, O.

2 ACRES of the finest lying ground in the South Hills, near new proposed boulevard; paved street, all conveniences, $5,500. Sheriff Sale price. Arthur Wessel, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh, 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage. Hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns. CO 1371.

POULTRY farm of 10 acres on Lincoln Highway for sale or rent. All latest equipment. 800 producing hens of Tom Barron strain. Frend N. Shaper, Loughlintown, Pa.

3½ ACRES—Gibsonia, 2 roads. Small stream, gas, electric, good soil. Easy terms, $700; use of land. S 115, Sun-Tele.

$600, NEAR Mt. Lebanon, 3 acres, almost level; must be sold. Locust 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

CLEAR 95-acre Ohio farm, seven-room house, outbuildings, coal mine, on highway, for Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Florida property. Owner, R 140 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade modern apartment building best section Miami, Florida, for clear property in Pittsburgh. Write Box J 178, Sun-Telegraph.

EQUITY in well occupied apartment for clear dwelling. East End preferred. Hazel 3224.

WILL TRADE clear building lot for bricklaying, no cash required. CO 0151.

Mortgage Loans 81

MONEY on hand for small mortgages, both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
136 Diamond St. Court 1348.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages
Quick Service. No advance charges.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. Room 30.

MORTGAGE money; large fund available for residence, income and business properties. Prompt committal. 1503 Grant Bldg., 11 to 2.

$4,000 FOR FIRST mortgage on house or duplex. Not over 15 years old. HI 142.

WILL invest 3% savings account in 6% mortgages. Act quickly. Box 466, Pgh.

$1,000 TO $8,000 for mortgage. S. W. Gault, 65 Vandergriff Bldg., 323 4th ave.

WANTED mortgage of $1,000, also $5,000, must be for 40% loan. Sun-Tele. J 180.

Money to Loan

FINANCING mortgages, banks, [illegible] claims, heirs of estates. Adolph Kern, Berger Bldg.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—$4,000 6% first mortgage on $18,000 property; no agents. CE 2025.

Miscellaneous 85

PRICES GOING UP
BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

No Cash Needed
Start Payment in May. Installation will not interfere with your present heating system.

Call Court 7271

5-Year Guarantee Bond
2 Years to Pay
Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and five McKeesport Radiators.
$289
Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

Larger Installations figured at proportionately low prices.

MAIL THIS COUPON
PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY ....

502 STANDARD LIFE BUILDING 345 4TH AVE
COMMONWEALTH
ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
PITTSBURGH COURT 7271
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4TH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

IF IT'S LUMBER
→ WE HAVE IT! ←
IF IT'S MILLWORK
→ WE CAN MAKE IT! ←
Roofing, Paints, Varnishes, Nails. Also furnish Plaster Board, Garage Doors, etc.
→ OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT ←
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147 (3400 Liberty Avenue Mayflower 1700—PGH., PA.) WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Household goods, rugs, pianos, washing machines, miscellaneous articles to be sold for storage and other charges.
C. E. SAMPLE
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
504 BROADWAY AVENUE, McKEES ROCKS
Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 10 A. M. L. Z. Hodil, Auctioneer

Miscellaneous 85

42x22 Apron $17.90
Right or Left Hand Complete
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies. 6322 Frankstown Ave. 455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Beer Equipment
Brand new guaranteed beer dispensing equipment. A full line to select from. 1, 2 and 3-tap coolers, completely coiled for use with ice or mechanical refrigeration. Buy now at these low prices before the season starts. All types available for quick delivery.
SERVEL SALES INC.,
102 Sixth St. Atlantic 7884.

PAINTS All colors, $1.10 gallon. Inside and outside varnish, 98c gallon; roof coating, 30c gal. up; wallpaper, room lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gallon. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

BAKE SHOP
Complete fine little shop, two ovens, two mixers, bench, racks, doughnut stove, tools. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

SELLING OUT—Pumps, brass artesian cylinders, brass and iron valves, tanks, tools, fittings, etc. Formerly Reineke-Wagner Pump & Supply Co., 416 First ave.

WILL sacrifice all material from 22 buildings; brick, $1 per 1,000; lumber, $10 per 1,000 and up. At 30th Street Bridge on Smallman st., or call Cedar 2129.

STOKER for home use; will handle up to 1,000 feet of direct radiation; for sale cheap. Schmitz, Atlantic 4179.

ELECTRIC spot welder, air compressor, gasoline pumps, large vise, chain block; sacrifice. 314 Blvd. Allies.

CHAIRS, table and bars, made and finished to order. Factory display. Equipment Mfg. Co. Cedar 1230.

HOOVER SWEEPER, perfect—What a bargain for some lucky soul! Hazel 3298.

WRECKING 7 buildings; material for sale at 3127 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2318.

THE largest variety of miscellaneous items. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

FROZEN plumbing repair parts replaced. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

Swaps

FOUR imported oriental rugs, valued $960, for used car or cash. Oakmont 756-R.

FURNITURE for cash or what have you? Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

REFRIGERATORS
31 satisfied customers bought refrigerators from our warehouse stock of floor samples and demonstrators last week. We still offer a splendid selection from our large stock. Prices on these models have been reduced from 25% to 50%.
SERVEL SALES INC.,
102 Sixth St. Atlantic 7884.

SEVERAL floor models MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS. Sharpsburg Electric, 608 Main st. Sterling 0717.

NORGE big 1933—$125 only. $7 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator, 7.2 cubic feet. LI 1977-M.

Summer Places For Sale 78

MARYLAND MOUNTAINS, $1,250.
On lake and highway. 5 acres, small house. Big sacrifice. Co 1371.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WE CAN RENT OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY. CALL
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

HAVE customers for houses in Mt. Lebanon district, not to exceed $12,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Your old washer can be put in good running order. Call us for free estimate. Parts and Service for all makes.
COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.,
100 MARKET ST. COURT 3197.

PIANOS—If you are going to buy a piano at any time—we suggest buying it NOW, while prices are still low. The market is steadily rising. Look over the fine selection in our Piano Galleries, 4th Floor. Easy Terms.
BOGGS & BUHL

SWEEPERS—Repaired; free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; belts 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

LIVINGROOM, bedroom suite, rugs, slightly used. Easy chair, radiant stove, reasonable. Montrose 9249.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes. Gourgey, 5712 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6662.

WASHER repairs, any make, free estimate. Collins' Washer Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

DINING ROOM Suite, chest of drawers, dressing table; good condition. Montrose 8177.

LIVING room, bedroom, dining room suites, Frigidaire, washing machine, sacrifice. Hazel 2279.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up; all makes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

MAYTAG WASHER—Model 57, cost $175, good as new, $12.50. 4 FEDERAL ST.

ELEC. sweepers, all makes, $4.95 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Diamond Bank.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

ELECTRICAL SWEEPER REPAIRS.
13 FEDERAL STREET. CE 1515.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

RADIOS, $14.50 up. Tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., opp. Pgh. Market.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

UPRIGHT piano, bedroom suite, gas heaters, iron beds. 5840 Beacon. Hazel 4256.

ELEC. irons, sweeper repairs, belts 10c. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., opp. Pgh. Market.

APEX, Easy, Coffield, $15; ice boxes, $2. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SEWING machines, guar.; $5 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Established 60 years.

HOOVER Sweeper—Cost $75; like new, will demonstrate; only $12. 4 Federal st.

PAY $3.50 for your old Hoover, regardless of age. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

HOOVER Sweeper—Cost $65, latest model; with brush, $16.50. 13 Federal st.

NEW Easy washer, bargain; half price. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

WILL PAY CASH for good used furniture. Atlantic 5564.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

BUTCHER cases, 6 to 14 feet, $3 to $5 per foot; butcher coolers, slicers, scales. Must vacate warehouse. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market.

Beer Tables, $1.65. Chairs, $1.
Room 205, Second Floor, 303 Wood St.

STEEL SHELVING, desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, steel lockers, wood and steel files. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

USED CASH REGISTERS, restaurant equipment, stove and office fixtures. 314 Blvd. Allies.

NATIONAL cash register, 1c-$100, sale $50. 239 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain and steam table cheap. 2375 Brownsville rd. Carrick 9737.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—About 500 large size plain face cement blocks, suitable for wall. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MUSIC SECTION

Musical Instruments 87

ApartmentPiano, $195
This George P. Bent Upright is just the thing for an apartment. Easy Terms can be arranged. Inquire
Piano Galleries, 4th Floor
BOGGS & BUHL

KNABE GRAND, mahogany, new, a real artist's piano, one of the finest Knabe models. Complete with bench, $995. (Regular price, $1,650.) Your old piano in trade. Terms to suit.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

$1,200 STYLE Parlor Grand Piano; good condition, splendid tone, $175. $2 a week. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st. Tel. AT 5696.

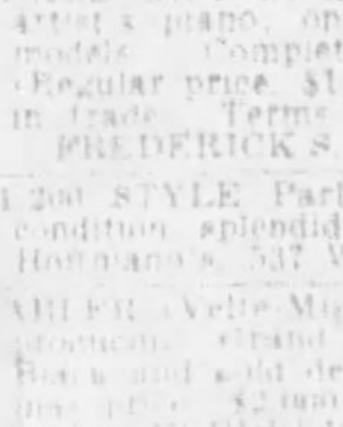
GABLER (Welte-Mignon) used Electric Reproducing Grand. Excellent condition. Beautiful gold design. Only $395 (original price $2,000). Your old piano in trade. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

MODERN victrola and Weelock upright piano, good condition; real bargain. Wellington 1684-R.

CHICKERING GRAND in excellent condition, our best offer in years, only $215. Your old piano in trade. Terms to suit.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

MUST SELL
small size, well known grand piano, beautiful in tone and design of case, perfect condition. Write Box B 214, Sun-Tele.

Musical Instruments 87



LEARN TO PLAY
PIANO-ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions sold, repaired. Write for Free Catalog.
DeFONSO STUDIOS
205 Stanwix St. Atl. 0410.

KNABE—AMPICO Electric Reproducing Grand, beautiful mahogany case, new; never been out of store, complete with bench and 100 Ampico Recording Rolls. $1,250 (regular price $1,995). Your old piano in trade. Terms to suit.
FREDERICK'S 913 LIBERTY AVE.

SMALL GRAND in excellent condition, fully guaranteed, will be sold merely for balance due, only $2 week pays for it. See Mr. Mattlin, 719 Liberty ave.

MODERNISTIC Radios, late models, 25% off. Sharpsburg Electric, 608 Main. Sterling 0717.

CHICKERING Grand, $250. Many other grand bargains. Drake-Kapphan, 820 Liberty ave.

PIANO tuning, official tuner WJAS-KQV, 30 years experience. J. B. Dodds, WE 1841-R.

Good Used Pianos, $25 up.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

PHILCO Auto Radio, new, $39 installed; $[illegible] month. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CARS
As You Like To Buy Them
Thoroughly Reconditioned . . . Priced to Sell Quickly on Convenient Terms

'33 Oldsmobile Tour. Coupe	$845	'30 Chrysler Coupe	$325
'32 Dodge Sedan	475	'30 Ford Sport Coupe	145
'30 Franklin 688 Sedan	325	'31 Oakland Cabriolet	295
'28 Packard Roadster	145	'32 Willys "6" Sedan	295
'31 Studebaker Spt. Rdstr.	395	'29 Chandler Sedan	95
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	465	'33 Ford De Luxe Coach	495
'33 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe.	795	'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
'28 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sed.	145	'33 Chevrolet Coach	475
'29 Essex Coach	95	'31 Hudson Sport Coupe	345
'32 Hupmobile Sedan	425	'29 Nash Sedan	195
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	245	'31 Pontiac Coach	325
'30 Pontiac Coach	175	'33 Willys "77" Sedan	295
'31 Marmon Sedan	275	'33 Pontiac Coupe	575
'29 Chrysler "65" Sedan	175	'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	645

OLDS-PONTIAC
Retail Store
CORNER BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.
THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY

NEW DODGE 1933
SEDANS
A LIMITED SUPPLY
FULLY EQUIPPED $695 DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
439 WASHINGTON ROAD
MT. LEBANON LEHIGH 9900—1260 SOUTH HILLS

FOR SALE
1933 Willys 77 Sedan
1932 Plymouth P. B. Sedan
1933 Plymouth P. D. Dlx. Coach
1932 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1930 Nash 2-4 Pass. Coupe
1932 Rockne Deluxe Sedan
1932 Plymouth Business Coupe
1932 Terraplane Coupe
1930 Nash 8 Sedan
1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan
1928 Buick Business Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1933 Plymouth P. C. Sedan
1932 Willys 6—90 Sedan
EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED READY FOR THE ROAD
Chrysler Plymouth
Rea-Seagert Co.
5800 BAUM BLVD.
MO. 6300

Auburn 1932
Custom Sedan, dual ratio, V-12, like new throughout. Real bargain Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. $675 Fremont 1100.

...RN COUPE M... immediately; car in sto... driven 9,000 miles; dealers need not apply; equipped with radio. Call Mrs. Wisener, JA 3782.

Auburn
30 Convertible coupe. This is our new location and see this bargain $265
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

AUBURN '31 Model 8-98A Sedan $285 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214

AUBURN 5-Passenger Sedan, $95. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

AUBURN '29 Sedan, bargain for $75 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165 Buick 1931 sedan 67; new tires, excellent appearance, fine condition, modest green, $524. 504 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BUICK—1932-57 4-door sedan, very low mileage, can hardly be told from new. $625. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 1930, 6 wire wheels, sport coupe, perfect condition, $325. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

BUICK 5-passenger Coupe, 1931, 6 wood wheels, trunk rack; perfect in every respect; $455 terms. Jenkins Hertzig, 616 Lincoln ave. Bellevue. Linden 4700.

BUICK—1931-57 4-door sedan, excellent condition, $395. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK—1932 coupe, excellent condition, looks and runs like new. $550, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

BUICK '29 Master 6 Sedan $195 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214

BUICK 1930 sport roadster, $250. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK Sport Roadster, $125. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK & Pontiac trade-ins. Real buys 2676 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, $325. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 1929 5-Passenger Sedan, $195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1931 sedan, bargain, $395. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK 1931 5-Passenger Sedan, $545. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1932 5-Passenger Sedan, $80... Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC 1931 town sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk and trunk rack, 19,300 actual miles; car looks and runs like new; rubber new. Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5907 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC 1930 Sport Coupe, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CHANDLER 1929 sedan, perfect condition, $150. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

CHEVROLETS
1933 sedan, 1933 coach, 1931 sedan, 1931 coach, 1931 cabriolet, 1930 coach, 1929 sedan delivery, 1928 roadster; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves. Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

1933 Chevrolet
Black with cream wheels. Sedan, bargain $535. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1931 6 wire wheel de luxe sedan; here is just the car you have been looking for at a price you can afford to pay. $315.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., North Side. CE 3601

CHEVROLET 1929 131" dump body, new tires; 1929 ½-ton canopy express; 1933 Chevrolet 157" wheelbase, new tires; trade, terms. Hodson Chevrolet Co., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Driven only 6,000 miles. Beautiful mohair upholstery. Dark maroon finish. $475. Center Car and Truck Co., 5222 Center ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET 1933, rumble seat Coupe. Low mileage. $475. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVROLET 1932 cabriolet, first class condition. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

Repossessed Cars

1933 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. New	
1933 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	$550
1930 Ford Standard Coupe	140
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, radio and heater	450
1931 Reo Royale 8 Sport Coupe	595
1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan	475
1929 LaSalle Coupe, excellent	295
1931 Dodge 8 Sedan	350
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Sedan	295
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sport Coupe	295
1931 Studebaker President 8 Sedan	200
1930 Pontiac Coach, good	175
1929 Essex Sedan	75
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	75

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S" Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600. Plant No. 2. 1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294 Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Chevrolet
33 Sedan, 6 wheels. Our used car department is proud to offer this car at $515
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

CHEVROLETS
Choice of (5) 1931 Business Coupes, priced from $225 and up; down payments as low as $90. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET late 1933 de luxe, 6-wire wheel coach, with trunk, new tires, car run less than 10,000, new car guarantee. Small down payment needed or your car in trade.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson St. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH. IN PERFECT CONDITION IN EVERY RESPECT. DON'T FAIL IN INSPECT THIS VALUE. $375.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., North Side. CE 3601

CHEVROLETS
And other makes of cars. $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV. '28 Coupe and Coach, best condition, nothing down, $8.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, excellent condition, $425. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster. Looks like new. $325. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton, dual wheels, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

32 CHEVROLET Coupe, $295, trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

31 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 w., $275, trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

CHEVROLET—1928 4-door sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coach, A-1 shape, bargain, $150 down. Baker, Hazel 3918.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $495. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

29 CHEVROLET Coach, $125, trade; terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe, $465. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, 7,500 miles, $395. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET '32 DeLuxe Sedan, $385. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET '30 coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, $535. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

33 CHEVROLET Coach, $395; trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

CHEVROLET USED CARS SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

32 CHEVROLET Sed. 4-door, $225; trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

CHEVROLET '30 4-door Sedan $195 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214

CHEV. '31 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, like new. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, $475. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '33 Town Sedan, 6 w. $525 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 shape, $35. 239 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, $415. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON Chev. Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 condition. Owner Linden 4529-W.

CHRYSLER, 1930, 4-door sedan, excellent condition throughout, $295. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

De Soto
30 6 coach, thoroughly reconditioned and priced for quick sale $185
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

DE SOTO 1932 4-door sedan, excellent condition, private owner. Lehigh 1868-M.

DeSOTA 6 sedan, 4-door, $165. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

DE SOTO '30 Spt. Cpe., rumble seat, $225 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214.

DE SOTO 1930 coupe, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

Dodge Coupe, $55.00
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

DODGE sport coupe, 1930, $235. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER PIERCE ARROW
QUALITY TRADE-INS
Late Models—Low Prices
Large Selections

'31 Stude. 5-pass. Coupe	$495
'29 Ford Sedan	125
'33 Ford Victoria	495
'33 Rockne Sdn., low mileage	475
'32 Stude. 6 St. Regis Bro.	495
'32 Stude. Pres., 6 w. w. Sdn.	750
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	495
'31 Marmon 88 Club Sedan	395
'31 Dodge 8 De Luxe Cpe.	295
'32 Chev. Spt. Roadster	325
'31 Stude. Com. Victoria	395
'31 Pierce Club Sedan	850
'30 Buick 61 Sedan, 6 w. w.	350
'29 Franklin Sedan	295
'31 Stude. 6 Sport Coupe	325
'29 Essex Coupe	119
'28 Buick 47 Sedan	135
'28 Nash Sedan	79
'30 Pontiac Coach	145
'27 Stude. Pres. 7-pass. Sedan	95
'28 Pierce 81 Sedan	195

TRADE TERMS
Faunce Motor Co.
Studebaker-Pierce Arrow
—DISTRIBUTORS—
4724 Baum Blvd. SCH. 8003

1932 DODGE COUPE
Perfect condition.
Driven 9,500 miles.
Must sacrifice.
Call MRS. JAMES, MO 6180.

$695 BRAND NEW LATEST 1933 DELIVERED—FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN
DODGE WHILE THEY LAST
J. S. HANLON, Inc.
Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealers
Baum Blvd. at Beatty
Montrose 8400 Open Evenings

Essex
31 Coupes, coaches and sedans. Here is the type of car you wish $265
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

ESSEX 1929 COACH. HERE IS A CAR THAT WILL GIVE MILES OF SATISFIED TRANSPORTATION AT $95.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., North Side. CE 3601.

ESSEX 1929 5-passenger sedan; an excellent car throughout; upholstery perfect; mechanically A-1; a real bargain, $125.
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fremont 1400.

ESSEX 1929 4-door Sedan, in good shape, $95. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

ESSEX—1929 sedan, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, $125. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

ESSEX—1929 coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1931 5-Passenger Sedan, $260. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

FORD 1929 Roadster. Good Condition. $55.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Rumble Seat Coupe. Good running condition. $65.00.
Dixon Motor Co.
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD V-8 Cabrolet, 1932, excellent condition; leaving town, must sell; will finance or take a small trade, $345. Lehigh 8841.

FORD 1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, 3,750 actual miles; better than new. Carnegie 9222 or write Box Y 213, Sun-Telegraph.

FORD 1932 4-cylinder Roadster. I need money and must sell. Carnegie 9222 or Write Box I 213, Sun-Telegraph.

FORD 1932 Sport Roadster, excellent condition, $295. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD 1929 coupe, perfect condition; $99. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

FORD 1932 light tan V-8 deluxe 4-door sedan; $395; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1930 spt. rdstr., 5 jumbo tires; real bargain. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

FORD 1930 sport roadster, heater, private, $125. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD V-8 coupe, 1932; excellent; $345. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD '29 Roadster, $75. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

30 FORD Sedan, $225; trade; terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

'29 FORD Coupe, $195, trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

FORD 1929, rumble seat Coupe, $115. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

FORD '33 DeLuxe Tudor, $500. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD '29 Coach, new tires, A-1; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

32 FORD V-8 Tudor, $295, trade; terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

FORD 1933 de luxe sedan, like new, $495. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

'30 FORD Coupe, $175; trade; terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

FORD '32 V8 rumble seat Coupe, $365. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

'29 FORD Sedan, $95; trade; terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

FORD '30 Coach, A-1 condition $160 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214.

Franklin
30 "145" model, deluxe sedan. A Franklin owner will appreciate the price $425
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

FRANKLIN 1928 Club Sedan, a 5-passenger car that can give you miles of satisfaction; tires are new, and has 6 wire wheels, trunk and extra trunk rack, will sacrifice, $215.00.
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fremont 1400.

FRANKLIN 1929 5-Passenger Sedan, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

GARDNER Sport Roadster, $65. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

Graham
30 6 coach; bring the family out to our used car department and see this bargain $215
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1930 Sedan, $275. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

Hudson
31 Sedan. The greatest bargain offered at our new location $365
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. 5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

HUPMOBILE 8
1931 Model L Sedan. Original finish like new. Upholstery spotless. Perfect motor and 5 good tires. Guaranteed real value. $475
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5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE 1931 5-passenger Sedan, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

HUPMOBILE
1929 Century 6 Custom Sedan. In a class by itself for appearance and performance. Bargain $225
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE '28 Coupe only $150 KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

SAMSON'S
20 Years on the Blvd.
51,000 Car Sales

'30 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	$ 345
'30 Nash Coupe, 4-passenger	325
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sport Sedan	1050
'30 De Soto Coupe	250
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	1250
'29 Packard Victoria Coupe	295
'31 De Soto 6 Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys "88" 6-wire wheels Sedan	295
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	350
'29 Packard 8, 5-pass. Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'32 Plymouth PB Roadster	350
'30 Nash 4-80 Sedan	325
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sed.	1250
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'29 Chrysler 75 R. S. Roadster	195
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet R. S. Roadster	345
'28 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster	275
'31 Buick 8, 57 Sedan	375
'32 Plymouth PA Sport Roadster	345
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'30 Ford Sedan	165
'27 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	95
'28 Marmon 78 Victoria Coupe	125
'29 Ford R. S. Coupe	95
'29 Chrysler 75 R. S. Coupe	165
'33 Chevrolet Coach, like new	475
'33 Chevrolet Sedan, 7,000 miles	495
'28 Buick Sedan	150
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe, new tires	365
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels	395
'31 Ford Sedan, 12,000 miles	250
'28 Chrysler 80 Coupe, 5-pass.	95
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	475
'30 Buick 68 Victoria Coupe	395
'28 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan	175
'27 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan	145
'30 Chrysler 70 4-speed Sedan	325
'31 Ford Truck Chassis and Cab	
'33 Chevrolet Truck Chassis and Cab	
'29 Chevrolet Truck	
'26 Ford Truck	

Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

HODSON'S BARGAINS

'33 Chevrolet Coach	$395
'31 Chevrolet Coach	235
'32 Ford V 8 Coupe	295
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan	140
'29 Ford Sedan	65
'29 Nash Light 6 Sedan	85
'32 Willys 6 Sedan	295
'32 Plymouth Sedan	295
'29 Pontiac Coupe	135
'29 Essex Coupe	85
'29 Ford Coach	55

TWO LOCATIONS
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

1932 Chrysler 8 Phaeton	$595
1931 Hupmobile Brougham	295
1931 Buick model 50 Sedan	398
1931 Viking Convertible Coupe	296
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	225
1932 Plymouth P. A. Sedan	350
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	125
1931 Plymouth Sedan	250
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	325

MAIN ST. MOTOR CO.,
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ATTENTION—BARGAIN HUNTERS
We have the finest selection of jalopies and whatnots of all makes from $15 up to $75, real good cars for traveling to work and all in good running shape; we must make room for 1934 trade-ins; here are thousands of good miles in these cars for little or nothing. R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa. Phone 77. Dodge dealer.

LA SALLE 1930 Town Sedan. This car is right. I will guarantee it. Carnegie 9222, or write Box Y 213, Sun-Telegraph.

LA SALLE 1929 Sport Coupe, $315. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

Lincoln Sedan
Must Be Sold to Settle Estate.
COST $5,100.
Late 1931 Sedan; 5-passenger; like new throughout; sacrifice price. On display at 5850 Baum blvd. Herman, Emerson 9326. $1,400

LINCOLN
1932 custom 12 sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; little mileage; like new. Greatly reduced price.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN 1930 De Luxe 7-passenger Sedan. Black. Perfect condition; 22,000 actual miles. Private owner. Carnegie 9222 or write Box W 213, Sun-Telegraph.

NASH
1931 Model 880 Sedan. Has had best of care and is truly like new throughout. Guaranteed. Real buy $465
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

NASH 1930 Coach; a fine car for a family with small children; in excellent condition throughout; will demonstrate; trade and easy terms; $195.00.
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fremont 1400.

NASH—1933 4-door sedan; model 11-70; new car guarantee, $300 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1932 Ambassador Sedan. Don't miss this buy. It's the best used car buy in the county. Carnegie 9222 or write Box X 213, Sun-Telegraph.

NASH—1931 4-door sedan, $100 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe, $175. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

NASH—1931 twin-ignition coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH—1928 sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Oldsmobile
32 Sport coupe, thoroughly recondition. A-1 shape. $395
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Sedan. We know this car, we sold it new. We service it once a month. The owner of this car buys new every year, you must see it Monday at Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 coach, good transportation for only $65. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

OLDS 1930 sport coupe, bargain, $225. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD
Custom built Brewster body limousine, driven only 12,000 miles, cannot be told from new; full new Packard equipment, including 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc.; cost new, $9,450, will sacrifice for $1,195. Call Mr. McVey.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
447 N. Craig St. MA 6042

PACKARD 1929 Sedan, new tires. Wonderful car. Looks like new. Terms. Wellington 1647.

PACKARD '29 sedan, like new; $375. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

Plymouth
Last call! Just 12 left! Brand new 1933 De Luxe models with air wheels. At a saving of
$125
under current models.
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.
5556 Center Avenue. Montrose 4725

PLYMOUTH 1932 COUPE OR COACH HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A NEAT LITTLE CAR AT A REAL BARGAIN. $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., North Side. CE 3601

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan. Nice condition. $250. $100 down. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln avenues, Millvale. MI 1616.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, 6 wheels. $300. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

'32 PLYMOUTH P. B. Coupe, $295, trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe, motor A-1 $275 KAMIN, 406 North Craig SC 6214

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan, $300. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

'33 PLYMOUTH Coach, $450, trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

PLYMOUTH late '33, 4-door Sedan $475 KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH new 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $640, delivered. Lehigh 9002.

PONTIAC 1932 Sedan. Looks like new car. $445.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

PONTIAC 1932 Sedan, perfect condition; owner leaving city; $300. Linden 4445-J.

PONTIAC—4-door sedan, '30, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin.

PONTIAC, '29 Coach, $125. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

'29 PONTIAC Cabriolet, $145; trade, terms. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn. MO 0667.

REAL VALUES
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $95.
1929 Ford Coupe, $85.
1931 Plymouth Coupe, $235.
1931 Ford Roadster, 6 w. wheels, $230.
1931 Chevrolet Roadster, $245.
1930 Buick Sedan, $395.
1931 Studebaker Sedan, like new, $315.
1932 Hupmobile Sedan, $395.
1931 Essex Coach, $240.
1930 Hudson Sedan, $325.
1932 Plymouth Sedan, $385.
Many Others to Choose From.
Dormont Motors
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

—1934—
STUDEBAKER
COMMANDERS
(Demonstrators)
—3500 Miles—
—BIG SAVINGS—
2 Sedans—1 Brougham—103 Horsepower—Power Brakes—Safety Glass.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD.

STUDEBAKER, 1932, 6, 4-door Sedan, like new in every respect, $425. Hetzler Motors.

STUDEBAKER 1931 sedan, bargain $350. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUTZ—1929 sedan; this car has only 22,000 miles on it; excellent condition, $295. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

STUTZ Blackhawk Sport Coupe, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

Terraplane
32 Priced as a special feature at our new location $365
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Willys 6
33 Coach; try and match this buy in the city at $345
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-door sedan, 1930; 2 well fenders, trunk rack, good paint; pefrect mechanical condition, $225. Jenkins Hertzig, 616 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4700.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1929 Sedan, model 70 B, beautiful maroon, new state inspection, $60 down, balance low monthly payments. Dormont Olds, 3144 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WILLYS KNIGHT small Sedan, 1929. Wonderful condition, $60. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln avenues, Millvale. MI 1616.

"ATTENTION"
FREIGHT HAULER
1932 6-wheel Chevrolet Van, 7-ton capacity; special at $950
Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

BEFORE BUYING A CAR DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT OUR DISPLAY OF HIGH-CLASS USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., North Side. CE 3601.

INVESTIGATE our used car guarantee free service policy. H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES BOND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 2773.

Trucks & Tractors 95

10 Dump Trucks
Macks, Langes, Dodge and International.
Pneumatic and solid tires.
Also 15 express and panel body trucks.
All makes and models.
Bargains to quick buyers.
CENTRE CAR AND TRUCK CO.,
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

2 DODGES, one and one-quarter-ton, open express bodies, 6 cyl., 1929 second series, 140" wheelbase, excellent tires, good running condition. Ideal for small coal orders or huckstering. Prices right.
1 DODGE, 3-ton, 165" wheelbase, 1929, Wood hydraulic hoist, combination removable side body, 34x7 dual rear tires, like new. Price $395.
1 DODGE, 3-ton, 1930, 135-in. wheelbase, steel dump body; $495.
1 1931 CHEVROLET, run only 16,000 miles, 1½-ton dual tires, looks and runs like new; 30-day guarantee; $410.
1 1929 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton, excellent condition; $225.
R. M. RIDGELY,
Donora, Pa. Phone 77. Dodge Dealer.

TRUCKS

'30 Ford 1½-ton dump, dual wheels, hydraulic hoist	$450
'33 Ford 1½-ton V-8, 157" wheel base, stake dual wheels	$595
'32 Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis, dual wheels, 157" wheel base	$395
'31 Ford 157" wheel base, stake	$395
'31 Ford 1-ton panel	$295
'29 Chevrolet 1-ton stake	$195
'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel	$195

W. H. BINGLER CO.,
Buyers and Sellers of Used Cars and Trucks
5515 Penn Ave. MO 0667.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
2½-3-ton Sterling Dump, like new.
2½-ton Lange Combination Dump Body.
1-1½-ton Republic Canopy Express.
1½-ton Chevrolet 2-axle 1933, 185" w. b.
A-6 International, 210" w. b., 15 ft. body.
1932 Plymouth Sedan, 5-passenger, model P. B.
ADOLPH A. BLATTNER, INC.,
3129-3133 Forbes St., below Craft Ave. Schenley 4450.

1929 1½-ton truck. In the best of condition. Has a very high rack body. Inspect this unit. $185.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

FORD 131" wheelbase chassis and closed cab. Hydraulic hoist and dump body. Motor overhauled, $225.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLETS
Choice of (2) 1931 ½-ton Panels at $275 each or $100 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BROCKWAY 1932, six-wheel job; 18-foot closed body; sleeper cab; newly painted. Guaranteed. Priced right. Brockway Motor Co., 5135 Center avenue. Mayflower 6900.

FORD 1932 1½-ton chassis and cab, 157" wheel base; 32x6 heavy duty tires. Dual wheels. Overload springs. Must sell. Carnegie 9222, or write Box Z 213, Sun-Telegraph.

FORD 1931 1½-ton Panel. Long wheelbase, dual wheels, $275. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5124.

FORD 1929 open express truck, $140. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD V-8 freight truck, 4 months old, repossessed; 7-ton capacity; $1,190. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1930 open express truck, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '31 dual wheel chassis, $245. Murdoch, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

GMC 1½-Ton Truck, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING
The following, all parts for sale cheap:
1928 Hupmobile 6.
32-98 Buick.
1929 Dictator Studebaker.
'56' Willys Knight.
30-57 Buick.
New and used Ford and Chevrolet parts. Valley Auto Wreckers. Wm. Penn Highway. Turtle Creek. Valley 2243.

AUTO BODIES FOR SALE
30-57 Buick coupe.
1932 Essex Terraplane coach.
1928 Dodge standard coupe.
1929 Essex coach.
1932 Plymouth sedan (slightly damaged).
VALLEY AUTO WRECKERS, ROUTE 22, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS—Replacement parts, cylinder regrinding, engine reconditioning. Tranter Manufacturing Co., 105 Water st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

WANTED—Few old bicycles or motorcycle frames which were bought new 1907 to 1915. Must be able to establish date and manufacturer. P 242, Sun-Telegraph.

HARLEY Davidson, $40. Harley-Davidson Distributors, 5523 Penn ave., E. E.

INDIAN '30 Scout, $90. Harley '21 Scout, $125. Others $50 up. 14 Federal st.

BICYCLES—Repairing of all kinds. Neff's, 106 Federal st., N. S. FA 2773.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—1930 Ford De Luxe Phaeton, good condition and reasonable. Call Brandywine 1012-J.

AUTOMOBILES purchased for cash. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 6705.

AUTO and trucks bought for cash. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5124.

WANTED—2 to 3-ton dump truck, must be reasonable. Will repair. Hiland 1150-R.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WANTED—1½ or 2-ton panel body truck, good condition. Fairfax 4389.

WE PAY highest prices for cars; see us first. 3105 West Liberty ave. LE 3600.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AT STUD—R. Handsome Pat, sired by Champion Hollis-Handsome Pat, weight 11 pounds. Fee, $3 per puppy, $5 deposit. 838 Renwood ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 3565-M.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; also stud service. P. F. Guenther, New Kensington 2262-R.

BOSTON terriers, 3 months old, registered, pedigreed; beautifully marked. Lehigh 5317-M.

BOSTON bull puppies, toys; also male at stud. BLUE RIBBON WINNER. Reasonable. Penhurst 0507.

COCKER spaniel puppies, highly pedigreed, beautifully marked; reasonable. 515 S. Craig st. Mayflower 0461.

$4 ESKIMO Puppies, very beautiful—$3 Fox Terriers—$3 Collies—Rat Terriers—Wire Haired—Boston Bulls—English Bulls—$3 Hounds—Police Puppies—also $1 Pups—Canaries, $2.98, Singers—LARGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES. Pittsburgh's largest pet shop —905 Penn avenue.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—Golden fawns from world's best bloodline. Priced reasonable. Mountainside Great Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania.

GREAT DANE dog, male, 9 months old, brindle color. Millvale 1399 or Millvale 1654-R after 6 p. m.

GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES—TERMS. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7805.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

PEKINGESE—Famous Show Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

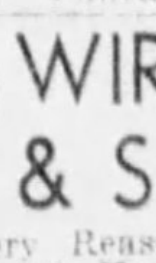
PUPPIES and GROWN DOGS — Healthy stock; very reasonable. Greentree Kennels. Carnegie 351.

SCOTTISH terriers. FA 6572.

SCOTTIE puppies, jet black beauties; wire puppies; stud service. Borneman, PE 2747.

SCOTTY brood bitch; also wired haired and Irish terrier pups. Walnut 3425-J.

SPRINGER spaniels, Trent Valley strain, field raised, healthy, rugged stock; shipped on approval; papers. Chas. Copenhaver, Duncansville, Pa.



WIRE HAIRS & SCOTTIES

Very Reasonable for Quick Sale
Verncliffe-Kennels, 423 Keystone Ave. New Kensington—Phone 2025.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS — Champion sired puppies. Sprague, Nelson Run Road. Wellington 1274-J.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES, 2 months' old, reasonable. Sterling 1588.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES, Champion sired. Montrose 3519.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES
AUCTION SALE
Monday, Feb. 19,
at 1 P. M., Sharp
Carload of fresh Iowa horses, mares and mules. Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Good selection of farm teams, mine chunks and wagon horses, all perfectly broke and sold with a full guarantee.
Don't Fail to Attend This Sale
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLES
200-300 W. Lacock St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 9029.
Best Place to Buy—Best Place to Sell. Large assortment of used harness and collars always on hand.

AUCTION sale Tuesday, 1 o'clock. 70 head of horses and mares, 10 head of mares with foal, 12 head mules. Grant Shuster, Freeport, Pa.

NEW shipment Indiana horses, 3 to 7 years old, priced to sell. F. DAVIDSON, Perry Hiway, Mars, Pa.

HORSES AND MULES, 1201 VICKROY STREET, ATLANTIC 8645.

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AUTO ENDORSED NOTE and FURNITURE LOANS
- Confidential
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- 1 Day to 20 Months To Repay
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PITTSBURGH Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933
M'KEESPORT 404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NORTH SIDE 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON 410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246

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Reduces Rates On
$300 Loans to 2½% Monthly
Loans Below $300 at Our Regular Rates
Families keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at low monthly rate of 2½%. Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN: Member NRA
7th & Liberty Av., 10th Fl. Ph. Grant 3178
511 Wood St., 16th Fl. Ph. Atlantic 1880
4th Av. & Wood St. 4th Fl. Ph. CO 3486.
5th Av. & Smithfield St., 3d Fl. AT 5332.
EAST LIBERTY:
6004 Penn Av., 12th Fl. Ph. Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT:
5th Av. & Walnut St., 12th Fl. Ph. McK 7114
Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

LOANS $300.00 OR LESS
NO DEDUCTIONS
YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

Confidential Loans
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
Owned and Operated by Pittsburgers
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
ATLANTIC 3573
1111 Empire Bldg.,—Liberty Ave. at Stanwix

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2533.

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LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Court 1664, Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

News for Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

The tremendous growth in the interest in stamp collecting was emphasized at the opening of the first national stamp exhibition at Rockefeller Center, New York, a week ago. The attendance for the opening day was in excess of 10,000 and at times the crowds were so great that the doors had to be closed. The show is under the auspices of the New York American—a Hearst newspaper.

Working models for the Presidential postage stamps which are to supplant the regular issue now on sale at postoffices throughout the country, have been prepared and submitted to President Roosevelt. The President will have the last word in the selection of these new stamps and will pass upon their color, design and other details before they are sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

17 PRESIDENTS ON STAMPS

To date the portraits of 17 former presidents of the United States have appeared on postage stamps.

The Maryland Tercentenary stamp will make its appearance about March 25, it is understood.

Sigmund I. Rothschild has worked out a unique set of bird cancellations from city and town names. The list as he arranges it is headed by Birds, Ill. It follows:

Blue Jay (Cal., W. Va.)
Black Bird (Del., Neb.)
Black Duck (Minn.)
Black Eagle (Mont.)
Bob White (Va.)
Brant (N. Y., Mich.)
Canary (Ore.)
Cardinal (Ky., Va.)
Chicken (Alaska.)
Cormorant (Minn.)
Crane (Mo., Mont., Ore., Tex.)
Crow (Ore., Tex., W. Va.)
Cuckoo (Va.)
Curlew (Iowa, Ky., Neb., Wash.)
Dove (Ky., Mo., Ohio, Tenn.)
Duck (N. C., W. Va.)
Eagle (N. Y., Maine.)
Finch (Mont.)
Goldfinch (Tex.)
Golden Eagle (Ill.)
Grouse (Idaho).
Hawk (N. C., Idaho.)
Heron (Mont.)
Jay (Fla., Maine, N. Y.)
Killdeer (N. D.)
King Fisher (Okla.)
Martin (Col., Pa.)
Nighthawk (Wash.)
Nightingale (Ala.)
Oriole (Ind., Md.)
Osprey (Fla.)
Parrot (Ky.)
Pelican (La.)
Pigeon (Ky., Mich., Pa.)
Plover (Iowa, Wisc.)
Quail (Ky., Texas.)
Raven (Col., Ky., Va., Wyo.)
Red Bird (Ky.)
Robin (Idaho.)
Snipe (Texas.)
Sparrow (Ky.)
Swan (Iowa, Md., Texas.)
Swallows (Col.)
Swift (Minn., Mo., Texas.)
Turkey (Ark., Ky., N. C.)
Vulture (N. C.)
Warbler (N. C.)
Wren (Ohio, Ore., Va.)

A petition has been presented to President Roosevelt by a group of women, urging him to indorse a special commemorative stamp for Mother's Day. It is proposed that this stamp, if issued, should be placed on sale two weeks before Mother's Day, May 13.

STAMP EXHIBIT HERE

The North Boroughs' Philadelic Society will hold an exhibition of stamps and covers, March 4, at the American Legion Home, 327 South Home avenue, Avalon. Stamps of the United States, Canada, Philippine Islands, Mexico and Chile will be on display. Covers on exhibition will be First Flight, Historical, Mexican and Canadian First Flights and Franked Covers of Ex-Presidents' Wives and Members of Congress. The public is invited to attend this display which will open at 2 o'clock.

When sending for cachets please mention the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

Five historical cachets are to be sponsored by Stamp Associates, 411 Second avenue, New York, on the following dates: March 4, United States Constitution went into effect (1789), mailed from Washington, D. C.; March 11, A. P. Gorman, statesman, born 1839, mailed from Maryland; March 12, First United States Postoffice established 1789, mailed from Philadelphia, Pa.; March 15, Thomas Marshall, born 1854, mailed from Manchester, Ind.; March 26, Embargo Act passed 1794, mailed from Washington, D. C. There is no charge for this service, though collectors requesting covers should enclose 1 cent per cover for forwarding charge. First class mail only accepted. Write event desired on face of each cover in pencil. Commemoratives appreciated.

March 1—The Daytona Beach Stamp Club will apply a cachet commemorating the fifth anniversary of the first flight of CAM 25. The cachet will be printed from a zinc etching in red from an original drawing by Don Emery. Standard size 6 ½ envelopes, air mail only, unsealed and unstuffed to Cachet Director, Chamber of Commerce.

February 22—Blue printed cachet for Washington, 6 ¾ covers, unsealed and unstuffed by February 15, to Lewis A. Barnard, B 17, Fernwood, N. Y. Commemoratives appreciated.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, canceled stamps to the secretary of the club, care the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Ask Divorce, 3 Decrees Granted

Divorce suits were filed by Stephen A. Long against Margaret A. Long and by Lillian M. Cummings against George W. Cummings.

Divorces were granted to Edith Elizabeth Mercer from Henry C. Mercer, Evelyn P. Ward from Harry J. Ward and to David Charles Shafer from Claire M. Shafer.

City Enters Contest For National Safety

Pittsburgh has entered the National Safety contest for 1934, it was announced today by Lewis McIntyre, city traffic engineer, who received confirmation of the enrollment from the National Safety Council this week. The entry form was signed by Mayor McNair. More than 300 cities are in the race to become the "Safest City of 1934."

Engineers to Hear Transportation Talk

The Society of Automotive Engineers will be addressed on "Future Trends in Motor Truck Transportation" by Robert Cass, assistant chief engineer of the White Motor Company, of Cleveland, at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Smith to Talk At Kaufmann Forum

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mayor McNair's budget observer, will speak at an open forum of the senior council of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement in the settlement auditorium, Friday evening.

Stamps and Supplies

GIVEN!—PICCARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijan, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, picturing the FANTASY OF FLIGHT. Beautiful Women, Giraffe, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. International Stamp Enterprises, P. O., Forest Hills, N. Y.

NOTICE—Must sacrifice family collection accumulated in many years. Fine quality. 75 U. S. 1863 to current; 75 foreign all different mounted for $1. Northland Packing Co., Fox Lake, Ill.

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents, $125; Large Copper Cents, $500, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST 44 pages, choice material, low prices. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONE CENT APPROVALS; SPLENDID SELECTIONS. Write Rittger, Box 1, Station K, New York City, N. Y.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wearing Apparel 90

ONE Persian lamb coat, 43 inches long, natural dark mink roll shawl collar, deep mink pointed cuffs, mink taps on each side; to settle estate; terms cash. Can be seen at 205 Grogan Bldg.

MEN'S PANTS $1.95
STAG PANTS STORE, 432 MARKET ST.

BLACK cloth coat, squirrel collar, size 16; sell or trade for modern desk with drawers. Lehigh 4196.

BEAUTIFUL caracul coat, manufacturer's sample. Bargain. Gourgey, 5712 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6662.

COAT, cloth bottom, seal top. Size 16; like new; sacrifice. Montrose 6802.

Machinery & Tools 91

LATHE, 24"x16' S. & B., Q. C. G., Chuck.
Lathe, 20"x8' & 10' Hendey, Tie-Bar, T. A.
Lathe, 18"x6½' National, Q. C. G.
Lathe, 14"x6' Pratt-Whitney Toolroom.
Lathe, 15"x6' Sebastian Gd. Hd., M. D.
Grinder, 10x30" Landis Universal.
Shaper, 14" P. & J. Sgl. Gd., Crank.
Shaper, 16", 24", G. & E., for M. D.
Milling Machs., Nos. 2, 3, 4, Plain.
Presses, Brakes, Shears, Rolls.
Motors, ¼ to 10 H. P., A. C. & D. C.
Radial Drill, 3', with Taper Attach.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CURTIS Beer Pump.
Metal Turning Lathe, $37.00.
Bench Drill Press, ½" cap.
V Belts & Pulleys, all sizes.
We specialize in General Machine Work.
Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., new & used.
Bliss No. 3-½ Toggle Press.
One-ton Chain Hoist, $15.00.
1-3 and ½ h. p. 32 V., D. C. Motors.
3 h. p. Gasoline Engine.
See our Display of Delta Tools.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

Wood Working Machinery,
New—Used—Rebuilt.
Better Tools For Less.
Briggs Machinery Co.,
124-126-128 Second Ave.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
We have just purchased two large mills of woodworking machinery, motors, that we can offer used or rebuilt at attractive prices; tell us what you need.
ERVIN MACHINERY CO.,
111 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

WANTED—75 k. w. generators and engine sets; A C 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycles; also ¼ h. p. induction motor, 110-220 volts, 60 cycles, 1,200 r. p. m. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

MOTORS, all sizes; electric bench and pedestal grinders; Baldor electric. 1138 Wisconsin. Locust 1818.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50. 4 FEDERAL ST.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NEW LOW RATES.
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 12 Months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Company
507 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates
Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay
Open Evening by Appointment Only
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
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MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?
REFINANCING—Small monthly payments. No title needed. No endorsers required. Bring owner's card to secure money. Up to $1,000. Cash furnished to buy car. Your present balance paid off, and more money advanced. Payments reduced. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2750. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

LAWNS SHOULD BE FED TO GET BEST RESULTS

Average Plot Needs Seven Pounds of Nitrogen Per Thousand Square Feet.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Vick

The average grass plot should receive about seven pounds of nitrogen per thousand square feet per year. It is not advisable to apply this all at one time; it should be distributed through the season. Make the first application about March 15, applying at the rate of two pounds per hundred square feet and water it in as soon as applied.

The first of June apply urea, an air nitrate, at the rate of one pound per thousand square feet. Mix the urea thoroughly with about three hundred pounds of sifted top soil and spread evenly over the entire plot.

The first of September apply 75 pounds of an organic soil compound to each two hundred square feet of surface.

The middle of October apply cottonseed meal at the rate of three pounds per hundred square feet. Steamed bonemeal may be used in place of cottonseed meal, applying five pounds per hundred square feet. If the soil is alkaline, cottonseeed meal is best. If it is acid, use bonemeal.

6 TON-LITTERS PRODUCED HERE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 10.—A total of six ton-litters has been produced by the Allegheny County members of the Keystone Ton Litter Club of the Pennsylvania State College agricultural extension service during the 10 years the project has been conducted.

Leading the list for production is York county, with a total of 59 ton-litters. Other totals include Westmoreland, 20; Butler, 16; Washington, 12, and Beaver, 1. During the entire 10-year period, 718 ton-litters have been grown.

A ton-litter, it is explained, is a single litter of pigs weighing 2,000 pounds or more at six months of age.

Jazz Music 'Ancient' British Expert Says

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Composers of the fifteenth century, including King Henry VI, knew just as much about "jazz" music as the present generation does in the opinion of Dom Anselm Hughes, of Nashdon Abbey, Burnham, a leading authority on mediaeval music.

Discussing the revival of interest in 500-year-old muisc he said it is a little known fact that Henry VI was a first-class composer, just as years later Henry VIII was.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. S. R., McKeesport. Rock with little soil over it offers a very poor prospect for any tree. Some of the evergreens, such as pines and hemlocks, have a way of working their roots down through cracks of rocks and getting a foothold, providing sufficient moisture is supplied.

Along the rocky banks of streams they are sometimes found growing, where growth seems impossible. It is, however, a doubtful prospect.

Apple trees flourish fairly well in very stony ground, but little is to be expected over rock.

W. E. V., Unity. Sodium chlorate for killing weeds is dissolved in water, one pound to each gallon of water. Sprinkle this over gravel roads where weeds are growing and repeat as necessary. Do not get the liquid on any part of the clothes. When dry it is inflammable and difficult to extinguish.

For weeds in lawns, such as dandelions, cut off the tops and squirt sodium arsenate (poison) in the hole with an oiler such as mechanics use. One pound of sodium arsenate to two quarts of water. Kerosene oil or naptha is equally effective.

Garden Federation To Hear Professor

"The Care and Arrangement of Cut Flowers" is the subject of an address that Miss Anne Wertsner, professor of floriculture for women at Ambler, Pa., will deliver before a meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania in Kaufmann's auditorium, Tuesday.

157 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 17.—A total of 157 cases of eggs were sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction held here Friday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

The prices follow:

Extra large	.23	.21	.22¼
Extra medium	.22¼	.21¼	.21¾
Standard large	.23½	.20	.22¼
Standard medium	.22¼	.21½	.21¾
Producers, large	.25½	.22½	.24¼
Producers, medium	.18½	.18	.18¼
Chex	.16	.16	.16
Brown—			
Extra large	.26¼	.25	.25¾
Extra medium	.22¼	.22¼	.22¼
Producers, large	.23	.22¾	.23

Cub Back Privet Killed in Winter

Where privet has been killed back by the fickle winter weather, unusually warm days followed by unusually cold, cut it back close to the ground. New growth will start from the roots.

Castor Bean Used As Yard Screen

Many yards have unsightly garages or other small buildings that it is desirable to hide or ugly board fences to disguise. Annual vines and some of the taller-growing annuals are admirable to use as screens in such cases.

The best annual to hide an unsightly object quickly is the castor bean, the most majestic annual in the flower lists. The Zanzibar types are particularly fine. With the first warm days, the castor bean starts sending out its huge palmate leaves and spinning up a thick, sturdy stalk until it it is six to eight feet tall with a wide spread.

Plant Propagating Requires Close Case

In propogating some plants by means of the leaves, such as varieties of peperomia, it is necessary to have a heel on the petiole, for it is in the axil that the bud occurs and without it, the operation will not be succcessful.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

5 Generous Sized Pkgs. 10c
Hundreds of Brilliant Blooms . . . Only
A Garden Full of GLORIOUS SHOWY FLOWERS
1 Pkt. ASTERS . . . Queen of the Market. Earliest of All . . . Weeks ahead of others . . . Easy to grow . . . All colors.
1 Pkt. ZINNIAS . . . Showy California Giants. Matchless Flowers. Wonderful colors . . . Easy to grow . . . Blooms all summer long.
1 Pkt. POPPIES . . . Dazzling Mixture . . . Hundreds of Blooms . . . Showy, Peony flowered . . . Richest, Brightest Colors.
1 Pkt. LARKSPUR . . . Bloom for many weeks. Easy to grow. Fine for cut flowers. Generous mixture of choicest colors.
1 Pkt. HOLLYHOCKS . . . Bloom first year from seed . . . Showy, Tall, Stately. Double mixed. All colors.
GET THIS GIANT COLLECTION (worth 60 cts.) for ONLY 10 cts.
Write today and also get FREE CATALOG and Special Offer of EVERY FOURTH PKT. of SEEDS FREE.
GOOD LUCK GARDENS Box 401, Paradise, Pa.

MAIL ORDER *MAIL ORDER*

U. S. Government Jobs
Steady Work
Start $1260 to $2100 a Year
MEN—WOMEN 18 to 50
Many Early Examinations Expected
YOU CAN GET A JOB
Experience usually unnecessary and political influence is not permitted.
Free List of Positions
Fill out the coupon. Mail it today—now—at once. DO IT NOW. This may result in you getting a U. S. Government Life Job.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE B-207, Rochester, N. Y.
PICK YOUR JOB
Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of 32-page illustrated book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) A List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Send particulars telling how I can qualify for the position I have checked.
☐ Railway Postal Clerk (Start $1900 Yr.)
☐ Postoffice Clerk (Start $1700 Yr.)
☐ City Mail Carrier (Start $1700 Yr.)
☐ Inspector of Customs (Start $2100 Yr.)
☐ Rural Mail Carrier (Start $2100 Yr.)
☐ Immigrant Inspector (Start $2100 Yr.)
☐ File Clerk (Start $1260 Yr.)
☐ Stenographer-Typist (Start $1260 Yr.)
Name ....
Address ....

POULTRY

PAY STREAK Baby Chicks
Bred for High Production
Sold at Low Prices
Send for Our Circular and Prices.
Co-Operative Breeding & Hatching Co.
Box T TIRO, OHIO

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
BASOM'S HOLLYWOODS
Order your chicks from the old reliable farm—they are just as cheap. From large 2 to 5-year-old hens. $7—100; $70—1000.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Box 18 Richfield, Pa.

Baldesberger's S. C. W. Leghorn
BABY CHICKS
Only large type trap nested hens are used for breeding, mated to individually pedigreed males. Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. Baldesberger, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Colonial 1055-R1.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 7c ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Mo. Accredited BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks, 100 Leghorns, heavy mixed, $6.30; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $6.50; Min., $6.90. Prepaid prompt 100% live delivery. Illustrated literature free. Write Box 4, SMITH HATCHERIES, Boonville, Mo.

REDS, Barred, White Rocks, Wyandottes; R. I. Whites, Leghorns, $6.80 100. Assorted, $6.30 100. Prepaid when paid in advance. SCHAFFNER'S HATCHERY, Berger, Mo.

CHICKS W. Leghorns (Antigen B. W. D. Tested), Rocks and Reds. 100—$7.50; 500—$36.25; 1,000—$70. Safe Delivery. Circular FREE. B. W. AMEY, Box 3, COCOLAMUS, PA.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds; BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman Poultry Farms, Inc., Box 72, Lansdale, Pa.

LEGHORN & ROCK CHICKS
Send for circular and prices. NIEMOND'S HATCHERY, Box 1, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

FEED sacks, cotton or burlap. Henderson Poultry Farm. Federal 0890.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed ... $1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed ... $1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed ... $1.40
Molasses Horse Feed ... $1.50
Scratch ... $1.50 | Bran ... $1.20
Crack Corn ... $1.35 | Winter Midds ... $1.25
Pure Corn Chop $1.35 | W. Midds ... $1.35
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Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
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POULTRY

DAY-OLD CHICKS
ON SALE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
Tom Barron White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds—$10.00 per hundred, postpaid.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
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Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. Write Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

POULTRY TRIBUNE shows how others make money with poultry. This magazine explains feeding, brooding, housing, diseases, marketing. Five years, $1.00. Six months, 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Dept. 122, Mt. Morris, Ill.

WALCK'S CHICKS Hatched in one of the oldest and best equipped hatcheries in the State. Write today for 1934 catalog and prices. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES DEPT. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

200 WHITE Leghorn chickens, 2 Buckeye Brooders, 500-chick capacity, 1 superhatele incubator 358. Reasonable. Oakdale 261-R.

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Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

Date.............................1934

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Kind or Breed ....

Baby Chicks at ....

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Ship to ....

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Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.

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Due to Gastric Hyper-acidity
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If you have indigestion, gastritis, constipation, sour stomach, distress after eating or other stomach disorders, you are invited to try our tablets completely without charge.
Write at once for our FREE BOOKLET "The Problem of the Sufferer," which explains the true cause and correct treatment of stomach disturbances and our generous FREE trial package which will start you on the road to recovery.
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Send FREE Samples and Medical Booklet
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One Week Only at This Price 37½c ea.
Regular 75c Value
All orders must be received on or before February 24. Trees should be planted early for best results. All fruit trees shipped by express, as they are too large for parcel post. These trees are guaranteed to be A No. 1, as we are Members of the Western Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association and must furnish the very best.

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Beers Smock, Belle of Georgia, Champion, Crawfords Early, Early Elberta, Elberta, Gold Dray, J. H. Hale, Lemon Free, New Prolific, Niagara, Rochester

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3-Year-Old Guaranteed Fancy Stock
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Anjou, Bartlett, Clapp Favorite, Duchess, Flemish Beauty, Seckel, Sheldon, Wilder

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Abundance, Bradshaw, Burbank, German Prune, Lombard, Red June, Yellow Egg, Italian Prune

SWEET CHERRIES
Bing, Napoleon, Windsor, Black Tartarian, Governor Wood, Yellow Spanish

SOUR CHERRIES
Dyehouse, Morello, May Duke, Montmorency, Reine Hortense, Richmond

MULBERRIES
New American, Downing
79c EACH

GRAPES
That Will Bear This Summer
Brighton, Caco, Campbells Early, Concord, Delaware, Moores Early, Niagara, Salem, Worden
18c EACH—$1.80 Per Doz.

QUINCES ORANGE AND CHAMPION 37½c EACH

STRAWBERRIES
Brandywine, Bubach, Dunlap, Gandy, William Belt, Mastodon
35c DOZ.—$1 PER 3 DOZ.

RASPBERRIES
Columbian Purple, Cumberland Black, Latham New Red, Golden Queen, St. Regis Red, Cuthbert Red
60c DOZ.—$1.50 PER 3 DOZ.

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Blowers, Snyder, Eldorado
60c DOZ.—$1.50 PER 3 DOZ.

GOOSEBERRIES
Downing, Houghton, Red Jacket
25c EACH—6 FOR $1.25

RHUBARB
Large Clumps
Linneus, Queen
35c EACH—3 FOR $1

ASPARAGUS
Heavy Roots
Conovers Colossal, Washington
35c DOZ.—$1 PER 3 DOZ.

CURRANTS
Cherry, Fays Prolific, London Market, Perfection, White Grape, Wilder
25c EACH—6 FOR $1.25

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Something New
A Wilt Resistant Strain of Asters Immune from Wilt Disease. Now any one can grow Asters. I am making World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 10 colors, Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.
1934 Seed Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free.
F. B. MILLS Seed Grower Box 50 ROSE HILL, N.Y.

STRAWBERRIES PAY Allen's 1934 Berry Book Tells How. Describes Dorsett and Fairfax, the Most Valuable New Varieties. Copy FREE.
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Make Money at Home
Experience unnecessary, we tell you how. Big demand. Famous "White Queen" kind. Start now! Mushroom book free—write today!
American Mushroom Industries, Ltd. Dpt. 542, Toronto, Ont.
GROW MUSHROOMS IN YOUR CELLAR or SHED
EARN up to $25 A WEEK or More!

ZINNIAS
FREE—125 seeds. Hundreds of glorious, brilliant blooms. Showy California Giants. All you want for yourself and your friends. Write today. Get generous pkt. Zinnia seeds and LATEST GOOD LUCK CATALOG on "SURE-TO-GROW" garden and flower seeds. New Low Prices. Send 3c for postage.
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ROSE BUSHES, 27½c EA.
12 for $3.00—2 year-Old Field Grown. 100 New varieties to select from. Send at once for list of roses and other stock we offer at SPECIAL DISCOUNT, on orders received by March 5th for later delivery. All orders prepaid.
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Here's WHY WE ADVISE YOU TO BUY Now
It will not be long until the ground will be suitable for planting, then prices on Fruit Trees, Evergreens, Hedge Plants, etc., will be much higher. Hundreds have taken advantage of low prices as advertised in our advance sales. Orders on this sale will be delivered in March or when wanted.
Remember, at These Prices We Must Have Your Order and Remittance in Our Hands by Saturday, February 24
FREE This Week Only—One of Those Famous BLUE ROSES With Each Order of $2.00 or more. Reg. 50c Value.
10 Evergreens 95c
12-18 Inches Tall. Ideal for Rock Gardens Postage 25c

This special collection consists of one each of the following: Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Greek Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae. Ideal for Rock Garden.
EVERGREENS
For Foundation Planting 10 Varieties To Choose From 29c EA. 1½ to 2½ Feet Tall—Bushy Tall Ones Slim Ones Fat Ones Thin Ones
Chinese Arborvitaes, Pfitzer Juniper, Boxwood, Golden Arborvitae, Globe Arborvitae, Irish Juniper, Ashfordi Juniper, Austrian Pines, Norway Spruce, Ret. Squarrosa.
Complete Assortment, *10 Plants $2.50*
10c Postage one plant—50c 10 plants
GLADIOLUS BULBS
Fancy Mixed, Finest Varieties Grown.
$1.25 Per 100, 50 for 75c 15c Postage
Japanese BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yr. Old—15 to 18-in. Tall
10 for 29c
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EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS
3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall,
25 for 69c
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Climbing Roses Don't Fail to Get in on This Buy.
IT'S A REAL GIVE-AWAY
For Arches, Fences, Walls, Terraces & Trellises.
Following varieties included in this offer: Crimson Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Dorothy Perkins, Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Gardenia.
10 for 95c
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FRENCH LILAC 3 to 4 ft. Extra heavy. All colors.
29c each 4 for $1.00 10c postage 1 plant; 15c 4 plants.
UMBRELLA TREES
6 to 7 Ft. Tall 3 Year-Old Heads 2 for 98c
FRUIT TREES, 3 Years Old 6-7 Ft. Tall 39c ea 10 for $3.25
Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Keiffer, Duchesse.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
NOTICE—These trees too large for mailing—are shipped by express.
Bearing Fruit Trees Same Varieties 4 to 5-yr. Olds 6-8 ft.—1 to 1¾ inch caliber 69c ea. 3 for 2.00
Here is your opportunity to secure "Jumbo" fruit trees for Spring. No waiting for the little "Fruit Tree Whip" to develop when you can get 5-yr. trees that are truly fine specimens.
Phone AT. 0569 DARLINGTON NURSERY Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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..Her blazing Hunger!
If You Loved "Chickie" You'll Adore "Chickie's Daughter"
CHICKIE AND PIPPIN! Mother and daughter! One with the yearnings of youth far behind. The other with wild excitement burning in her blue eyes. Clamoring for life . . . for love! For the open road ahead . . .
Chickie—once the vibrant, fiery girl you knew so well. Now she's serene, at peace—the loving mother of a lovely girl.
Pippin, gay Pippin! With a streak of red in her sunny hair and blazing hunger in her heart, she will thrill you as Chickie did.
The girl is now duplicating in a thousand ways the mother's own gay, audacious girlhood. She must not resemble her mother, Chickie hopes and prays. Not in that way . . . Not in the way the world predicts . . .
Will she? Will her life be "like mother, like daughter?" Kindled with the same desires . . . the same joys and sorrows? With the mad excitement of this mad, modern world? What will life do to her?
• • •
READ THE FIRST INSTALLMENT of Elenore Meherin's great novel. Follow Pippin's story. Pippin at her first "formal." Pippin as an audacious college co-ed. Feel her burning hunger, her anguish and her joy!
If you liked "Chickie" you'll love "Chickie's Daughter!" It's as thrilling as Life! As modern as the time of day!
START READING "Chickie's Daughter"
NEXT FRIDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

PRAISES POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

READING, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Roosevelt administration was credited with taking its measures direct to the people and not "making them in darkened chambers" by Congressman Jenning Randolph, of West Virginia, speaking here last night before the annual dinner of the Berk County Democratic Committee's annual dinner.

Decrying the presidential charge made by opponents that if Franklin D. Roosevelt were elected President he would be a "dictator," Randolph said:

"Instead of being a dictator, he has been a savior for the country. I still hear charges that Roosevelt is a dictator. They are made by the reactionaries. Roosevelt has taken his problems direct to the nation, rather than decide upon measures in darkened chambers."

Credit Bureau Open To Public This Week

The Retail Credit Men's Association has invited the public to visit the headquarters of its affiliate, the Credit Bureau, in the Chamber of Commerce Building this week. In connection with a membership drive, C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the bureau, will explain the system whereby more than 800,000 residents of the Allegheny County have received credit ratings.

Murtha to Be Honor Guest at Dinner

A testimonial dinner will be tendered James Murtha, one of the most active North Side Democratic leaders, Saturday, March 10, in Elks' Lodge, No. 339, in Cedar avenue. The guests will include Congressman Twing Brooks and Ralph E. Smith, public safety director. John J. O'Keefe and Miss Jessie Bulger are in charge of arrangements.

Melton Will Sing At Shrine Banquet

Mr. Melton

James Melton, tenor, will feature the reception, banquet and ball honoring David Timothy, potentate of Syria Temple, Thursday in Syria Mosque.

On the program with Melton will be Vincent Kroen, tenor; Melissa Snyder Knowles and Mrs. O. Adrian Welty, sopranos.

Dinner reservations have been made by more than 3,000 Shriners and their ladies. The only address will be made by William S. Rial, of Greensburg, member of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of Pennsylvania.

County Auto Deaths Decrease in 1933

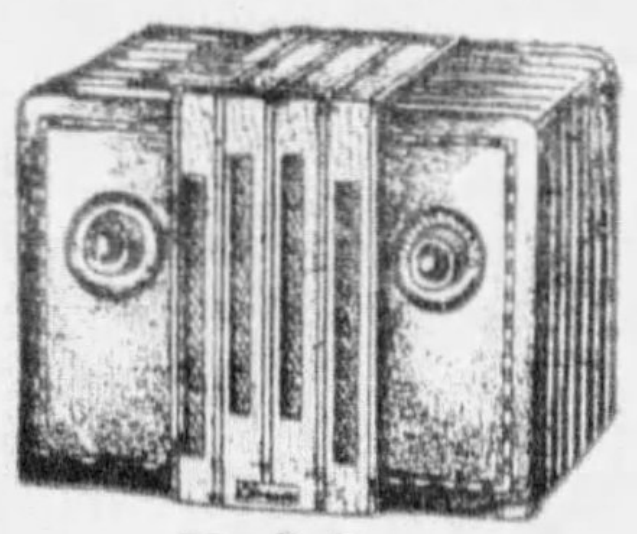
Sixteen fewer deaths occurred in Allegheny County last year from motor vehicle accidents than in 1932, according to statistics just received by George E. Clarkson, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, from the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety at Harrisburg. The records show a reduction of 6 per cent.

Mr. Clarkson said that while there were fewer deaths, accidents increased.

Gov. Pinchot's Wife Will Be Guest Here

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor, will be honor guest of the Women's Political Education Society at a dinner in Kaufmann's dining room February 26. Mrs. Mabel H. Myers, of Pitcairn, and Mrs. Mary B. Cunningham, of the Eighth Ward, are members of the committee arranging the event.

Your Choice of Either!
MIDGET RADIOS
25c Weekly
9.49 Complete



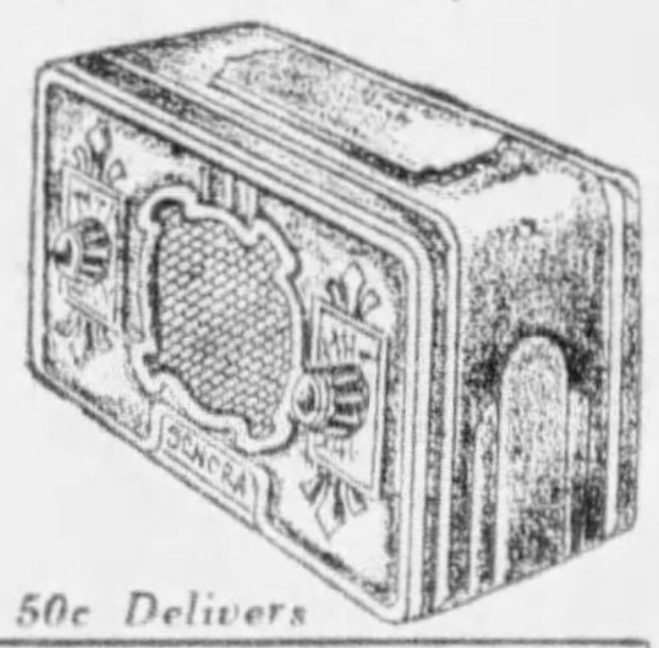
50c Delivers

CLARION
Value $22.50 $9.49

A compact 4-tube AC-DC midget in a beautiful two-tone mahogany cabinet with maple; neatly inlaid. All complete.

SONORA
Value $18.75 $9.49

The "biggest" little radio of all—hooks into any light socket—4 new-type tubes—and the case is a beauty!

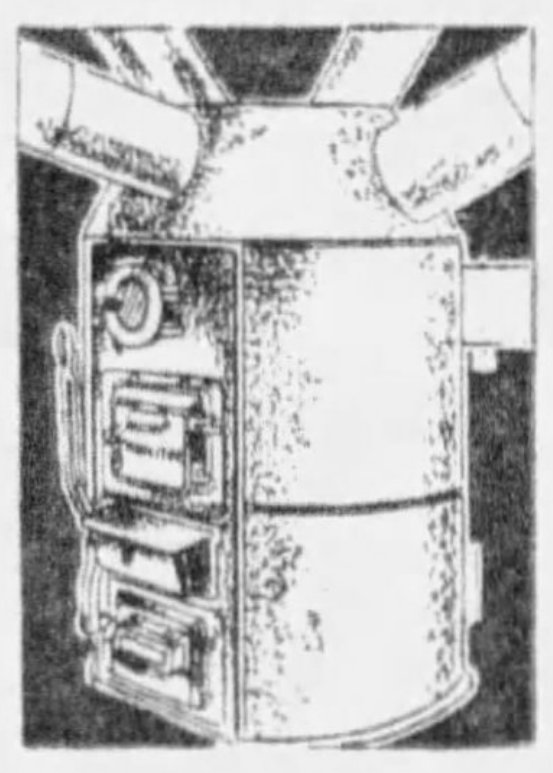


50c Delivers

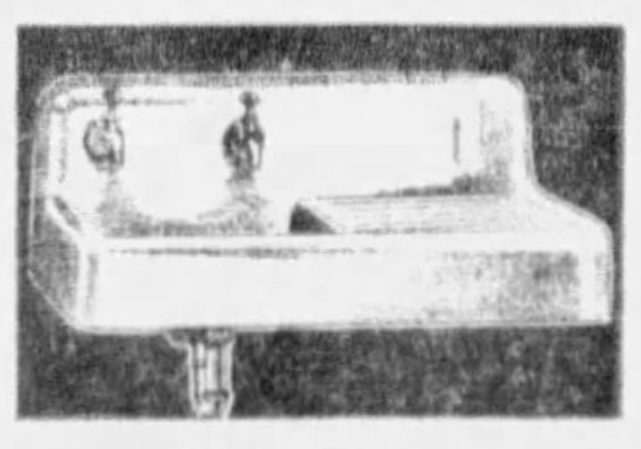
STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Special! Closing Out
THIS YEAR'S FURNACES
Complete 49.50

Closing out our entire year's stock—and only a few of our splendid modern furnaces left. Every modern principle of construction presented—roller bearing grate, two-piece firepot, rotary radiator, upright shaker handle—at the lowest price we can remember.



$4 Delivers



$2 Delivers

A FAMOUS MODEL KITCHEN SINK
17.75 With Fittings

At this price, we are forbidden to mention the make of this snow-white porcelain enamel sink—but it is a famous one! Right or left-hand porcelain drain board, chromium-plated faucets, strainer and wall trap. The lowest price we can remember on this standard make.

Reduced for Close-Out
12 NEW WASHERS
Each still in its original crate
49.50

2 "A. B. C." Originally $99.50
2 "FAULTLESS" Originally $69.50
2 "THOR" Originally $54.50
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2 "ONE-MINUTE" Originally $69.50
1 "SPEED QUEEN" Originally $84.50
$3 Monthly

Fill in This Coupon for Further Information on Any of These Three Values

Use This Coupon Now!
MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN: I am interested in .... Send me further information and details.
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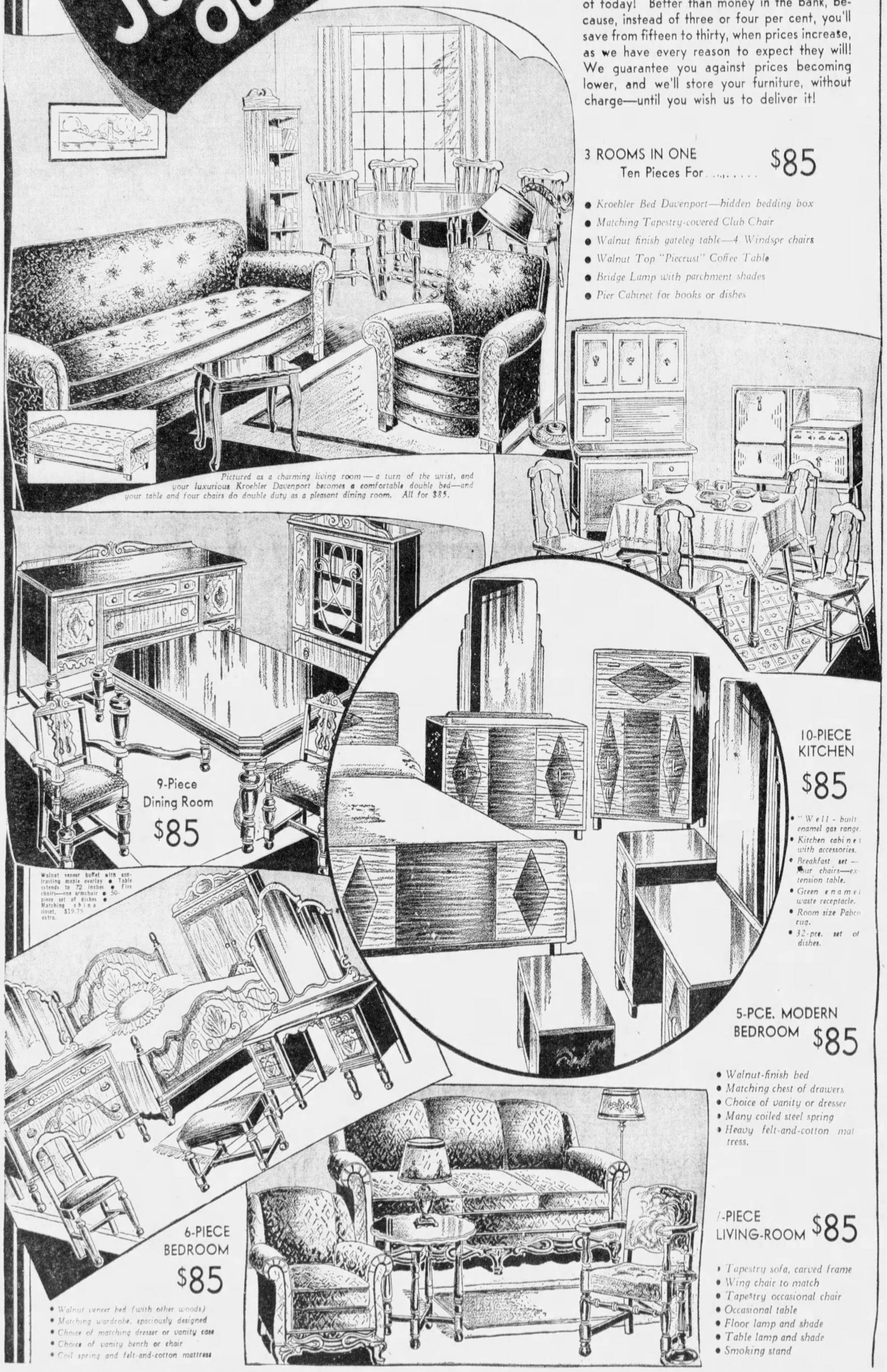
M•S
MAY-STERN'S FEBRUARY SALE of JUNE BRIDES' OUTFITS
LICENSE To Choose Any ROOM FOR $85
$6 MONTHLY

See "Honey-Moon "House" on the 3rd Floor.
Store Open Until 9:30 P. M. Monday

Furnish your home-to-be NOW—at the prices of today! Better than money in the bank, because, instead of three or four per cent, you'll save from fifteen to thirty, when prices increase, as we have every reason to expect they will! We guarantee you against prices becoming lower, and we'll store your furniture, without charge—until you wish us to deliver it!

3 ROOMS IN ONE
Ten Pieces For $85

- *Kroehler Bed Davenport—hidden bedding box*
- *Matching Tapestry-covered Club Chair*
- *Walnut finish gateleg table—4 Windsor chairs*
- *Walnut Top "Piecrust" Coffee Table*
- *Bridge Lamp with parchment shades*
- *Pier Cabinet for books or dishes*



Pictured as a charming living room—a turn of the wrist, and your luxurious Kroehler Davenport becomes a comfortable double bed—and your table and four chairs do double duty as a pleasant dining room. All for $85.

9-Piece Dining Room $85

Walnut veneer buffet with contrasting maple overlay • Table extends to 72 inches • Five chairs—one armchair • 50-piece set of dishes • Matching china closet, $19.75 extra.

10-PIECE KITCHEN $85

- *"Well-built enamel gas range.*
- *Kitchen cabinet with accessories.*
- *Breakfast set—four chairs—extension table.*
- *Green enamel waste receptacle.*
- *Room size Pabco rug.*
- *32-pce. set of dishes.*

5-PCE. MODERN BEDROOM $85

- *Walnut-finish bed*
- *Matching chest of drawers*
- *Choice of vanity or dresser*
- *Many coiled steel spring*
- *Heavy felt-and-cotton mattress.*

6-PIECE BEDROOM $85

- *Walnut veneer bed (with other woods)*
- *Matching wardrobe, spaciously designed*
- *Choice of matching dresser or vanity case*
- *Choice of vanity bench or chair*
- *Coil spring and felt-and-cotton mattress*

7-PIECE LIVING-ROOM $85

- *Tapestry sofa, carved frame*
- *Wing chair to match*
- *Tapestry occasional chair*
- *Occasional table*
- *Floor lamp and shade*
- *Table lamp and shade*
- *Smoking stand*

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SOCIETY STAGE & SCREEN

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 18, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RESORT NEWS AND RADIO PROGRAMS

SMALL LENTEN PARTIES REAL TEST OF SOCIAL STANDING

Unusual Wisdom Needed to Judge Mardi Gras Garbs

Judges for the Mardi Gras at the Twentieth Century Club, held this past week by the drama department of the club, had a hard time awarding prizes, in spite of the wisdom they gained from their costumes—they were dressed as owls.

Mrs. Harold A. Miller won a prize for the funniest and most original costume, and Mrs. Theodore W. Friend and Mrs. Howard Park for the best "pair." They came as a bride and bridegroom.

Eleven women, dressed as belles and beaux of Colonial times, won the prize for the best group. They carried lacy frames in the best old Valentine tradition—with a belle and a beau peering forth from each frame. Later in the evening they danced a minuet.

This prize-winning group includes Mrs. Richard D. Baker, Mrs. James M. Carothers, Mrs. H. A. Power, Mrs. John A. Byerly, Mrs. C. Bedell Monro, Mrs. Samuel Gilliland, Mrs. Philip Hodill, Mrs. Hugh Nevin, Mrs. Clarence B. Steffey, Mrs. Ernest Calhoun and Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd.

Mrs. W. Eugene Gary won a prize for her costume—that of an old-fashioned bathing girl, and so did Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap, who came as a postman. And she delivered amusing valentines.

Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, as a cook, was another prize-winner Mrs. John P. Holzel won a prize, and so did Mrs. S. Brainard West, who was dressed to represent the slogan, "Say it with flowers."

The high point of the evening was a grand march—with everyone joining in. And after the grand march came a dinner party.

Each year the drama department of the Twentieth Century Club gives a Mardi Gras. And this year, since the date fell on Valentine's Eve, it became a Valentine party. Mrs. Frank A. Evans is chairman of the department, and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, vice chairman.

The Mardi Gras is always popular, for costume parties are amusing, but rare in Pittsburgh. It is really the costume part of the year.

And drama department's Mardi Gras are always for women only!

Lenten Moratorium Ends 'At Home' Days In Nation's Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—With Lent bringing a moratorium on formal entertaining at the White House, everyone in official life is following the same example. Wives of members of the cabinet will not be at home until after Easter.

And speaking of days at home, Mrs. Garner put something over with her first "Cabinet Day." One of the articles of Washington's calling code sets aside Monday for the Supreme Court, Tuesdays for the House, Thursday for the Senate, Friday as "Diplomatic Day" and leaves Saturday free for all. It also decrees that the wife of the Vice President and the wife of the Speaker of the House shall receive on Wednesdays, "Cabinet Day."

This custom Mrs. Garner has honored more in the breach than in the observance, but all unannounced, she was at home last Wednesday and consequently had opportunity really to visit with the group, wives of cabinet members, Senators and Representatives, who, tipped off privately, called on her.

Speaking of "at homes," Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, received 1,500 callers on her first day at home after her return from South America.

The problem facing these popular cabinet women is to find time to return all the calls that have been made on them since their first day at home. They have received thousands of cards. On conferring with Mrs. Roosevelt, their minds are now greatly relieved, as the First Lady is again marking an innovation, telling them their calls need not be returned.

Cesareo Bernaldo de Quiros, Argentine painter, is again in Washington for a few days. He has spent most of his time in a fruitless search of a suitable atelier.

Pretty, Blonde Post-Deb—She's Never a Wallflower

Miss Rita Borntraeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, is one of society's most popular post-debutantes and a member of the Junior League. She is named Marguerite after her mother, petite member of the smart set, but is always called Rita. She and her mother are planning a trip in mid-March to southern vacation lands. Both she and her mother are faithful concertgoers. This is a Reyes-Little Studio picture.

Invitations Show Whether One Has 'Made the Grade'

By PATRICIA PITT

The arrival of the Lenten season—it started Wednesday with the double arrival of Ash Wednesday and Valentine's day—doesn't mean that at the stroke of midnight Tuesday all parties ended.

Lent does spell doom, though, on large parties. But the small entertainments, dinners for a dozen or so friends, "at home" days, informal gatherings at the cocktail hour are still with us.

And these small parties, given almost always in homes, are really the test of whether one is accepted in the inner circle of the smart set or not. By the number or the lack of such invitations, one knows, if a newcomer to town or to the town's social set, whether or not one has "made" the social grade.

It is a steep grade in Pittsburgh, too, as it is in any city where the leaders of the smart set are ultra-conservative as they are in Pittsburgh and Sewickley Heights.

Of course all this applies to folks staying in town for the greater part of the after-the-season season. This winter, by the way, there are more Pittsburghers in the South, in Europe, in Bermuda or California, than there've been since the stock market followed Humpty Dumpty's unfortunate example.

Besides the informal parties—there are a number this week-end—the stay-at-homes interest themselves with that traditional Lenten activity, sewing for the Red Cross and the like, with soup kitchens, with rummage sales to raise funds for some needy philanthropy, with concerts, art exhibits.

And those who have a secret passion to do a bit of writing, or painting, or sculpturing, or to catch up on current literature—such as former Pittsburgher Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse"—can find time now.

Junior Leaguers who plan to have work in the next exhibit in the series this winter at Junior League headquarters, Clark Building, are delighted with the arrival of Lent. For it gives them a chance to finish work and do more for the exhibit next month—to be of all-Pittsburgh Junior League members' work.

Pittsburghers Play Leading Parts in Florida Activity

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 17.—More Pittsburgh fashionables are at the resort this season than in several years. They play a leading part in the formal entertainment of the resort.

The J. H. Hammonds entertained recently at a luncheon at the Bath Club, with their Pittsburgh guests including Mrs. Albert Curry and her daughter, Dorothy.

The Hammonds have also entertained at the Bath Club for Mrs. B. K. McMechen and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitcairn. The Hammonds and the George Hasbroucks, of Berwyn, Pa. (she is the former Lucille Mellon, of Pittsburgh), were at a dinner party at the Bath Club, given by Mrs. Ella L. Gunckel, of Dayton, O.

At a luncheon which Mrs. Andre E. Rickmers gave at the Surf Club, honoring Mrs. Hervey Allen, wife of her nephew, Author Hervey Allen, guests included the John B. Semples and Mrs. James D. Hailman.

Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook and her sister, Mrs. James W. Scully, are at the Pancoast Hotel for the remainder of the season; Mrs. W. R. Gellatly and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hansen, are at the Flamingo Hotel, and are new members of the Bath Club. The Howard S. Evanses and their daughter, Evelyn, are at the Bath Club.

Among those noted at the Bath Club during the week were Mrs. C. A. Orr, Alice Orr, Pennock H. Orr, the Howard S. Evanses, the Graham McCargos, the Charles Marshalls, the John H. Nicholsons and Mrs. Robert A. McKean.

Mrs. F. N. Beegle, of Beaver Falls, Pa., entertained at a luncheon in the Bath Club during the week. She was also hostess at an afternoon affair, at which songs were given, with the words by herself.

Mrs. Milnor Clark, of McKeesport, Pa., was a member of a luncheon party at the Surf Club, given by Mrs. S. J. Brendel.

Play Tennis Tournament

The southland isn't the only place where tennis is being played. Right here in snowy, cold Pittsburgh, the fashionables are playing tennis—indoors, of course.

At the Pittsburgh Golf Club indoor tennis courts, in a building adjoining the clubhouse, a tournament is going on. And it will continue through next week, with playing beginning at 5 o'clock. Mixed doubles, men's doubles and women's doubles are all played.

Mrs. J. Crossan Hays is again chairman, with the committee including Mrs. J. Henry O'Neil, George Collinson Burgwin and Charles Lockhart.

Season Now At Height

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 17.—An occasion of special festivity since the village days of this resort, Washington's Birthday will be observed at the deluxe hotels Thursday night with a round of parties and dinner dances. A decade ago the anniversary marked the virtual close of the winter tourist season, but it now finds social life at its zenith, with a long list of important functions to follow.

New arrivals here include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmer, who are at the Soreno Hotel. Other arrivals at the resort include: Miss E. S. Fleming, South Dallas avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganoe, Mt. Lebanon;

Broken Collarbone Delays Trek to Southland

By NANCY JANE

A broken collarbone is keeping one Pittsburgh family from the sunny southlands.

Young Henry W. Borntraeger, son of the Carl H. Borntraegers, wrestled too energetically in the gym at Choate, exclusive school for boys, and broke his collarbone.

Henry is making a most satisfactory recovery, his family tells me.

And his mother and sister and he probably will be off on a trip when his Easter vacation comes around — March 16.

* * *

Although Katherine and Mary Kuhn have set up a knitting shop—they sell yarns, instruct their customers—in the Kuhn-Renshaw Building in East Liberty, they are no relation to the owners. The girls are daughters of the Mark D. Kuhns, of Parkman boulevard.

And they are no relation, either, to Mrs. Richard McClure Kuhn or to Mrs. Louis O. Kuhn, who have opened a shop next door, and who sell antiques, fine needlework, most of it made by their friends, and painted things, such as bridge tables and glassware. It's called "The Little Commission Shop."

* * *

Sailing on the same boat this past week for Bermuda as the honeymooning Benjamin Harvey Kountzes were Mrs. John G. Frazer and her popular post-deb daughter, Katharine.

Of course you know that the bride, Mrs. Kountz, was Anne Elizabeth Hillman, daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, before her wedding Monday.

And the bride isn't 18 yet, and she married before she was old enough to make her debut. Her sister, Margery (the girls look much alike), was a debutante this fall.

* * *

Have you ever noticed how few of the younger set go to concerts? After the first charm of dancing days has worn off, the young women and men do start going to musical events.

There are a few exceptions, though. Debutante Margaret Phillips, daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Butler, misses a concert rarely. And what's more, her fiance, Augustus Craig Succop, accompanies her invariably. Which reminds us—far fewer young men go than young women.

Katharine Frazer, Rita Borntraeger, Eloise Dorrance, Alice and Mary Rust and Juliet Hillman are also young musical enthusiasts.

California More Popular

California is becoming more and more popular as a winter resort with smart Pittsburghers, and if it weren't so much farther away than Palm Beach and Miami and Bermuda, might outrival them.

Lucile (Bunny) Todd, post-deb, and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Todd, will be off the twenty-eighth of the month for popular Palm Springs, Cal., for the remainder of the winter.

And sailing for California by way of the Panama Canal are Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Mrs. William A. Dunlap, Mrs. Harry P. Davis and Mrs. Henry C. Torrence. They plan to motor home in March.

Things to Do About Town

If you want something to do this week, here are some suggestions:

If you like ice-skating, the Snow Birds, a figure skating group, are meeting for a "skate" Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in Duquesne Garden; if you like tennis, the Pittsburgh Golf Club is having a tournament this week in the indoor tennis courts; if you want to learn some more about golf, the Pittsburgh Country Club is having a school the first and third Thursdays of every month.

If you are interested in art, there is the Junior League exhibit of portraits of Pittsburghers.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Open Business Women's Week Mar. 12

Groups Here Will Give Two Dinners

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, herself a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will formally open the seventh annual National Business Women's Week on Monday evening, March 12, inaugurating the various activities of the annual observance by means of a nation-wide broadcast.

For more than a year the federation has been seeking, through the individual clubs, the re-employment of 10,000 white-collar women and the result will be announced by the President's wife in her radio talk. During National Business Women's Week, the federation will endeavor to show through the press, magazines and radio, how women are participating in the business recovery of the country.

Annual Dinner

As its specific part in the country-wide celebration, the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual public relations dinner Wednesday evening, March 14, at the Twentieth Century Club. This affair will also serve to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Pittsburgh organization and Miss Eda Kann, organizing and first president, together with other past presidents, will participate in a unique brthday ceremony.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of Washington, first vice president of the National Federation, is to be guest of honor and principal speaker and representatives of other service clubs will have a place on the program. A Pittsburgh woman, prominent in some profession, will be chosen for especial honor that night.

Planned Association

As former president of the National Education Association, of which she is now field secretary, Miss Williams helped to plan the World Federation of Education Associations and four times has been a delegate to its meetings.

Another local unit of the federation, the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club, will have an especially joyful reason to celebrate Business Women's Week. Although each individual club was assigned eight jobs as its quota in procuring employment for the 10,000, Wilkinsburg has nearly tripled that number, having obtained positions for 21 women. Its dinner, set for March 13 at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, will particularly stress better buymanship. Twenty clubs from the borough and adjoining communities will be represented at its dinner and Mrs. Mary Thompson Denman, former Pennsylvania Legislator, will be the guest speaker.

Ten-Year Objective

Two years ago the national organization began working out what it has been pleased to call its 10-year objective, calling for study of economic problems and their social implications. In line with this idea, the federation is interested in education, housing, recreation and the use of leisure, constructive economy in local government, relief and unemployment, all of which subjects will be discussed at re-employment, public relations and buymanship dinners all over the country from March 11 to 17.

Thursday of that week is designated as "rehabilitation day." One day will be given over to international relations, one of the most important departments of the federation and one which sponsors goodwill tours to foreign countries annually. It was through one of these tours that the International Federation, in which 21 countries are represented, was established.

Club Will Trace Progress in Home

"A Century of Progress in the American Home" will be traced by the Bradford Woods Civic Club when it meets Thursday in the Gulf Building. The visit to the Better Homes Exhibit is being arranged by the home committee, Mrs. Julia Van Kirk, Mrs. W. N. Golden, Mrs. N. Morrow, Mrs. M. W. Leggett and Mrs. Charles M. Arnold.

Templar Auxiliary Luncheon Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold a card party and luncheon on Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. O. Nieman is in charge of reservations; Mrs. Harry Donaldson, of cards and prizes.

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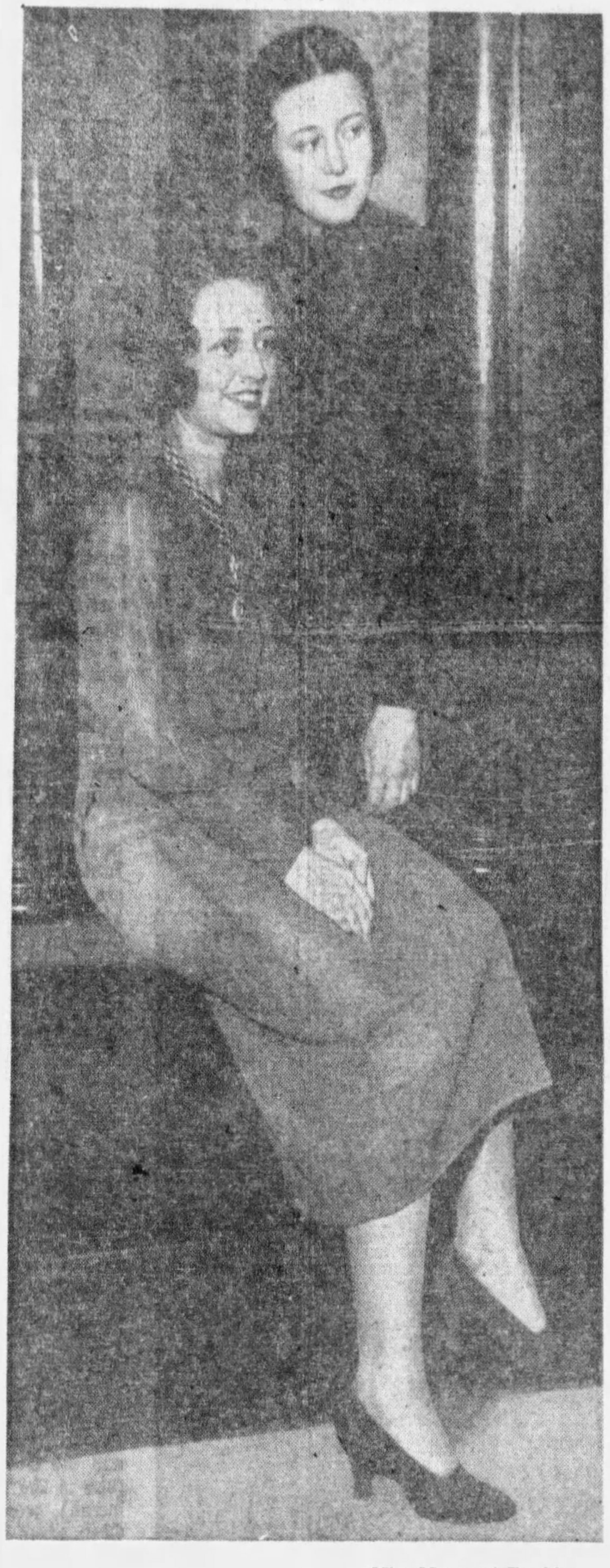
By the Way—

When Miss Susan Rhodes, of Columbia, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was interviewed by Louis L. Kaufman, Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter, at noon on Monday, she had so much to say that she couldn't get it all said in one broadcast. So the Globe Trotter gallantly invited her to go on the air for a second interview during his 2:15 period, much to Miss Rhodes' amusement. That was the first time a repeat-in-one-day invitation had ever been given by Louis.

The state president made a deprecatory little gesture when the Pittsburgh B. P. W. Club members rose to their feet as she was introduced by the president, Miss Marie Maloney, at luncheon. Miss Rhodes, very charming, very informal and very much just "one of the girls," said she felt she was "a funny kind of state president," that such a tribute rather embarrassed her.

Miss Betty McCune



Miss Margaret Rankin

From another vantage point Miss McCune and Miss Rankin see the new step demonstrated. They, too, are serving on the committee for the annual charity benefit.

North Hills Women Will Give Minuet

A minuet by club members and a musical program by guest artists will feature Thursday's meeting of the North Hills Woman's Club. The minuet will be danced by Mrs. Hunter Robinson, Mrs. Marie Hefley, Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. George Mayer, Mrs. William E. Spencer, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Olive Chess, Mrs. D. E. Cubbage, Mrs. H. W. Lindsey, Mrs. E. S. Peters, Mrs. W. W. Ray and Mrs. W. C. Squier.

The musical portion of the afternoon's entertainment will be presented by Anne Elizabeth Voegtly, piano; Evelyn Pfeifer Matter and Ferna Jean Yaring, sopranos, and Conrad Matter, violin.

On Tuesday at 2:15, Mrs. William H. Phillips, president of the club, will be interviewed over WCAE by the Globe Trotter for the Sun-Telegraph, on "The Value of the Woman's Club in a Small Community."

Knoxville Club Studies History

April 16 to 21 has been designated as "Know Knoxville Week" and as part of the plans an historical survey is being made under auspices of the Woman's Library Club with the co-operation of local pastors, School faculties and business men.

A report of the historical survey was made by Miss Eleanor McCann on Monday when the club met in the home of Mrs. C. B. Crutchfield, Rochelle street. Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Library, spoke and Miss Virginia Martin gave several readings.

Upton Close To Address Friday Club

By popular demand, Upton Close (Joseph Washington Hall) comes back to speak before the Friday Morning Club and this week he will tell the members, meeting for their weekly session in Carnegie Music Hall, "What Is Coming Out of Asia for Us."

Mr. Close has had a colorful and adventurous career which has included intelligence service for the United States in China, work on a Chinese newspaper, secert investigating in the American diplomatic service during the World War, relief work in China's famine of 1920, being chief of foreign affairs on Gen. Wu's staff and lecturer in the Oriental department of the University of Washintgon. Only recently he returned again from Asia.

New Century Groups Meet This Week

The music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet Monday and will have Mrs. James Vosper, as soloist. On Tuesday the home department will be entertained by a program of dances directed by Miss Peggy Dyer.

The party scheduled by the home department for Thursday has been changed to Wednesday evening when this group will present a program and have bridge and refreshments for members, husbands and friends at the clubhouse.

The community service committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club and the welfare committee of the New Century will sponsor a business men's luncheon to aid local relief, on Friday at the New Century clubhouse.

Luncheon will be served from 11 until 2 o'clock and those wishing to play cards may remain all afternoon. Mrs. M. T. Swaftz, chairman of the community service committee, has as co-chairman, Mrs. Arthur Atwood, and Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., chairman of the welfare committee, has Mrs. B. R. Owens as her co-chairman.

Woman's Club Plans Patriotic Program

The Woman's Club of Pittsburgh will meet in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John A. Rhine and Mrs. Frank Richards as hostesses.

The program is in charge of Mrs. W. C. Ziegler and will consist of stories of Washington, by Mrs. James Mace; stories of Lincoln, by Mrs. Howard Phillips, and a program of patriotic music directed by the music chairman, Mrs. George Herwig.

THEY'LL DANCE TO HELP CHARITY

Mrs. Paul C. Ely Miss Mary Auld Mrs. I. R. Burbridge

Mrs. Ely and Miss Auld (she's president) try out a new step to the amusement of Mrs. Burbridge, who is chairman for the charity dance which the McKeesport Junior Woman's Club will give Friday in Penn-McKee Hotel. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Music Club Choral Will Give Concert

For the Tuesday Musical Club Choral concert this week in Memorial Hall, Dr. Charles N. Boyd will of course direct and Elsie Breese Mitchell will be at the piano. Earl Wild, pianist, will be the assisting artist.

The choral opens the program, singing the old English "Haste to the Bower of Robin Hood," "As Torrents in Summer," Elgar; "To Celia," Ralph L. Baldwin; and "The Water Fay," by Horatio Parker, in which Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, will do the solo. Mr. Wild will play "Funerailles" and "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt.

The second appearance of the choral will be in "Spring in Heaven," by Frances McCollin; "Butterfly Path," Miriam Righter; "April," and "An Old Song," Buchanan; and "Light," Gertrude Martin Rohrer, to be followed by three numbers by the guest soloist, "Etude" in F major, Chopin; "Liebeslied," Kreisler-Rachmaninoff, and the "Flight of the Bumble Bee, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The choral closes the program with "The Last Song" by James H. Rogers; "The Keys of Canterbury" Old English; "Waters Ripple and Flow," Czechoslovak folksong (arranged by Deems Taylor), and "The Three Cavaliers," Russian folk song.

Thursday Club To Present Play

The little colonial play, "Love and Tea," will be presented by the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg at its meeting this week in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. Mrs. B. M. Raybeck is director and Mrs. J. V. Stewart, Mrs. W. L. R. Haines and Mrs. W. R. Coley are hostesses.

In the cast for the play are Mrs. C. C. W. Elkins, Mrs. Ira Boyle, Miss Charlotte Atkinson, Mrs. A. R. Brandt, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, Mrs. C. Judd Holt, Mrs. J. V. Stewart and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Musicale Planned By Foster W.C.T.U.

Foster Women's Christian Temperence Union is sponsoring a musicale and candy sale after its meeting at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Craig street, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. C. Sansom, in colonial costume, will give readings; Mrs. H. B. Littell, county president, will welcome the guests, and Attorney Elvira Bleadinghiser will speak on "The Failure of Reform."

Mrs. Pinchot Will Speak at Dinner

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot will address the Women's Political Educational Association at a dinner in Kaufmann's on Thursday evening, the affair having been changed from the customary luncheon meeting. Mrs. Pinchot will discuss labor conditions.

Amaranth Court's Supper Tomorrow

Kenmar Court, Order of the Amaranth, No. 39, will hold a supper in the lodge hall, Federal street, North Side, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

Wilson Club Benefit on Saturday

The annual student aid benefit party of the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh will be a bridge at the College Club, North Craig street, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Arthur Smith is general chairman. Serving with her are Mrs. Henry W. Fulton, who has charge of the prizes and candy; Miss Ruth Lee Brown, in charge of the contest, and Miss Virginia Mason, who is taking care of reservations. Daughters of alumnae will serve as aides.

Miss Gertrude Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant, of Meyran avenue, Oakland, who have announced her engagement to David Howard Jones, son of David B. Jones, of Oakland.

20th Century To Hear Talk On 'Money'

In place of Jules Sauerwein, who has canceled his American lecture tour, the Twentieth Century Club's lecture committee will present Pro. Henry Pratt Fairchild, president of the Town Hall Club and professor at New York University, tomorrow morning. His subject is the timely and pertinent one, "What Is Money?"

The current interests committee is presenting Homer Saint-Gaudens, head of the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. He will reminisce concerning his famous father, the sculptor, August Saint-Gaudens.

Sara Sloan Club To Hear Miss Bane

Miss Edith Bane will describe the Century of Progress Exposition from the viewpoint of a world traveler when she gievs her lecture before the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club Wednesday at luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. The lecture will be illustrated with Miss Bane's own beautifully colored slides.

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Bridge Hour Is Changed At Congress

The second playing in the duplicate bridge tournament at the Congress of Clubs is scheduled for tomorrow at Congress House. Contestants are asked to note the change in the hour to 1 o'clock.

All club women and members of the Drama League and their friends are invited to the institute on play directing in Congress House at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. This is the first in the series to be given jointly by the drama department of the Congress and the Drama League, co-operating through the department chairman, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, and Mrs. W. C. Hawley, of the League. Mrs. L. L. Beal will lead the forum and discussion.

The teen-age dances continues to grow in popularity. The customary plan will be followed for the one scheduled for Saturday evening. Bert Layton will give an hour of intensive training between 8 and 9 o'clock and after that ballroom dancing will complete the evening.

Dr. H. J. Benz, of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Child Welfare, will speak over KDKA during the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday, at 4:15 on the subject "Diphtheria Prevention."

The Congress of Clubs and the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs are collaborating in taking the radio poll among the club women of Western Pennsylvania. It is being conducted under the leadership of Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of radio for the Congress, and Mrs. George A. Reinsmith, chairman of motion pictures for the County Federation.

Baskerville Speaker for College Club

"The Thoughts of Modern Youth" is the subject on which Guy H. Baskerville, head of the University School, will speak Friday before the College Club. As hostess that day, Mrs. A. L. Pitassi will be assisted by Mrs. R. W. Cranston, Mrs. Lionel A. Ebaugh, Miss Elizabeth B. Edmundson, Mrs. W. W. Wentz, Mrs. Ralph O. West and Miss Constance Williams. Pourers are Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., Miss Juliet H. Knox, Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. W. D. Stewart and Mrs. T. George Timby.

Another important event of the week is the parent education dinner meeting which is to be addressed by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, on "The Frills of Education." Reservations are requested for the dinner, which is on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow night there a Washington's Birthday party in conjunction with the customary open house. The professional women's dinner Tuesday; the dramatic class Wednesday at 2, the needlecraft class and tea and the southern luncheon on Thursday are other events listed for the week.

At the professional women's dinner Miss Ruth Fugh will talk about "Students in Geneva" and at the southern luncheon Jean McCrory Bowman will present Dixie melodies.

CHAIRMAN

Miss Miriam Abels is vice chairman of the general committee and chairman of reservations for the breakfast dance to be given tomorrow at the Hotel Schenley by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

New Century Juniors to Give Play

"The Heritage," Mrs. Sara C. Pettit's play, is to be presented by the drama department of Dormont New Century Juniors at their membership party in the clubhouse on Tuesday evening. In the cast are Mrs. George Brenholts, Mrs. Herbert Wehe, Mrs. Carl F. Brand, Mrs. Thomas A. Bamford, Mrs. A. F. Stewart, Mrs. Victor Peckham, Mrs. C. Blatner, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. Thomas J. Warr, Jack Powell, Mrs. Howard Brenholts and Mrs. J. C. Wild. The play is directed by Freeman Hammond.

The Club Choral will augment the program with several selections.

Hostesses for the bridge which is to follow the program are Mrs. T. T. Miller, Mrs. Ray Foudray, Mrs. E. W. Rudert, Mrs. Harold E. Snyder, Miss Eleanor Steele, Miss Betty Poole, Mrs. Thomas Bamford, Mrs. M. W. Means, Mrs. H. F. Brenholts, Mrs. W. N. Evans, Miss Margaret Phillips, Mrs. G. W. Brenholts, Mrs. C. Blatner, Mrs. R. L. Ryan, Mrs. Newell E. French, Mrs. H. T. Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Thompson and Miss Marian Underwood.

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Betrothal Announced at Grandparents' Golden Wedding

Coraopolis Girl Weds In Home

An unusual feature at the golden wedding celebration yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kretzler, of Ambridge, was the announcement of the betrothal of their granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Sonnett.

Miss Sonnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sonnett, of McKees Rocks, and at the dinner party yesterday for her grandparents, her engagement to W. Donald MacQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. MacQuarrie, of West View, was made known. D. P. MacQuarrie was formerly United States Attorney

There were about 150 guests at the dinner and reception which were held in Falcon Hall, Ambridge.

Miss Sonnett plans a late spring wedding.

Married in Home

At a pretty home ceremony at 6:30 o'clock yesterday, Miss Grace Minch, daughter of George Minch, of Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, became the bride of E. M. Bachtell. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. E. B. Welsh, of the Presbyterian Church, Coraopolis, in the Minch home.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon in a delicate tea rose shade, made with a slight train, and ruffles over the shoulders, and cut to the waist in back. With it she wore a wide girdle of brown taffeta and brown slippers. Her arm bouquet was of gardenias, lilies of the valley and tea roses.

Sister Maid of Honor

Miss Anna Minch, her sister's maid of honor, wore turquoise blue crepe made with a fitted jacket, and she carried a Dresden bouquet. James Waugaman, of Hagerstown, was the best man.

After a weddng dinner in the Glen Lea tearoom Mr. Bachtell and his bride left on a motor trip, after which they will make their home in Coraopolis.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, and the bridegroom of Lehigh Universty and Mercersburg Academy.

Miss Harper Married to Dr. Rihanek

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Harper, of Castle Shannon boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Jeannette Harper, to Dr. W. J. Rihanek, of Dormont, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rihanek, of Mt. Pleasant.

The ceremony took place at high noon Wednesday in the Harper home with the Rev. R. E. Dozer, of St. John's Lutheran Church as the officiant.

The bride's ensemble was of blue triple sheer crepe and her bouquet was of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Harper, as her sister's maid of honor, wore beige and brown crepe with a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley, and the best man was Silas Brown.

After the wedding breakfast Dr. and Mrs. Rihanek left on a wedding trip and will make their home in Dormont about March 1. The bride attended Grove City College and Dr. Rihanek attended the University of Pittsburg and is a graduate of the dental school at the University.

Sewickley Women To Hear Dr. Oliver

A Pittsburgher, Dr. John W. Oliver, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club at its weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Edgeworth Club. Dr. Oliver, who is head of the history department at Pitt, will talk on "Washington's Greatest Achievement."

The program is under the direction of the department of philanthropy of which Miss Alice Greenleaf Brown is chairman and which will conduct a sale of blind-made articles.

Bernice Altman Weds M. H. Arndt

On Saturday, February 10, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Altman, of Latrobe, their granddaughter, Miss Bernice Altman, and Marquard H. Arndt, of Vallejo, Cal., were married at noon. There was a reception later in the Hotel Miller after which Mr. Arndt and his bride left for Washington, where they will be at home. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDowell, of Regent Square.

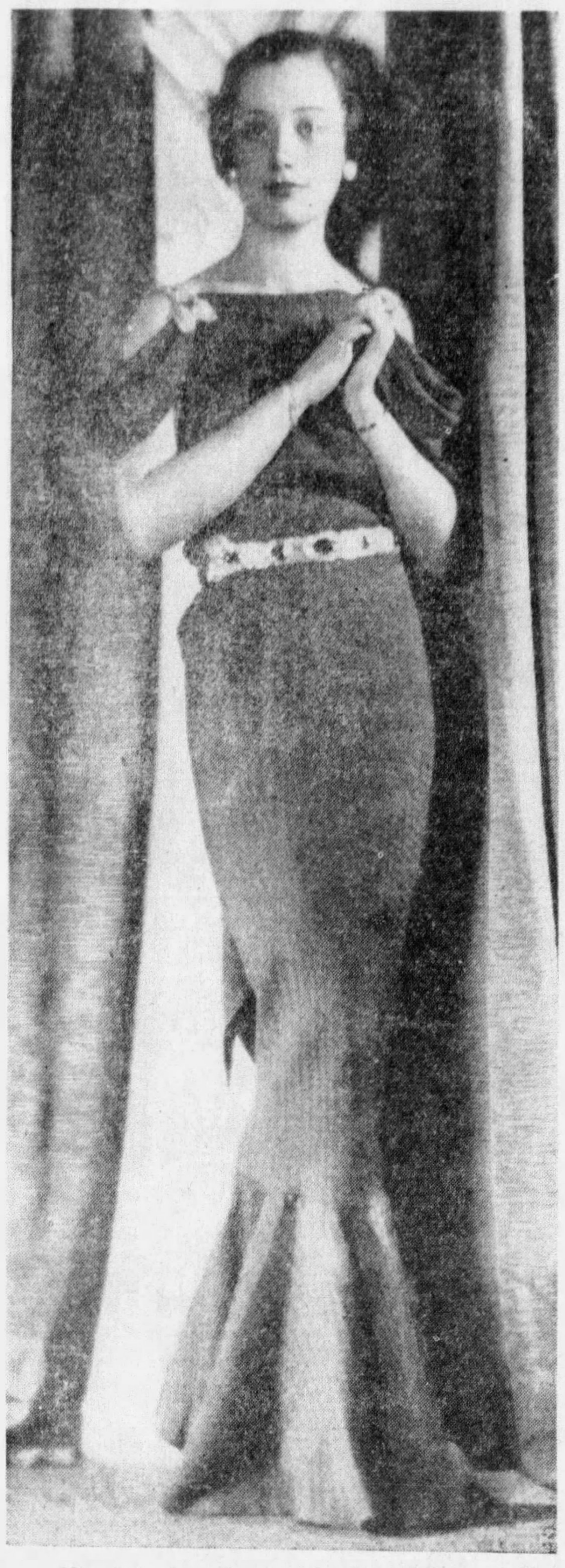
Netta Cardiff Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Washington, Pa., on October 15 of Miss Netta Cardiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardiff, of Avalon street, to David D. Nathenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Nathenson, of Cherokee street. Mr. and Mrs. Nathenson are at home in Avalon street.

Unitarians to Be Alliance Topic

Mrs. T. C. Clifford will talk about "Privileges and Duties of Unitarian Women" and the Rev. Dr. Frank E. Smith will discuss "Some Unitarians in the Hall of Fame," at Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Alliance in the First Unitarian Church.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Sally Jane Royston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Royston, Jr., who announced her engagement to C. Rupert Irwin, of Pittsburgh and Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Irwin, of Atlanta, at a recent luncheon in their Fox Chapel home. This is a Reyes-Little studio picture.

Galligan Nuptials In Church

Tuesday morning in St. Kiernan's Church Miss Marcella Galligan became the bride of Aloysius Kilgallen, son of Mrs. Ellen Kilgallen, of Friendship avenue. Miss Mary Catherine Kilgallen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Dr. William J. Logue, of Myersdale, served as best man.

The bride wore a suit of olive green furred with mink and her maid of honor chose an ensemble of navy blue.

Wilkinsburg Girl Married In Parsonage

Announcement has been made of the marriage on January 26 of Miss Dorothy Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lightfoot, of Kelly street, Wilkinsburg, to Ralph J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Center street, Wilkinsburg.

The Rev. J. F. Hoffman officiated, and the ceremony took place in the parsonage of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Josephine Steele was the bride's only attendant, and Roy Johnson was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home in Center street, Wilkinsburg.

Beth Jehuda Dance Set for Wednesday

The thirteenth annual dance of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Jehuda of Manchester will be held in the Hotel Mayfair roof garden Wednesday evening. Mrs. Al Goodwin is general chairman.

Miss Reelsa Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, of Solway street, Squirrel Hill, is attending the Junior Prom and other midyear festivities at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment

Two Sisters In Double Nuptials

At a double wedding ceremony at 3 o'clock today, sisters, who are the brides, will be each others attendants. They are Miss Lillian Gorman, who will marry Hyman Freeman, son of Mrs. Freida Freeman, of Pocusset street, and Miss Molly Gorman, who will wed David Cabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cabin, of Dinwiddie street. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman, of Highview street.

The ceremony is taking place in the chapel of B'Nai Israel Synagogue with the Rev. Benjamin Lichter officiating.

Miss Molly Gorman is wearing powder blue crepe with lace and navy blue accessories and her sister's gown is of aquamarine crinkle crepe with brown accessories. Both are wearing corsages of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Gorman is wearing eel grey crepe and Mrs. Cabin, blue crepe.

After a reception in the Gorman home, Mr. Freeman and his bride and Mr. Cabin and his bride will leave on eastern wedding trips and upon their return will reside in adjoining houses in Jackson street.

Miss Buhot Married to W. W. Pierce

In the parsonage of St. Anselm's Church Tuesday evening Miss Josephine Buhot and William W. Pierce were married by the Rev. J. R. Mulvehill. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buhot, of Melrose street, and she became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce, of Parkview avenue.

Miss Dorothy Downey was the maid of honor and Eugene Buhot, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore Corsair blue with black accessories, and her attendant chose brown. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home in Melrose street.

Wilkinsburg Club Meeting Tomorrow

At the regular meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow, there will be short talks on "Trends of Our Times in Art," and "Current History."

Under the subject of art, painting will be discussed by Mrs. A. C. Young, music by Mrs. Harper Smith, and literature by Mrs. George Taylor. Current history, including state, national and world events, will be discussed by Mrs. C. H. Whitwell, Mrs. O. W. Buenting and Mrs. Charles Tyler.

West View Forum Meeting Tomorrow

The West View Forum will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sims, Cornell avenue, for a program on "Current Drama." A current motion picture will be discussed by Mrs. Walter Hayward, a current play by Mrs. Elmer Thompson, and a current musical comedy by Mrs. Alvin Wilt.

Mrs. Robert Paynter will serve as assistant hostess.

BRIDE

Mrs. George Inskeep Morrow was Miss Virginia Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neil Caughey, of Haysville, before her recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will be at home in Harrisburg. This is a Trinity Court studio picture.

Esther Pachtman Engaged to Wed

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pachtman, of Pocusset street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Esther Pachtman, to Maurice Finkelhor, son of Mrs. Sarah R. Finkelhor, of Pittsburgh.

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For the Winter's weather is more than a match for your hair if it is not properly waved with a good permanent to keep it smartly in place!

Keep an eye on the advertisements of permanent waves which appear in this newspaper daily and Sunday. They are good vanes to show you which way the permanent winds blow!

Pittsburgh
Sun-Telegraph

Miss Boyle Has Church Nuptials

A bride of Thursday, February 8, was Miss Dorothy Virvinia Boyle. At 9 o'clock that morning in St. Raphael's Church her marriage to Thomas Francis Fitzsimmons was solemnized by the Rev. M. P. Boyle.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William J. Boyle, of Jancey street, and the bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Fitzsimmons wore white crepe with a white turban and carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Mildred Stetler, wore pink crepe and carried Columbia roses and snapdragons. William J. Boyle, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons left after the wedding breakfast in the Boyle home for Cleveland. After Tuesday they will be at home in Duffield street, Morningside.

Lillian E. Werner Weds M. E. Elovitz

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Lillian E. Werner and Meyer E. Elovitz. Mrs. Elovitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Werner, of Kennett square, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elovitz, of Dinwiddie street. The ceremony took place in the Tree of Life Synagogue with Rabbi Herman Hailperin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Elovitz have left on an eastern trip.

Miss Ladley Is Married In Rectory

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Catherine's Church the Rev. James Hanlon solemnized the marriage of Miss Margaret W. Ladley, daughter of Charles White Ladley, of Beechview avenue, to Albert Edward Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mancuso, of Dagmar avenue.

Mrs. Frank Lia, sister of the bridegoom, was the matron of honor and Frank Lapin served as best man. There was a wedding breakfast in the Ladley home followed by a reception and later a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Mancuso will make their home in Beechview avenue.

Swissvale Club Will Be Feted

Members of the Swissvale Woman's Club will be guests of the Regent Square Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. O. T. Geckeler's home, La Clair avenue. A musical program will include piano solos by Fred W. Lotz; violin, by Mrs. Bennett Ellsworth Smith, and contralto numbers by Mrs. E. R. Fredericks, with Mrs. M. L. Carroll as accompanist.

Purity Chapter Supper Wednesday

Purity Chapter, No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, is serving a baked ham supper Wednesday evening in Moose Temple. Mrs. Maria Hail is chairman.

Husbands Guests Of Swissvale Club

Approximately 200 guests were present Monday night when the Swissvale Woman's Club entertained the club husbands in Carnegie Library. Under the leadership of Mrs. E. T. Rankin, the program included a play called "How I Earned My Dollar," and Mrs. James Leroy Foster gave a musical travelogue by means of violin solos and readings. Mrs. L. N. Smith directed the play, which was presented by 13 members of the hostess organization.

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"It's the NEW Way to do Your Hair!"

Wear a braid across your head—that's what the smart young set is doing. It's the latest in tiara fashions . . . debutantes and matrons both love to wear it.

Braids Ready to Pin On, or Made to Order.
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(Advertisement)

madelon's mirror

EDITORIAL NOTES

NOW you may enjoy complete satisfaction and comfort when going without your hose in the good old Summer time. A new garter has come into its own—namely, the Juliette Hose Saver Garters . . . very simple, but has a real purpose. Just a narrow band of rubber with several bone rings (according to your size) and it holds your girdle securely in place while on the golf course, or when rushing about, here and there. We have all wished for this in previous years . . . and now it's ours for a very little cost. Look in the column today to see how you may procure this necessary garment.

◆

. . . *Beauty Aids*

IF YOU ARE interested in having a permanent that will look exactly like a natural wave and keep in place twice as long, visit the LaSalle Beauty Salon and ask for their $5.00 Croquignole Wave. Mrs. Graves herself will wrap each curl. If it's Marceling or Finger-waving you are interested in you will be delighted with the excellent work done at this shop. A timely suggestion . . . inquire about their hot oil facial packs . . . if this cold weather has had a tendency to dry your skin . . . The Salon is located at 212 Oliver Ave., 4th floor.

◆

. . . *Feet First!*

FASHION COMMANDS "Feet First" in getting wardrobes ship-shape for the Spring season . . . for the success of clothes can rise or fall on one's choice of shoes. Here's a lovely forerunner of the season in a Beige Madrucca tie, with tan leather trim, built-up heel. A spectator-sports type of shoe, deftly built of the finest leather, yet, surprisingly enough, they cost but $2.85. By the way, this is the last week of the sale. Stop in early to see the new Spring footwear at the Parisian Shoe Shop, located in the Roosevelt Hotel . . . Penn at 6th.

◆

. . . *Imported Atomizers*

SELDOM do we have an opportunity to purchase an article of such superb quality for so little money. These imported Atomizers are extraordinary, inasmuch as they can be locked . . . discouraging the use of same by curious friends. These imports come from France and are characteristic in the fineness of detail and design. Only $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00. Some are of the most exquisite cut crystal, with 24-karat gold deposit engraved bands. Coin de Paris, 6th and Liberty Aves.

. . . *Arch-Aid Shoes*

STUMBLE IN and step out is what takes place in Ritter & Morrison's store at 501 Liberty Ave. This shop where Arch-Aid Shoes dwell and "unhurried service" abounds, is THE shop where you can take your foot troubles . . . and others besides (since so many come from feet alone). For years Ritter & Morrison have gone a long way in the gentle art of saving soles. If you have never experienced REAL foot comfort . . . visit this store and get your first sample of it. You'll choose it always.

◆

. . . *Health and Beauty*

HOW LUCKY we are to have a complete health Institute exclusively for Women. Young's specialize in conditioning the human body with individual, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, Swedish massage, complete hydro-therapy and sun baths. Buoyant health, so vitally essential to physical beauty, quickly restored. Each treatment is made to fit the individual like a tailor-made garment . . . If you are over weight, or under weight, your health problems will be quickly solved on visiting Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Avenue, Atlantic 0576.

◆

. . . *Christmas Savings Club!*

BE YOUR OWN Santa Claus. Don't depend upon someone else to remember you on Christmas . . . Go to the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building tomorrow and enter your name as a member of the Christmas Club. You can deposit as little as 50c or as much as $20 a week. By using this plan you can accumulate a snug sum, without making a sacrifice. How you will appreciate getting a check a few days before Christmas to purchase articles not possible if you hadn't been wise in setting aside a small sum throughout the year. This easy plan is becoming more popular each year. Everyone is realizing the real benefit of a plan of its kind. There's still time to join the 1934 Christmas Club. Stop at the Bank in the Frick Building for further information regarding this interesting plan.

EDITORIAL NOTES

AT LAST . . . sighs of relief and happiness . . . we have found the ideal Tea Room. Don your smartest dress and hat and take the straightest path to "Ye Singing Kettle," where real enjoyment awaits you. Here you will meet the interesting people who take an active part in our artistic and business world. Here, the service is charming, and the Early American interior will at once win your admiration. Here . . . the food is the most delectable, unsurpassed by none. If browsing about in old atmosphere appeals, you will find this spot fascinating. Just the place to entertain that most fastidious guest. By all means visit this Tea Room at 705 Watson St. Phone At. 8192.

◆

. . . *No More Runners!*

THE OLD WAY—attach supporters to the hose. The new way—attach supporters to the Juliette Hose Saver Garters. Result: No more runners. Now you can wear sheer hose and not have the dread of tearing by your garment supporters. Medium and large sizes, for 4 and 6 supporters. Price 50c pair. Sold at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's, and McCreery's, or address mail orders to this column in care of the Sun-Telegraph.

◆

. . . *Unique Tea Room!*

WERE YOU aware of a bit of Greenwich Village to be found right downtown, rather a secluded spot, too—sounds unbelievable, does it not? But it's true and the name of this delightfully unique Tea Room is "Ye Singing Kettle," where pleasant, interesting people are to be found and the last word in culinary art pervades. The food is excellent, well seasoned, etc., with that home-cooked priceless flavor. This place has such an inviting charm, with its roaring fires and interesting "early American" appointment. Stop in for luncheon or dinner—you'll be a regular visitor at 705 Watson St. Phone AT 8192.

Madelon

Radio Presents Famous Vocalists, Instrumentalists

'Fatal Party' Dramatized This Week

Whoopee sessions and the tragic endings that sometimes attend them, form the basis for the radio drama entitled "The Fatal Party," adapted from a true story which appears in next Sunday's American Weekly, distributed with the Sun-Telegraph.

Warren Hull, a young radio actor who has come into recent prominence, plays the leading role.

After graduating from the University of Rochester, Mr. Hull secured engagements with such musical comedies as "Rain or Shine"—"The Student Prince"—"Follow Through"—and "My Maryland."

He is well known in the Boston broadcast area where for two years he has been a featured artist on stations WBZ and WEEI.

Mr. Hull has appeared on several radio programs, such as Roses and Drums, True Story, and the All-America Football Show.

He is being heard now in the series "Ghost Stories" and also serves as master of ceremonies on "The Morning Parade," a daily network feature.

In the story to be broadcast, a group of young people start out for a Saturday evening session of merriment, which is climaxed by the murder of one of the girl participants. There is a reasonable supposition that the fatal shot may have been accidentally self-inflicted. Nevertheless, the host of the party is held by the authorities on the murder charge, and the outcome—well, the broadcast will disclose that.

"The Fatal Party" will be heard over the following tri-sate stations during this week:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

George Gershwin On Hall of Fame

George Gershwin, brilliant young American composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue" and many popular song hits, will enter the Hall of Fame as a guest performer at the broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30.

Fresh from a concert tour which covered a major portion of the United States, the celebrated composer will be heard with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra as a piano soloist in several of his works.

Coe Glade's contralto songs will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network Sunday, February 25, at 3:30 p. m.

STAR ON MUSICAL CRUISE

Adele Starr is contralto soloist on the Musical Cruiser, with Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra, heard every Wednesday night at 10 o'clock over KDKA.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Zimbalist, Paul Althouse Featured on Air Today

Cornelia Otis Skinner, well-known monologist, is guest artist with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on their CBS-WJAS program tonight at 8:30.

The daughter of Otis Skinner, the world famous actor, Miss Skinner established a theatrical reputation in her own right early in her career.

Cornelia Otis Skinner also is well-known in literary circles as a poetess, playwright and contributor to leading magazines.

Her play, "Captain Fury," was produced in 1928.

The Pennsylvanians are scheduled to present another of their outstanding musical variety shows.

Maestro Fred has arranged a program with generous sprinklings of the popular Waring novelties and glee club selections along with the regular orchestral presentations.

Efrem Zimbalist, one of the greatest violinists of the day is guest soloist on the symphony concert broadcast over an NBC-KDKA network this evening at 6.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor with New York Philharmonic, will be the guest conductor of the Symphony Orchestra during the broadcast.

* * *

The Schola Cantorum of New York, Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Ezio Pinza of the same company; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; and Rosa Tentoni, soprano, will be guests of Arturo Toscaninini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic concert during the broadcast over an CBS-WJAS-KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5.

* * *

"Blood on the Moon," a story of revenge and superstition in the hill country of New England will be dramatized over KDKA tonight at 10.

This story, one in the series of ghost drama, concluded by leaving the audience to determine for itself whether or not there really are ghosts.

* * *

Edith Barrett, former star of "Mrs. Moonlight," will be supported by Geoffrey Kerr in a scene from "Smilin' Thru," presented as the second performance of "Ward's Family Theatre" to be broadcast over WJAS tonight at 7:30.

* * *

Mario Chalmee, operatic tenor, and Coe Glade, contralto, will appear on alternating weeks when the Swift Garden Hour is presented over an NBC-WCAE network starting this afternoon at 3:30. Mario Chamlee is the artist on today's program.

Notes About Radio Stars

It happened years ago when Dave Rubinoff first came to New York, according to Frank Luther, NBC tenor. B. A. Rolfe told Rubinoff that Campbell's, meaning the famous mortuary on Broadway, was the "hottest" spot in town. Rubinoff phoned for reservations and became terribly provoked with Rolfe when he learned the character of the place.

* * *

Boyhood ambitions of NBC's Men About Town: Phil Duey wanted to be a football star and became a school teacher...Frank Luther wanted to be a preacher and did become an evangelist... Jack Parker set his heart on being a tap dancer, but compromised on becoming a singer . . . Will Donaldson, the arranger, longed to be an artist and did become an etcher.

* * *

NBC's studio pick-ups: Eddie Duchin, a recent convert to the game, is regarded as the worst backgammon player on Radio Row . . . Jack Pearl, for good luck, carries the stub of a pencil he used in school a quarter of a century ago . . . Ireene Wicker is in her fifth year as the "Singing Lady."

FRED AND HIS PAL 'MIKE'

Just a couple of dummies, one of which (right) is Fred Allen, the other his old friend "Mike," whom he now is meeting again each Wednesday evening over WCAE at 9:30.

Elizabeth Rethberg A Dreamer

By HARRIET MENKEN

LILY PONS likes to play with a leopard cat, Rosa Ponselle likes to cook, but Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan opera star, who looks like a big Dresden doll, told me that she would like to live on a mountain top, or a desert island, at least for a little while.

She is a detached soul, whose life, love and thoughts fasten rather on the abstract than the concrete, who loves music, philosophy, and all unselfish beings, in a rarefied manner, rather than one person in an intense, earthly fashion.

Asked what things and people she would like to take to that desired desert island with her, Madame Rethberg, whom you hear on the Metropolitan broadcasts this winter, told me:

"I'd take compositions from Bach, Wagner, Verdi and Mozart. I'd take a piano, a fireplace and a roof. I'd take the works of Goethe, Rudolf Steiner and Lao Tse, the Chinese philosopher.

"What three men and women would I take?" She laughed. "Well, as to ladies, I'd take my sister, my companion and my little dog! As to men, if I could only have three, I'd take a trio to play chamber music!"

Satisfied With Life

Even though Madame Hethberg cannot retire to her desert island, she loves her life as it is.

If she had it to live over again, she really wouldn't change a thing in it, except to capture more solitude to renew herself. For she feels that even the sad, deep things enrich the life of an artist.

If she had it to do all over again, she would still live as she does now, with her husband, sister and companion, in the gray stone house in Riverdale, with its famous paintings, rich tapestries and sunny solarium filled with plants and flowers.

Nature plays a large part in the soprano's life. She is very much the sportswoman, who enjoys long hikes in the woods, horseback riding, and skiing. In fact, once she indulged in skiing up to a few moments before she was to warble an opera, to the horror of the entire company.

But they were foolish to be alarmed. For to Madame Rethberg, her singing is always first; I don't believe she could think of herself apart from it.

Her happiest professional moments, she told me, have been spent in working with Toscanini, in singing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in New York, and Aida at La Scala, in Milan, under his direction. It might interest you to know that, despite the fact that she has sung hundreds of times and with the world's greatest conductors in the world's greatest opera houses, even Elizabeth Rethberg is always nervous before a performance.

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Sunday Radio Programs on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Baptist), Rev. Theodore F. Adams, Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Toledo, O. "The Miracle of the Ages."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Gondoliers.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Frederick Rose, pianist.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chancellor Dollfuss.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic) Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. S. S. R., professor of dogmatic theology at Redemptorist House of Studies, Esopus, New York. "The Meaning of Lent."
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.
Featuring Sonda Lee, songs, and Buddy Biller, tenor.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Little Miss Bab-O's Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Frank Parker, Molasses 'n' January, guest artists.

"By a Waterfall"

Surprise
There's Something About a Soldier.
Mary Small
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, from "Roberta."
Orchestra
Only a Rose, from "Vagabond King."
Frank Parker
By a Waterfall, from "Footlight Parade."
Mary Small
Easter Parade, from "As Thousands Cheer."
Frank Parker
Poor Butterfly, from "Show of 1916."
Orchestra
The Last Round Up.
Mary Small
Nola
Orchestra

WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"Gypsy Love Song"

By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Orchestra
Trail of the Lonesome Pine
Feather Your Nest
Orchestra
There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland
Moonlight in Kalua
Orchestra
All Bound Round With the Mason-Dixon Line
Lazy Dan
Gypsy Love Song
Orchestra
Dear Old Girl
Sidewalks of New York
Lazy Dan

KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.

"Taxpayer Talk."

WWSW—Interview with Richard Crooks, tenor, by Helen Dayle.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Campman's Nite Owls.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.
WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, songs; Edward Nell, Jr., baritone.

"I Raised My Hat"

'S Wonderful, from "Funny Face."
Orchestra.
The Song is You, from "Music in the Air."
Baritone solo, Edward Nell.
Sophisticated Lady.
Piano duo.
Roll Out of Bed With a Smile.
Solo, Arlene Jackson.
Carioca, from "Flying Down to Rio."
Orchestra.
Easter Parade, from "As Thousands Cheer."
Orchestra and Edward Nell.
I Raised My Hat.
Solo, Arlene Jackson.
Throw Another Log on the Fire.
Baritone solo, Edward Nell.
Our Big Love Scene, from "Going Hollywood."

KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Anthony Jones Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

"Memories"

The Thunderer—March . . . . Sousa
Orchestra.
Just a Cottage Small By a Waterfall.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
Memories.
Muriel Wilson, soprano.
Heather, from "Ballet of Flowers," Part I.
Orchestra.
Moonlight and Roses.
Duet, Hufsmith and Wilson.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
The Schola Cantorum of New York, Hugo Ross, conductor.
Rosa Tentoni, soprano.
Sigrid Onegin, contralto.
Paul Althouse, tenor.
Ezio Pinza, bass.
Symphony No. 8, in F major, opus 93 . . . . Beethoven
Symphony No. 9, in D minor, with final chorus on Schiller's Ode "To Joy," opus 125 . . . . . Beethoven
KDKA—International Tid-Bits.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Featuring Dutch Haid, master of ceremonies; Sondra Lee, songs; Four Mad Minstrels and George Mundy's Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Swift Garden Party—Mario Chamlee, tenor.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"One Hour With You"

In a Shelter From a Shower
Extra, All About That Gal of Mine
Wake Up and Dream
[illegible]
Midnight on Main Street
Who? from "Sunny."
Sometimes I'm Happy, from "Hit the Deck."
Why Do I Love You, from "Showboat."
Let's Spend an Evening at Home
Don't Want Nothing But You
I Guess I Had To Be That Way
One Hour With You, from "One Hour With You."

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Drama.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herebrt Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Lyman Almy Perkins presents "Tannhauser."

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Divine Intimacies," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.
KDKA—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Symphony Orchestra direction Vladimir Golschmann, guest conductor.
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" . . . . Glinka
Fantasy 'Le Coq d'Or' . . Rimsky-Korsakov
Efrem Zimbalist and Orchestra.
Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte . . Ravel
Symphony in D Minor—1st Movement . . . . César Franck
Orchestra.
Romance in G . . . . Beethoven
Efrem Zimbalist and Orchestra.
Polish Dance . . . . Zimbalist
Piano and Efrem Zimbalist.
Ballet Music, from "Prince Igor" . . . . Borodin
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

The Don Hall Trio is heard every morning on an NBC-KDKA network, 8:15.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape and His Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—True Story Court.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs, and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems Orchestra with James Melton, tenor, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater Act II. Dorothy Gish, guest star.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall, songs.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.

"Let's Begin"

Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? from "Sittin' Pretty."
Let's Begin, from "Roberta."
Medley of Ballet Music.
Speak to Me of Love.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Smile.
Orchestra.

WJAS—An Evening in Paris.

"If I Love Again"

How's Chances.
Orchestra.
If I Love Again.
Claire Majette.
Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies.
Milton Watson.
By the Bend of the River.
Orchestra and vocal.
Lover.
Katherine Carrington.
Mama Inez.
Claire Majette.
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame.
Milton Watson.
Mood Indigo.
Orchestra and vocal.
Sweet Adeline Medley.
Orchestra and vocal.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians with Cornelia Skinner, monologist guest artist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBarker.

"La Paloma"

Selections from "Hit the Deck."
Ensemble.
Sometimes I'm Happy.
The Harbor of My Heart.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Dance of the Hours . . . . Poldine
Ensemble
La Paloma
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Everything I Have Is Yours
Chant d'Automme . . . . Tschaikowski
Ensemble
Do You Miss Me Tonight
Jeanne Claskey, soprano
Orchids in the Moonlight
Ensemble

WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.

"Green Pastures"

Siamese Patrol . . . . Lincke
Orchestra
Green Pastures
Jane Froman
Flapperette
Charles Magnante, accordion soloist
Musica Proibita . . . . Gastaldon
Nino Martini
You're My Thrill
Orchestra
Old Man River . . . . Kern
Vagabond Glee Club
Keep Young and Beautiful
Orchestra and Ensemble
I Wanna B Loved
Jane Froman
Black and White
Orchestra
Persian Dawn . . . . Cowle
Nino Martini
Bluebird of Happiness
Orchestra
Who Walks in When I Walk Out
Vagabond Glee Club
Life of George Washington
Orchestra and Ensemble

KDKA—Will Rogers, humorist.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone, Frank Black's Orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.
WJAS—Dramas of Childhood.
KDKA—Ghost Story.

"Blood on the Moon"

WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
George Gershwin, composer, guest artist; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Studio Program.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Siberian Singers.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
WJAS—Little Jack Little and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra — Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Dedication of KOMO Studios.
KDKA—DX Club.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

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CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD
DOROTHY GISH
THE GREEN STRIPE ORCHESTRA
WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

The Music Circle :: Art Comment :: The Bookshelf

Music Bill Headed by Orchestra

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Tonight is Pittsburgh Symphony night once again, and it should be another gala event with Richard Crooks as soloist. Crooks long ago sang in Pittsburgh with the Art Society, and our opinion was then scoffed at when we thought him an outstanding talent and voice. It took this young tenor many years to convince America that he is worth while, although no less a musical city than Vienna spoke of him always in strong accents.

Last year he had his chance with the Metropolitan Opera and the radio audiences. We all know the results. He simply came into his own. Tonight he sings with orchestra three of the best-beloved of Richard Strauss' songs, "Die Nacht," "Morgen" and "Zueignung," then the farewell scene from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin." If addicted to encores I trust he will give us his "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger." It used to be gorgeous!

Modarelli has planned a pleasant program to include MacDowell's "Indian Suite," which has been so long silent that it will appear as much a novelty as the later Russian music.

Shapiro Quartet

At the matinee in Hotel Schenley, February 25, the Shapiro Quartet plays its third concert. The constant rehearsal of this organization is bringing its music to a high plane. Always loyal to the classics, it will play Mozart's C Major Quartet, identified by the controversy it created among musicians in 1785.

As modern contribution, Shapiro, elects this time the "Cantari alla Madrigali" of Malipiero, and there will be a miniature of Zitterbart. Mildred Lissfelt, soprano, will be assisting soloist, and will sing music originally written for voice and string quartet from the works of John Sebastian Bach, Dr. Arnold, Soyer, and Prohaska, a modern Czech.

Due to a death in the family of Isa Kremer, noted singer of ballads and folk songs, the concert in which she was to have been heard in the Y. M.-W. H. A. next Sunday has been postponed. Miss Kremer was to have appeared here with the "Y" Choral Society under direction of Harvey B. Gaul.

Negro Singers

During the week I was privileged to hear the dress rehearsal of a dramatic group from the Ebenezer Negro Baptist Church. These players and singers were presenting a Passion Play and the music was from jubilee hymns and spirituals. What singing and what voices! There was something in that music that comes from the very soul of a people, spontaneous yet imbued with the deepest emotion, a real credit to the community.

News comes from the Youngstown, O., press of the success of another Pittsburgh boy, Joseph Esposito, who recently played the Saint-Saens piano concerto with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and was acclaimed with eight recalls.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Oberon"	Weber
Sonatina from cantata, "God's Time Is Best"	Bach
Gavotte in F	Martini
Ave Maria	Gounod
Sonata No. 3, in C minor	Guilmant
1. Allegro maestoso.	
2. Adagio.	
Ave Marie Stella of Nova Scotia Fishing Fleet	Harvey B. Gaul
Minuet in G	Beethoven
The Last Hope	Gottschelk
First Suite from "Carmen"	Bizet
1. Prelude.	
2. Argonaise.	
3. Intermezzo.	
4. Les Dragons, d'Alcala.	
5. Les Toreadors.	

The subjects of the remaining lectures being given on Saturday nights during Lent are:

February 24—"The Carnegie Music Hall Organ."

March 3—"The English Madrigal."

March 10—"Haydn and the Instrumental Style."

March 17—"Cesar Franck, the Father of Modern French Music."

March 24—"Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music."

Chorus to Sing In South Hills

Negro spirituals will feature a program of sacred music to be presented by the Schola Cantorum, South Hills civic choral group, in the South Hills Harris Theater at 4 p. m. today. Prof. Charles Dana Beachler will direct the program.

The guest artist will be Mark Meyer, violinist, concertmaster of the Pittsburgh String Symphony.

Ralph B. Savage, a leading voice teacher, will speak on "Mass Movements for Art's Sake" at the Sunday concert. He will deal with the arousing of community interest in the arts.

SOLOIST

TENOR—Richard Crooks, opera tenor, soloist tonight with Pittsburgh Symphony.

Milstein Buys Strad

Nathan Milstein, young Russian violinist who will appear in recital here on Sunday, March 25, under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society, has just purchased the Dancla Stradivarius from the Wurlitzer collection.

This celebrated instrument was made by Stradivarius in Cremona in 1710, in what is known as the "golden period" of the great violin maker's life. It formerly belonged to Charles Jean Dancla, French virtuoso and professor at the Paris Conservatoire, who died in 1907.

Subsequently it was acquired by Rodman Wanamaker and was one of the instruments which he intended for use in his own symphony orchestra. After his death, it passed to the Wurlitzer collection.

'Mazeppa' Now Set for Tuesday

The Opera "Mazeppa," which was to have been given last Thursday evening, February 15, and was postponed owing to the illness of the leading tenor, will be given next Tuesday evening, February 20, at Syria Mosque. The opera is by Tschaikowsky. The libretto is based on the epic poem of Pushkin, and concerns the political situation created by the alliance of Mazeppa with Charles XII, of Sweden, against the Russian Czar, Peter the Great.

The three cities outside of New York to see this opera are Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The leading soprano role will be sung next Tuesday evening by Thalia Sabanieeva, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera. Other principal singers include Alexis Tcherkassky, Mikhail Shvetz, Elena Bussinger, Dimitri Kriona, Michel Dilov, and M. Didiwich. The orchestra will be under Paul Ouglitzky, and the ballet under Dimitri Chutro. The company comes to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Ukrainian Art Theater. Tickets purchased for February 15 are good without exchange for next Tuesday evening.

'Tannhauser' On North Side

By invitation of Dr. Caspar Koch, the Choir Ensemble Society will give a tabloid version of Wagner's "Tannhauser" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in North Side Carnegie Hall. In addition to the chorus of 30 voices there will be five soloists. Lyman Almy Perkins will conduct, and the accompaniment will be played by Charles Shotts at the piano and Dr. Koch at the organ.

Chorus to Sing At Church Home

The Ringwalt Choral Union, organized by H. L. Ringwalt in 1887, will give one of its charity concerts at the Episcopal Church Home, Penn avenue, tomorrow evening. The program consists of selections for mixed voices, male voices, trios for women's voices, vocal and piano duets. William James is president of the union and Mrs. Arthur Brandt is accompanist.

American Tenor With Symphony

Richard Crooks, the American concert singer, who last year made his Metropolitan Opera debut to the accompaniment of 15 minutes of applause and 37 curtain calls, appears in Syria Mosque tonight as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Although he sang from the time he was six years old, in churches and at numerous recitals, Crooks' real career began in 1923 when he was brought to the attention of Walter Damrosch. Damrosch, then director of the old New York Symphony Orchestra, was so impressed with the young tenor's lyric voice that he engaged him for a series of performances with the orchestra.

The following season Crooks toured the West, appearing both in concert and as soloist with orchestras in 40 cities.

Invading Europe in 1925, Crooks continued his musical conquests with performances in London, Vienna, Munich, Berlin. In 1927 he once more went to Europe, this time making his formal operatic debut at the Hamburg Opera as Cavaradossi in "Tosca."

The program tonight, conducted by Antonio Modarelli, will be as follows:

Overture, "Academic Festival," Op. 80	Brahms
Die Nacht	Strauss
Morgan	Strauss
Zueignung	Strauss
Richard Crooks	
Orchestral Suite in E Minor, No. 2, Op. 48, "Indian"	MacDowell
Kikimora	Liadow
Lohengrin's Abschied, from "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Richard Crooks	
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes"	Liszt

Tickets for the concert will go on sale this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Syria Mosque box office.

Horowitz' Selections

Vladimir Horowitz, world famous pianist, will give the sixth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, March 13. The following program is announced for the first time:

Four Chorales	Bach
Come, O God, Creator	Arr. by Busoni
Now Comes the Gentle Savior.	
Rejoice, Beloved Christians.	
Joy is in You.	
Sonata in E flat major, Opus 81	Beethoven
Adagio, allegro (Les Adieux).	
Andante expressive (L'Absence).	
Vivacissimamente (Le Retour).	
Arabesque	Schumann
Sonata quasi Fantasi ("Apres une lecture de Dante")	Liszt
Two Etudes:	
E Flat minor, Opus 10	Chopin
F Major, Opus 10	Chopin
Mazurka, A minor	Chopin
Scherzo, B Minor	Chopin
Two Etudes	Debussy
Composed on arpeggios. Variations on five finger exercises (after Czerny).	
Danse Russe (from "Petrouchka")	Stravinsky

Wachter String Quartet to Play

The Wachter Quartet, with Domenico Caputo, clarinetist, will give the following program February 27 in Carnegie Lecture Hall:

Haydn—Quartet in D Major. (The Lark)
Allegro moderato.
Adagio cantabile.
Menuetto.
Vivace.
Turina—Quartet in D minor.
Prelude.
Allegro moderato.
Zortzico.
Andante Quasi Lento.
Final.
Intermission.
Mozart—uintet in A major for clarinet and strings.
Allegro.
Larghetto.
Menuetto.
Allegretto con Variazioni.

Bampton, Eddy To Give Recital

Rose Bampton, young American contralto, who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera last season, and Nelson Eddy, well-known baritone, will give the closing Art Society concert on Friday evening, March 23.

CONTRALTO—Miss Gertrude Wieder, American contralto, soloist for a concert March 14 at Y. M. & W. H. A.

Gertrude Wieder to Sing At B'nai B'rith Concert

Miss Gertrude Wieder, who since her debut as La Cieca in "La Gioconda" has received acclaim in Europe and America, will appear at the benefit concert Wednesday, March 14, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, as a feature of B'nai B'rith week.

The B'nai B'rith is celebrating its ninetieth anniversary.

Miss Wieder on her first trip to Europe was offered a three-year engagement by the Staatsoper in Berlin, an unusual tribute to an American artist. Since then, she has sung in Vienna, The Hague, London and other important centers.

Junior Leagues' 'Pittsburgh Portraits' Art Show Creates Historical Sequence

Philadelphia, London Pivotal Points in Artists' Careers

By PENELOPE REDD

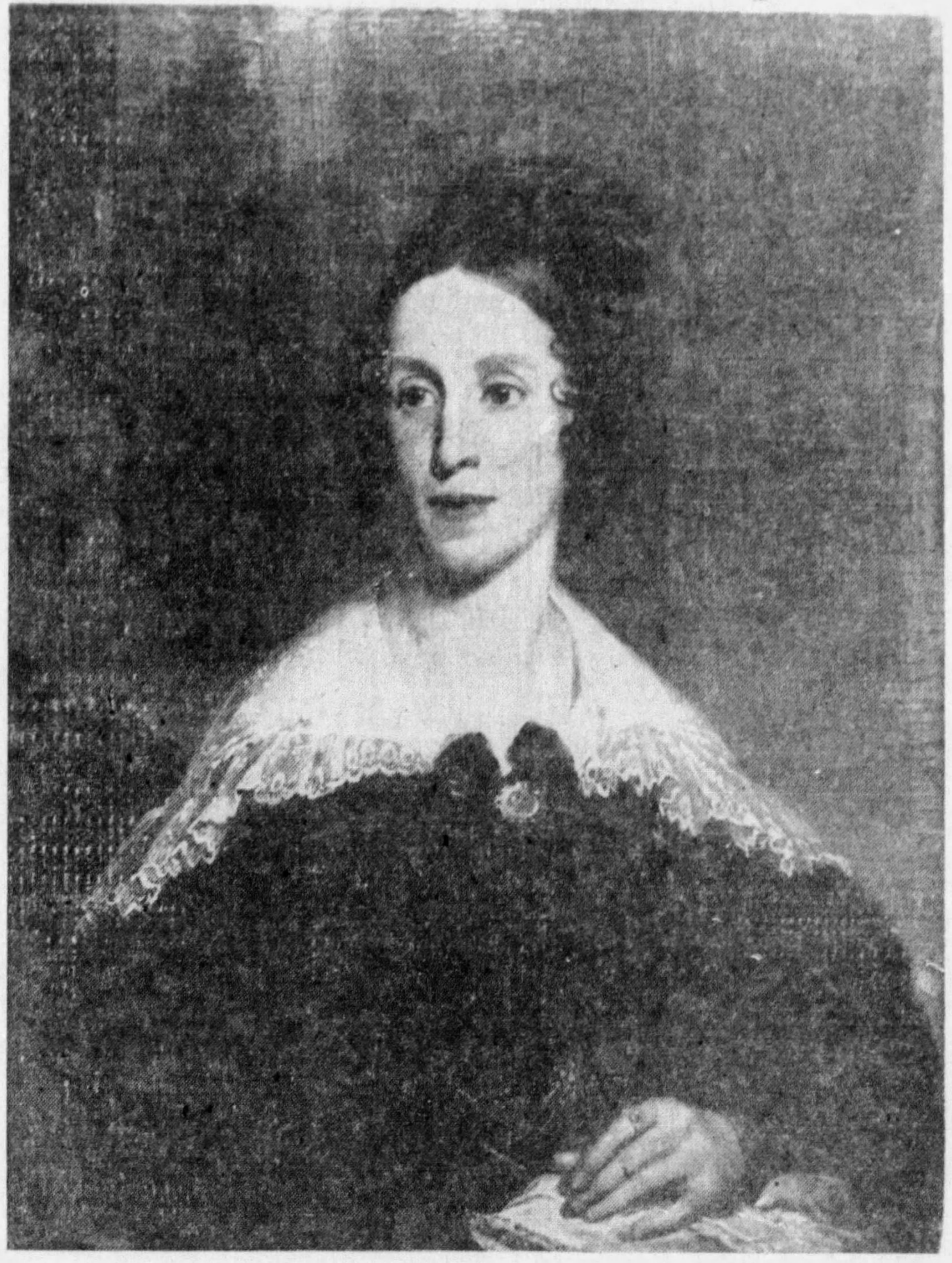


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRANCA'S "MRS. SYLVANIA LOTHROP (ELIZABETH ALDEN STOCKTON" AT JUNIOR LEAGU

The exhibition of "Pittsburgh Portraits" at the Junior League deserves a monograph because the anonymous authority who selected the collection from the photographic records of the Frick Art Reference Library, in New York City, has created an historical sequence garnered from the apparently sterile soil of Pittsburgh.

The relation of the artists, one to the other, might be retold to vivify the fact that American portraiture from the late eighteenth to the waning nineteenth century, is indicated. Philadelphia and London seemed the pivotal places for the furtherance of the painters' careers.

Back of these men, one evokes the ghosts of three painters, not represented, Benjamin West (1738-1820), John Copley (1737-1815), and Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828), all of whom had long residences in London. These men, familiar with the Georgian splendors, were influential in the development of the painters whose portraits, associated with Pittsburgh, are now seen in the Junior League exhibition.

Lived in Philadelphia

West and Stuart had both lived in Philadelphia. West blazed the trail abroad, settling in London in 1763 and thereafter until his death he was uniformly kind to all visiting American painters, including Stuart.

Commencing with Peale, the earliest painter to be represented in the exhibition, all of the Americans are related either directly or by their associations with the three artist expatriates of the Revolutionary days.

Peale, after his realization of his natural aptitude for painting, contrived a journey to Boston around 1768 and received instructions from Copley. His appetite was whetted for more, so he next went to London to Benjamin West, worked furiously, returned to America and settled in Philadelphia by 1775. Of him more will be said later.

John Wesley Jarvis, nephew of the renowned John Wesley, although born in England in 1780, was brought to Philadelphia when five, educated there, and came in contact with Gilbert Stuart.

Befriended by West

Thomas Sully, likewise born in England, in 1783, was brought to America at the age of 9. He studied with Jarvis, received criticism from Gilbert Stuart, and in 1809 went to London where he was befriended by West and influenced by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Chester Harding, born at Conway, Mass., in 1792, "discovered" the art of painting portraits in Pittsburgh about 1818. He studied eventually in Philadelphia, procured the coveted pilgrimage to London, where the knew and greatly admired the art of Sir Thomas Lawrence.

J. R. Lambdin, the sole native Pittsburgh painter in the show, was born in 1807, and followed the trail to Philadelphia in 1823 where he studied under Sully.

Peale founded the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia in 1805. Sully and Lambdin were officials and closely identified with the development of the first institution of this character in the United States.

Moreover, all of these painters lived exceedingly full and entertaining lives. They flourished from 76 to 90 years. With the exception of Harding, all had members of their clans, varying from Peale's dozen to Sully's six, and Jarvis' lone ewe, actively purusing art careers.

The Junior League exhibition is happy in the portraits by Peale of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Hall, of "Mt. Welcome," Cecil County, Maryland. I regret that in a flurry of dates, Peale's were confused with those of his subject Elihu Hall in the notice published earlier this week. Peale is registered in St. Paul's Parish, Queen Ann's County, Maryland, as being born in 1741. His Hall portraits demonstrate the influence of the English portrait painters upon the men of the colonies in pre-Revolutionary days.

The Halls as the possessors of a "gentleman's seat" are limned fastidiously. Although Peale used an elongated oval type of face as a convention, his intense sincerity overcomes technical limitations. He is reported as conscious of his shortcomings in color and ascribed it partly to the use of inadequate pigments.

Loyal to Motherland

Although Peale enjoyed his contact with the great world in London, he had tenacious loyalty to his motherland. He was active as an officer in the Revolutionary War, and followed up his acquaintance with Washington made when he painted a portrait of him in 1772, before the Virginia gentleman was famous. Peale even painted Gen. Washington during the dire winter of Valley Forge.

Within the month the Declaration of Independence John Adams writes his wife of a visit to Peale's "Painter's Room" in Philadelphia. He describes Peale as one who "has vanity, loves finery, wears a sword, gold lace, and speaks French." Peale, who had made so many portraits of Washington during his life, died in 1827 on the anniversary of Washington's birth.

Of the other painters and their works at the Junior League, we expect to write again before the exhibition closes on March 3.

THREE POETS IN MINOR KEY

Mary I. MacMurray's pamphlet of poems, "Legendra" (published by Stratford), is old-fashioned pedestrian epic with incidental music of "silver stars" and "elysian zephyrs."

Paul Southworth Bliss is very sylvan and pastoral in "How Pan Shaped the Leaves" (published by the author in St. Louis). He knows his trees.

Georgiana Bole King touches Cairo, Norway and Yellowstone Park in her volume of verse entitled "Gibraltar" (published by Harrison); she also travels along the Rhine, sees the Taj Mahal, and everywhere puts irreproachable sentiment into simple verse.

New Books Keyed in Many Varying Moods

John Willard arrives at sensible conclusions in "How To Stay Married (published by Library Guild). "The trouble with marriage," he thinks, is "there seems to be no feasible way to terminate it, after it has served its purpose, without plunging into a mass of most unfortunate complications."

Different customs have prevailed in different countries and different ages. When the Christian religion came, it found polygamy in practically every part of the known world. Even during the time of Martin Luther two rulers were authorized to contract bigamous marriages, and after the Thirty Years War had decimated the population a law was enacted that every man should marry two women. Moslems and Japs cling to the antiquated idea of polygamy, which even flourished in Utah for many years.

Willard thinks most people have very little sense when it comes to picking a husband or wife. Men are attracted by the things in which women differ from them. Young people seldom mate with those with whom they have grown up.

Young people should have their own home if they expect to make a successful marrage. Willard thinks, and the wife should have everything to say about the inside of the home.

Who shall be the "boss" is one of the questions that may decide for or against a successful marriage.

Rules for raising children how to treat relatives, where and when to take vacations help to solve some of the problems that arise in matrimony.

As a result of shifting moral standards, the wife of today "must be prepared to meet constant and deadly competition for the affections of her husband." So the author thinks "it is no wonder that one marriage in six ends in the divorce court."

HISTORY NOT DRY AS DUST

If you are inclined to look on American history as a dry-as-dust subject, happily dropped along with Algebra and Latin in the course of promotions at school, you will be surprised to find that Kenneth Roberts with "Rabble in Arms" (published by Doubleday-Doran) has made the American Revolution as fascinating as a romance by Dumas or Sabatini. Debunking has become a favorite literary sport, and Roberts applies a little to some of our American historians' pet heroes. We find a sad picture of inefficiency in high places, profiteers, slackers, deserters—a human panorama unforgetably vivid.

This volume is a continuation of Roberts' "Arundel," following the fortunes of the American troops along the Canadian border. But the story is complete in itself.

The hero is the much-maligned Benedict Arnold, while the villains are some of the favorite school-book generals and the Continental Congress.

The story is robust, the characters human and vivid. It would make fine medicine for young people or adults whose interest in the Revolution has become a bit jaded.

LONG-FELT WANT FILLED

A long-felt want is supplied by Fred W. Swan in a little volume, almost vest-pocket size, entitled "When Good Fellows Get Together" (published by Reilly & Lee). It tells all about the mixing of drinks, so the neophyte may concoct a "Blue Blazer," a "Buster Brown," a "Leap Frog," a "Horse's Neck," or any of the other mysterious and orgiastic potabilities devised by laryngeal irrigationists of the past.

HOW ABOUT INFLATION?

Everybody is talking about money, and nobody seems to know anything about it. A pamphlet by Edward H. Collins, "Inflation and Your Money" (published by Duffield-Green), is a very informative and persuasive argument in favor of the gold standard. It is worth reading and weighing.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The State versus Elinor Norton," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Gallows of Chance," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Conspiracy," by Arthur Somers Roche.

"Sea Level," by Anne Parrish.

"Death in Darkness," by Charles Barry.

"Soldiers: What Next?" by Katharine Mayo.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 18 (1842-1924)—Charles B. Lewis, American humorist. "M. Quad."

February 19 (1919-1895)—William Wetmore Story, American sculptor and poet. "Roba di Roma."

February 20 (1751-1826)—Johann Heinrich Voss, German poet and translator of Homer.

February 21 (1801-1890)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer. "Lead, Kindly Light."

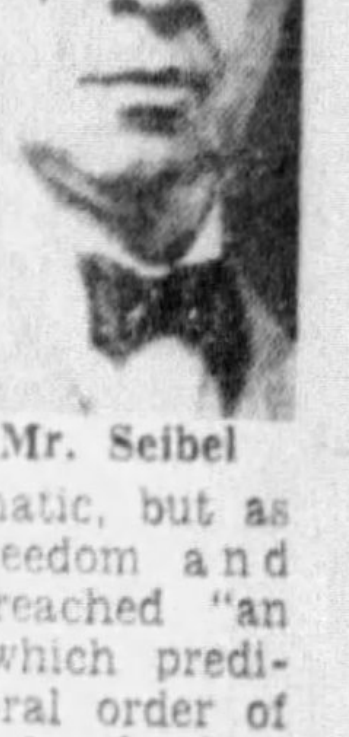
February 22 (1788-1860)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.

February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author born in Pittsburgh. "Old Chester Tales."

February 24 (1797-1868)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."

Fichte Was No Friend Of Fascism

By GEORGE SEIBEL



Mr. Seibel

The name of Johann Gottlieb Fichte has been taken in vain so much during the Nazi eruption in Germany that one turns with eager interest to a book by H. C. Engelbrecht, dealing with that political philosopher who stirred up his people against Napoleonic rule. "Johann Gottlieb Fichte" (published by Columbia University) does not show the man as a national fanatic, but as an apostle of freedom and morality." He preached "an ethical optimism which predicates that the moral order of the world will make for the final victory of the right." This is far different from the doctrines imputed during the great war to "that satanic trinity, Nietzche, Treitschke and Bernardi."

Fichte, who probably had Swedish blood in him, sprang from the common people. After much study and travel, he paid a visit to Kant, but the great sage of Koenigsberg received him coldly. Then Fichte decided to compel recognition. Going away, he returned in five weeks with a work that applied the principles of Kant's Critique to revelation. This won Kant; when young Fichte found himself without funds, Kant secured a publisher for him."

Awoke to Fame

When the book was published, Fichte, "like Byron after 'Childe Harold' awoke one morning to find himself famous."

He denounced autocratic government; he joined the Freemasons or Illuminati, then a secret order to promote radical and rationalist views. He became a marked man, "deemed a danger to the home, the church and the state." Even the charge of atheism was brought against him.

Undoubtedly Fichte was an impulsive personality. He ran away from school as a boy; he was a rebel all his days. He knew no compromise, and his life was filled with turbulent controversies. To his bride he once wrote: "I do not wish merely to think, I want to act."

His attitude toward the state, at first negative, altered after the French Revolution. Thenceforth he saw that "the purpose of the state is the establishment and guarantee of freedom by education and by compulsion."

As to 'Racial Purity'

Since it is especially by the advocates of Nazi doctrines that Fichte's name has been invoked, it is significant that Fichte did not consider "racial purity" possible or necessary to German national unity. This "racial purity" is more or less of a joke in the melting-pot of Central Europe. And now—

> **"The revolutionary Fichte, the republican Fichte, the socialist Fichte, the Jacobin Fichte, who was the heart and soul of the nationalist Fichte, has been conveniently obliterated."**

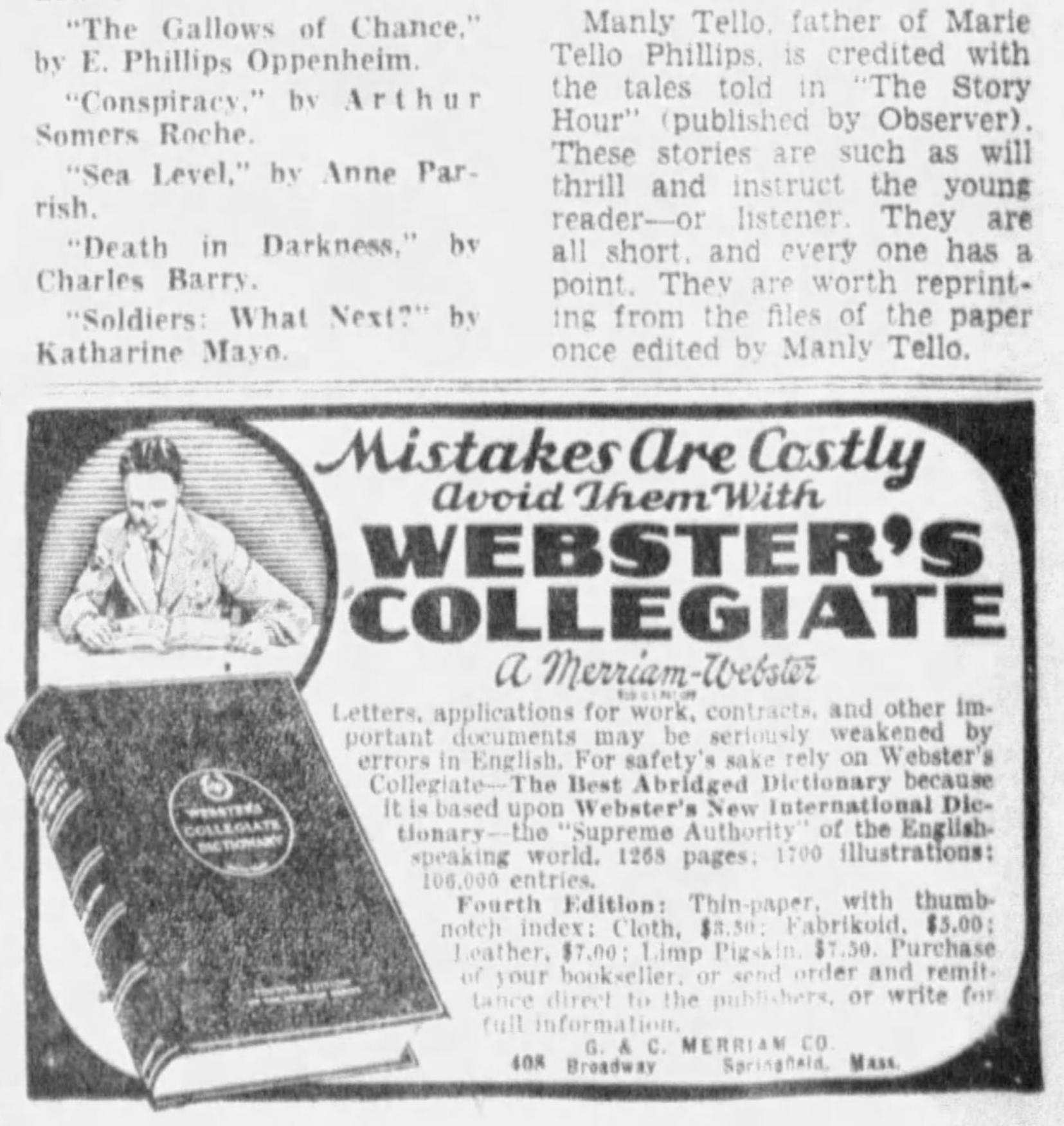
Fichte's "Discourses" (Reden) addressed to the German people were a political document of the first magnitude, though their import was not discerned until years after his death and the expulsion of Napoleon. There are principles enunciated in the "Reden" which would have received the full commendation of Thomas Jefferson and John Stuart Mill:

> **"A united German people may be built only on political freedom. Other factors may help. Thus a war fought together against a common enemy (this happened in 1870) may create a people. A government decree can never do so."**

Engelbrecht's monograph on Fichte is a thorough study timely in its appearance. It may clarify some of the nebulous enthusiasm of zealots who do not understand him any better than the students who paraded the streets of Jena singing, "There is only one Fichte as there is only one God."

TALES WITH A PURPOSE

Manly Tello, father of Marie Tello Phillips, is credited with the tales told in "The Story Hour" (published by Observer). These stories are such as will thrill and instruct the young reader—or listener. They are all short, and every one has a point. They are worth reprinting from the files of the paper once edited by Manly Tello.



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Stage Productions Augment Attractions on Screen

Films, Acts In Program Now Shown

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WITH the Stanley swinging into a resumed policy of combined screen and stage attraction, the cinema situation is much the same as it was prior to the abandonment of such programs by both the Stanley and Penn a year ago last summer. For its salute to the readoption of its original policy, the Stanley is presenting "Artists and Models" on the stage and "By Candlelight" on the screen. "Artists and Models," a tabloid Shubert revue, has a cast headed by Jans and Whalen and Jimmy Savo, comedians. Paul Lukas and Elissa Landi head the cast "By Candlelight," in which a valet and maid put on a masquerade that results surprisingly for them and others.

Barrymore in Penn

The Penn's stage-screen bill includes Cab Calloway and his orchestra and Lionel Barrymore and Fay Bainter in "This Side of Heaven." Mr. Barrymore and Miss Bainter, a stage favorite, are the heads of a family each member of which is the center of a separate drama. They are each occupied with their own ideas of life, but the happenings of one day unite them at its close. It has comedy as well as drama, and an earthy, homely quality, with other parts in the hands of Mae Clarke, Tom Brown, Una Merkle, Mary Carlisle, Onslow Stevens and Eddie Nugent.

"Palooka," comedy with Jimmy Durante, Stuart Erwin and Lupe Velez heading the cast, will open on the Fulton screen Monday. The story is a farcical one about the activities of Joe Palooka, a yokel who becomes a pugilist under the management of Knobby Walsh, alias Jimmy Durante. Joe's sweetie interest is the personable Mary Carlisle, while Marjorie Rambeau plays Mom, Joe's mother.

Two Features Here

The Davis and Regent are presenting the same features in a double bill. One is "Beloved," in which John Boles plays a man whose very soul and life is music, furnishing a basis for the contrast of jazz and symphony in the career of a man of high ideals who tastes disappointment and drama. Gloria Stuart plays the leading feminine role in a very large cast. The second feature is "The Last Roundup," a Zane Gray story with a cast including Randolph Scott and Mone Blue.

On the Warner screen is "Man of Two Worlds," featuring Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi. Lederer is a European actor who came to New York a year ago to repeat a stage success he had scored in London in "Autumn Crocus." He is making his first screen appearances in "Man Of Two Worlds," in which he plays a member of a primitive race who becomes attached to the party of an explorer. He falls in love with a picture of Miss Landi and in-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

FAMILY DRAMA

Mary Carlisle and Tom Brown are brother and sister in a family each member of which figures in a separate drama in "This Side of Heaven," screen attraction in the Penn.

Players and Directors Going Back to Studios

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP! The boys are marching! And the girls, too!

Favorites of other days are coming back to their own.

There's about to be a new deal and the cards are going to fall to some players who haven't had a good hand in a long time.

Corinne Griffith is but one of your favorites and mine who, for one reason or another, lost some of their popularity a few years ago. And she is but one of a dozen or more who are rapidly coming back by one route or another.

Corinne set about regaining her lost position in a very methodical manner. While she was in England, making a picture, she studied voice under the best teachers available.

Back in the United States, she continued her studies for a year while her former friends saw her little if at all.

Featured on Stage

Many thought she was still in Europe until it was announced she would be featutred in a stage production of "Design For Living."

Her success in the legitimate theater was instantaneous and RKO signed her.

And, although she hasn't made a picture in three years, she is being tested by one motion picture company or another every day she isn't actually working.

It's well, too, that another favorite is coming out of retirement for the same picture that RKO planned for Corinne.

John Robertson, who of late has become something of a country squire on his ranch between here and San Diego, is directing "The Crime Doctor" in his first effort since "One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore. And John has directed many of the greatest stars in their biggest successes.

Out of Retirement

Alan Crosland recently went back to Warner Brothers, under a new contract, very favorable to him, after having done little for a couple of years.

And, if you don't remember, but, of course, you must, it was Alan who directed John Barrymore in his early gigantics at Warners.

Edwin Carewe is another who is back in the game after two or three years of idleness. Idleness may not be a good word for Eddie, at that, for he is always busy at something. But, at least, he hasn't been producing or directing pictures.

Now, however, he has the very story he has been looking for, and is filming it at Metropolitan Studios, confident that it will re-establish him in the position he was in when producing and directing for First National and United Artists.

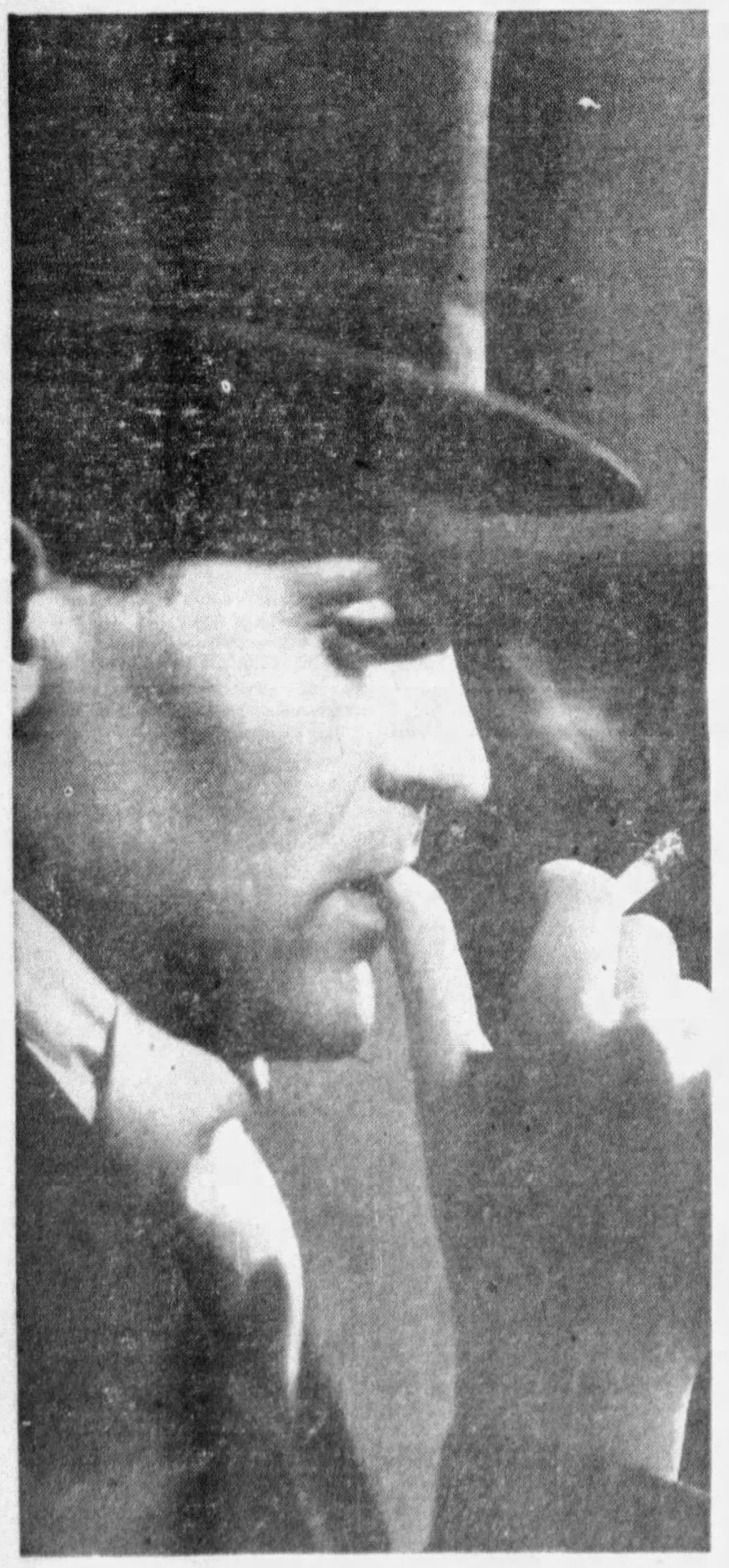
Colleen Clicks Again

Colleen Moore, of course, is already again a prominent figure on the screen after having seemed destined for oblivion.

"The Power and Glory," for Fox, her comeback effort, clicked a thousand per cent and fortunately, she came up immediately in another good one, "Success Story," for RKO.

And she is under contract to do another for RKO when she comes back from a visit in New York.

"You can thank "The Last Roundup" for Monte Blue. There was a part in that picture that just seemed as though it were written to order for Monte, and he played it just like he used to play them all, which means that you'll be seeing his name in the lights again.



Francis Ledereer, who a year ago was making feminine hearts of New York flutter as a "matinee idol," makes his screen debut in "Man of Two Worlds," Warner attraction.

'Spy' Star Arrives in Trade Deal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.

The pride and pet of the English films, Madeleine Carroll, has moved into Hollywood. Not to become a permanent resident, but only for a brief six weeks until she completes "The World Moves On" for the Fox company.

The name, Madeleine Carroll, means little to American theatergoers. She has been seen in several British films, the most noteworthy being "I Was a Spy," for America has a curious detached way of regarding alien stars. Few of them register with any permanency.

The English film producers realize this difficulty in interesting an American public in English stars when presented in English pictures. That's one reason an exchange of stars is being effected. In return for lending Madeleine Carroll to Fox, Warner Baxter, important Fox male star, will be sent to British Gaumont.

Had Met in London

Miss Carroll, a charming girl, believes the interchange of stars will do more than anything else to straighten the bond between Britain and America. I had met her in London and we resumed the acquaintance when she reached Hollywood.

She brought her husband, Phillip Astley, to call, and their delight in finding gardens blooming in winter sunshine was very pleasant to this writer, who, like all Californians, loves to boast about the climate.

"My husband has a villa on Lake Como," said Miss Carroll, "and we have flowers such as you grow here. We were married there, and Italy is very dear to us."

Mr. Astley, one of England's wealthy men, and who is not in the motion picture business, objected to being married in England, where his wife is a popular screen star.

Did Not Want Any Show

"I couldn't have a wedding with photographers and reporters and crowds," he said. "After all, that day belonged to me and I didn't want to share it with the world."

Miss Carroll is to London what Katharine Hepburn, Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer are to the American public. Everywhere she goes, in shops, on the street, in cafes, people turn and stare at her, thrilled at seeing her face to face.

With all this enormous popularity she is quite unspoiled. She is in complete training as to diet and exercise, etc., so as to be in readiness for her first American picture.

"I want so much to be successful," she told me, "for it's not only important to me but to Gaumont, who is depending upon me to establish myself in America."

A slender blonde, with hazel eyes, she is a pretty girl. But she is not what Americans would call a great beauty. There is a sweetness about her, and character in her face, as well as intelligence, and she has a sense of humor.

"When I introduce my husband," she said, "I have to say Mr. Astley very carefully. You see I do not want him confused with Lord Ashley, now suing Lady Ashley for divorce."

Seems like Miss Carroll was confused with the blonde siren, Lady Sylvia Ashley, who is, at the moment, the chief top of conversation in London.

I asked Miss Carroll about the divorce code in England and how Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., would be affected by being named as co-respondent.

Miss Carroll said she did not feel that it would ruin Mr. Fairbanks' career, but usually, in cases of this kind, the gentleman marries the lady.

"However," she said, "I do not feel I should discuss a matter which concerns only Mr. Fairbanks and Lady Ashley. We do not divorce in England as easly as you do in America."

Miss Carroll has only been married a few years, and she and her husband are obviously in love with each other, so that divorce, to her, at this moment, naturally seems an unthinkable thing.

Miss Carroll and her husband have been taken up by the exclusive English set in Hollywood, the Clive Brookses, Ronald Colman and the Leslie Howards, and they have been much entertained by their own people.

BUBBLING SPIRIT

Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas are not what they seem to each other in "By Candlelight," romantic comedy in which a valet and maid find that their masquerade have numerous consequences that affect others. It's the screen feature in the Stanley Theater.

Jolson Film Previewed On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.

"AMERICAN AUDIENCES," most actors have wailed bitterly, "are the most fickle in the world. Unlike European theatergoers, they have no loyalty for old favorites. They like you only while you are riding high."

Evidently something is happening to the American movie fan. Previews of the past week revealing only brief flashes of old favorites, brought tremendous outbursts of applause from the audience. An outstanding example was the ovation given Henry B. Walthall on the first glimpse of him in "Men in White." Louise Fazenda, supporting Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar," was another.

In addition to the Jolson feature and "Men In White" preview fans saw Ramon Novarra and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Cat and the Fiddle" and George Raft in "Bolero."

* * *

In bringing "Wonder Bar" to the screen, Warners adhered more closely to the German drama, with music played on the stage abroad, rather than the haphazard revue presented on tour by Al Jolson. This is the movie that not only his followers, but Al himself, has been waiting for. "Wonder Bar" brings to movie fans the Al Jolson of the New York Winter Garden days at its glorious height. The dynamic Jolson of "Sinbad," of "Bombo," who secured justly, the reputation of the "world's greatest entertainer," is back in "Wonder Bar." Al is no actor. But he can sing a song and he can tell a joke better than any and he does. He has an unusual cast of supporting players, with Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell (and that lad sings, too!), Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, and Ruth Donnelly given prominent roles.

The song numbers are plentiful, with Jolson particularly fine in the Russian "Dark Eyes" and Dubin and Warren's "Going to Heaven On a Mule." The latter is one of the most pretentious of extravaganza numbers screened. Lloyd Bacon directed and Busby Berkeley staged the numbers.

* * *

The realization of a long ambition comes to George Raft in "Bolero." The boy would rather dance than eat. "Bolero" is a highly imaginative biography of a dancer, supposedly inspired by the great Maurice Mouvet. From coal mines to amateur night, beer gardens and finally his own night club, "Bolero" traces the career of this young chap possessed by a mania to be the world's greatest dancer.

For Raft it is one of his best vehicles. He dances beautifully. Carole Lombard also reveals some surprisingly good abilities in the terpsichorean line, although it seems the lovely Carole has not been photographed with half her charm. This is the first time William Frawley has been permited to do a character that displays part of his ability. Fans should watch him. Also Francis Drake, a newcomer with much attraction who impresses greatly. Sally Rand, is also here with her highly exploited fan dance and proves that the Rand is quicker than the eye. Ravel may be surprised to learn that "Bolero" was composed as far back as 1914.

* * *

Another actor's ambition, Ramon Novarro's in this instance, has been for many years, to sing in concert. His work opposite Jeanette MacDonald in the Jerome Kern operetta, "The Cat and the Fiddle" may be regarded as a step towards that field. Ramon, however will have to work much harder vocally to achieve any success as a singer. He is charming as the whimsical, temperamental composer, while acting. Insofar as singing honors of "The Cat and the Fiddle" are concerned, they belong to Jeanette MacDonald, whose voice was never lovelier in pictures. Vivienne Segal, a famed prima donna of the operetta field, also sings, but not enough. Charles Butterworth furnishes laughter with every appearance in this story. Music lovers will be delighted to know that all of Kern's original score has been retained.

* * *

Few plays have created so much controversy as "Men in White," particularly in the medical profession. The motion picture will bring equal discussion from movie fans. The entire story takes place in a hospital, dissecting the emotions of an interne, torn between love of his fiancee and of his profession. Clark Gable is the central figure here, with Myrna Loy and Elizabeth Allan conflicting for his affections. One of the more sensational scenes is an actual operation, which barely omits the body from the photograph, but is sufficiently close to register in any unimaginative mind. Jean Hersholt, that consistently fine artist, does one of his best characters in this. H. B. Walthall is given a few brief scenes that he plays excellently.

John Boles is a lover of music who finds his ideals frustrated in "Beloved," one feature of double bill in Davis and Regent, the other being "The Last Round-Up."

Mr. Brent's Pay Stops

George Brent, who has his studio troubles in the courts now for settlement, had an option-time coming up shortly after he refused to play a role assigned him.

The studio might have passed the option, which would have left him free to negotiate with other companies. It chose to retain his services—and stop his pay as discipline.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brent (Ruth Chatterton) is idling after completing her contract, and has announced no plans for an immediate return to work.

Alice Faye Given Role

Alice Faye, newly elevated to featured roles by Fox following her first film appearance opposite Rudy Vallee in George White's "Scandals," has been given a leading part in "Now I'll Tell," adaptation of the story by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein in which Spencer Tracy will be starred. The book by Mrs. Rothstein covers the period from 1912 to 1932 and is to be a "Cavalcade" of New York life. Edwin Burke, who last wrote the screen play and dialogue of "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," will do the script for "Now I'll Tell" in addition to directing the photoplay.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

As definite as anything in picture business is the return of Samuel Lionel Rothafel, "Roxy" to you, as impresario of the huge movie theater that has always borne his name. The papers are ready for signature, and "Roxy" will return from that Miami holiday on February 20 to affix the John Hancock.

Roxy's rejection of the $10,000 weekly offer for personal appearances of himself and the celebrated "gang" was not caused by any financial dicker, but by the entrepreneur's decision to stay showman, rather than turn actor. He didn't mind touring the hinterlands, but he didn't want to come into New York as a thespian.

Roxy has a way of inspiring loyalty in his staff, and when he steps back into his theater, the old crowd will surround him. Indeed, the organization could resume functioning at an hour's notice. In preparation for the step, some of Roxy's "supporting cast" have been on salary since he quit Radio City.

* * *

Elizabeth Bergner is the town's current rave following her appearance at the Astor in "Catherine the Great." With none of the glamorous features of a Garbo, Dietrich, Hepburn, Francis or Sten, undersized and certainly not beautiful by screen standards, the Bergner has created rhapsodic enthusiasm by a lofty flight of histrionics such as is seldom encountered.

And while we're on the subject of "Catherine" let's give a hand to that local boy who makes good in the movie, young Douglas Fairbanks. To this star-gazer, at least, he constantly suggested the "Hamlet" of Barrymore, or the Barrymore of "Hamlet," as you wish. He's in fast company here and more than holds his own.

* * *

The new policy of the Capitol Theater is a town topic. With Lionel Barrymore last week, Ramon Novarro appearing in person currently, it is definite that Clark Gable will be on the stage the week of February 23.

Following that we are expecting Norma Shearer, herself, to appear in conjunction with the showing of "Lady Mary's Lover," and later Wallace Beery is scheduled to make a bow when the theater plays "Viva Villa." The big star names are helping grosses.

* * *

The colorful Peggy Fears left "El Morocco" waiting at the church on that personal appearance deal which would have brought La Fears a $1,500 weekly ante. The reason for the cancellation is that Fox execs requested the toss-tressed star not to enter into any contracts prior to her first film, the starting date on which has been advanced to March 1. So Peggy was a good girl and passed up the spots where she had been scheduled, including Radio.

* * *

Don't be surprised if Mary Brian doesn't return to the Coast for that engagement at El Capitan. Mary Flew in to look at two plays in which she has offers from the Coast company, and of the two she liked "Men In White" best. But meantime the big, bad Lou Shurr sees a potential Broadway star in Mary, and at last accounts she was 'phoning the mother to see about staying on for a show.

* * *

What we hear is that Francis

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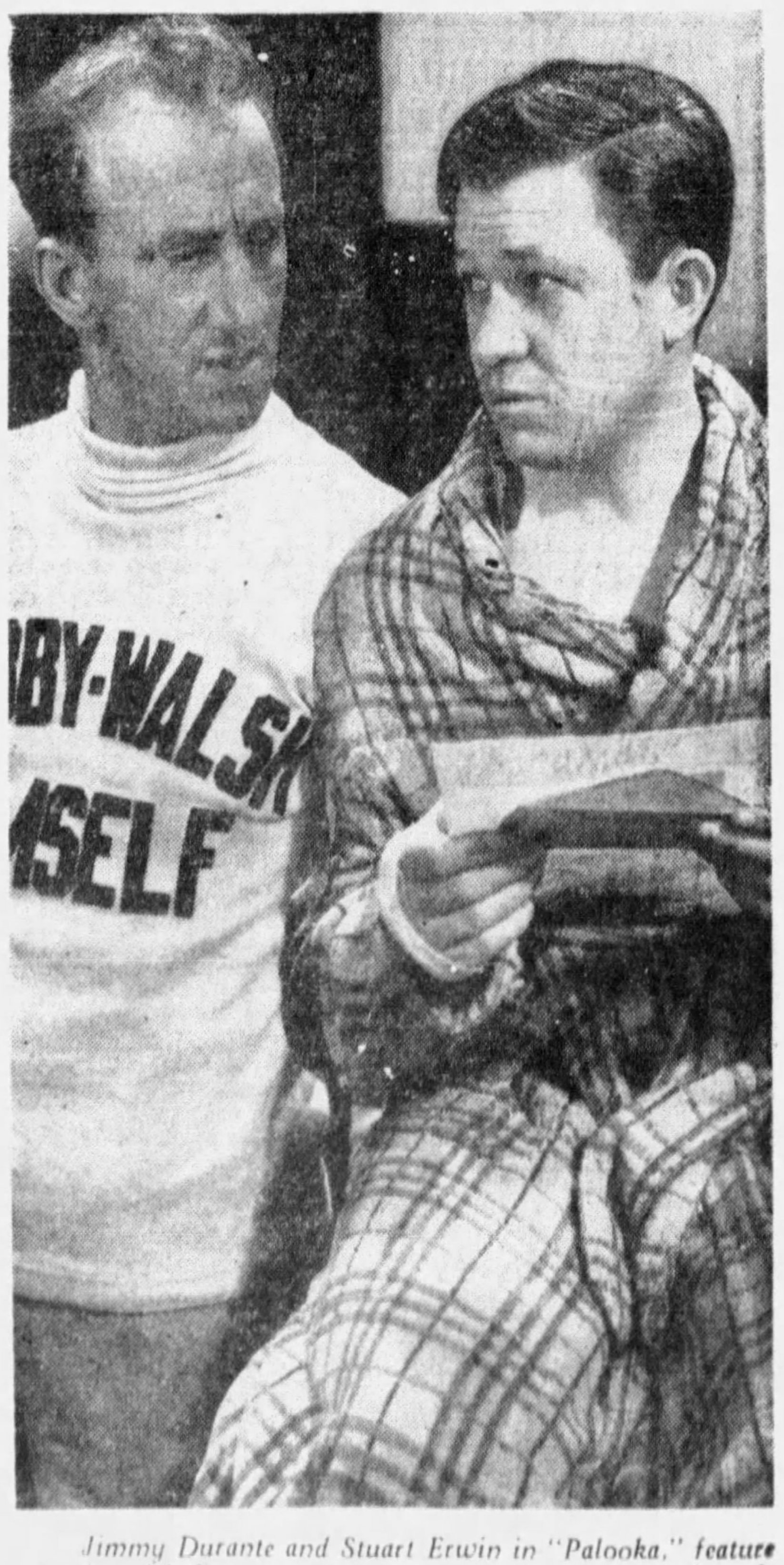


Jimmy Durante and Stuart Erwin in "Palooka," feature comedy with Durante as the manager of a pugilist, the role played by Erwin. It will come to the Fulton Monday.

Matters of Interest in the World of Amusements

Warfield Tart About Hollywood

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DAVID WARFIELD, who is reputed to be the richest actor in America, with Fred Stone very close, has been saying some things they will not like to hear out in Hollywood. It was at a luncheon of the Broadway Cheese Club.

"The major part of the moving picture actors could not play a scene on the stage," he said.

There is much truth in that criticism. And yet every now and then a picture comes along in which the acting is so superb that you wonder if the stage could do any better. This was the case with the picture called "Carolina," based on Paul Green's play, "The House of Connelly." It was the case in "Berkeley Square."

Of course, Warfield's words do not strictly apply to such pictures, because the people in them are actors by long apprenticeship. There is no better actor in Hollywood than Lionel Barrymore, nor is Leslie Howard a tailor's dummy. Many of the supporting cast are also old stagers, like Henrietta Crosman. Furthermore, both pictures are based on plays that were among the best of recent years.

But after all there is a real sting in Warfield's opinion. Hollywood should take it as a kindly warning.

Censor Hits Coriolanus

Paris has been having a little Shakespearean war in connection with its recent riots. "Coriolanus," written by a certain William Shakespeare, was stopped at the Theatre Francais because the tragedy has Fascist leanings. Shakespeare never knew that he was a danger to democracy.

Those who have read "Coriolanus," which is very rarely staged, know that it deals with the fortunes of a noble Roman who is too proud to beg for votes. When he has to follow the custom of senatorial candidates and stand in the marketplace, he makes uncomplimentary remarks about the breath of his constituents. He treats the rabble so badly that the rabble turns on him. Then he sells out to the enemies of Rome.

When agitators got up in the balcony of the Comedie between the acts and proceeded to make speeches, and people in the streets began to yell "Vive Coriolan!" the government thought it was time to put on a nice tame play. Exit Coriolanus to the sound of muffled drums!

Actors in Tents

Harry Brown's troubles in getting attractions for his Nixon Theater, due to the heavy mortality on Broadway last season, should encourage the public to attend in larger numbers when he has something to offer them.

People who missed "Ten Minute Alibi" this past week missed one of the best mystery and murder melodramas of several seasons—plus some very clever acting. They may have another chance Monday a week, if "The Double Door" opens here—more mystery, melodrama, murder!

But out in the middle West, business is picking up at such a rate that they are looking for a great revival this summer. One manager figures that over a hundred tent shows will be on the road in Texas and Oklahoma by spring. Their appeal is to the farmers and small towns, and comedies of lighter vein are preferred. But it is a sign of the unfailing appeal of the three-dimensional drama that this demand arises when the big cities are still in the slump.

Along with comedy it might be well to try "a higher order of pathos," prescribed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who objects to "being made to cry over situations that do not merit tears."

Star Puts On Dance

When Carole Lombard was assigned a dacing part opposite George Raft in Paramount's "Bolero," she had never performed an intricate exhibition step in her life. That was when LeRoy Prinz, dance director, stepped in and took her in hand.

"Carole has rythm and that enabled her to learn the routines very quickly," Prinz said in explaining Miss Lombard's work in dance sequences of the picture. "Dancing is from the hips up—and the head plays the most essential part. Carole's natural balance and rhythm explains her rapid development. Unless a person has those qualities which give her the ability to understand the innate sense of dancing, then years and years of schooling won't help."

LeRoy Finishes Comedy Film

"Harold Teen," the new Warner Brothers' comedy picture with Hal LeRoy, dancer, has been finished, so far as "shooting" is concerned, and is now in the cutting room. Besides young Mr. LeRoy and his animated legs, the cast of "Harold Teen" includes Rochelle Hudson, Patricia Ellis, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Hobart Cavanaugh, Chic Chandler, Eddie Tamblyn, Douglas Dumbrille, Clara Blandick, Mayo Methot, Richard Carle and Charles Wilson.

DANCING GAL

Judith—just Judith—is the way they bill this smiling lass, who is a stepper in "World's Fair Scandals," revue that is the feature of the stage section of the program in the Pitt.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND: By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.

It really must be love between Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence, the English stage and screen star. When young Doug was at RKO working in "Success Story" he used to lock himself in his dressing room and listen by the hour to Gertrude's records. No one else was permitted in the room. When someone asked him why he wished to marry a woman so much older he referred to his mother's marriage to the youthful Jack Whiting. "Mother's done all right," he said.

* * *

Just leave it to Jimmy Durante when it comes to original radio speeches. His speech at the opening of "Queen Christina" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, was a classic.

"You probably are wondering why I am here," Jimmy spoke into the mike, "after reading all of that stuff about Garbo and Mamoulian. Well, it isn't true."

Jimmy's love for Garbo is one of Hollywood's beautiful romances. Really, some one should introduce them some time.

* * *

Now here is something that the Hollywood swains will want to memorize for future reference. Carl Brisson, whom Paramount brought to America for "Murder at the Vanities," is the originator of a new one as far as the film town is concerned. The other day a well-known woman of the screen world received a gift box of candy. On the cover of the box was a picture of Brisson, and his greetings. In these days of diet it has been a long time since candy has been sent as a gift. Much less a box of candy with the sender's portrait included. The lady said it was very good candy, too. Was it taffy?

* * *

Clara Bow has found a new use for a business manager, although the B. M. may not be so happy about it. At Agua Caliente, over the week-end, Clara was having an elegant time at one of the gambling tables. By her side was Lewis Lewin, her business manager. He looked as if he would like to use main force in getting his star away from the table. At least, he looked worried, and those who were watching said he had plenty of reason for worrying.

* * *

While there has been no actual throwing of the chinaware between Richard Bennett and his glamorous daughter, Constance, it's no secret that the arguments have often waxed hot and furious. Bennett, Pere, explains it by saying that they are both too much alike. However, the two of them were at Palm Springs recently, and a news cameraman asked Bennett if he would pose with Connie.

"Oh, she wouldn't have her picture taken with me," replied Bennett.

A little later the cameraman asked Connie to pose. ... .

"I will if my father will be in it, too," said Connie.

Those who see the picture may not appreciate the fact, but a photograph of the two Bennetts together is almost history-making.

* * *

There's a new tenant in the Richard Barthelmess dressing rooms at Warner Brothers-First National. Edna Best, the feminine lead in "The Key," will occupy Dick's suite while he is between pictures. All of which had Dick pretty worried. His dressing room is strictly masculine in decoration, and he wondered how he could "dainty" them for the Best occupancy. After a lot of heavy thought he compromised by removing some very tired tennis balls and locking up some old hats in a spare closet. Edna will have to do her own "feminizing."

Elinore Johnson is an oriental dancer in "Too Hot for Paris," burlesque attraction opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show.

Girls, Midgets On Pitt Stage

The Pitt stage is presenting "World's Fair Scandals," a revue combining the "Texas Guinan Gang," including the girls who were with Miss Guinan during her last performances in the Northwest, and the Midget Village Entertainers, w' , were one of the attractions of last year's Chicago World's Fair. The company numbers 50, including Ralph E. Cook, comedian. Both the Guinan girls and the midgets are singers, dancers and entertainers. The scenic production is said to be the most pretentious yet presented in the Pitt. The screen feature is Randolph Scott and Martha Sleeper in "Broken Dreams."

Seeing Art Of Theater Is Pleasure

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

In a week of blackest winter when the new plays were blighted even before they could bloom, and the old ones shed frosted petals all over the sub-zero sidewalks of Times Square, it was a privilege to retreat from the theater district into the art museum. Specifically, the Museum of Modern Art, where, for once, a drama critic was at least semi-welcome. For the show to be seen there was an international exhibition of theater art.

Lee Simonson combed both fringes of the Atlantic for material for this exhibition. The honors of its brilliance and interest belong principally to him. Here is rich recognition of the work and worth of great scenic designers, from even earlier than old Inigo Jones up to the Soviet's Akimov, Sweden's Grunewald, and the celebrated "School of Paris" Parisians.

Knock From Playwright

It was only a couple of grumpy years ago that a well-known but temporarily disappointed playwright published a preface to one of his lesser dramas in which he described the scenic designer as "a painter turned interior decorator of make-believe rooms, with make-believe materials, and very seldom a competent or imaginative interior decorator at that. To call him, as he calls himself, 'the artist in the theater,' is so much good, clean fun."

I had just about made up my mind to be highly indignant about this on behalf of the scenic designers when, lo, one of the scenic designers all of his own accord came out with a magazine article which said practically the same things the playwright had said in his preface. He generously exhorted the public not to take his or his fellow designers' settings seriously any more. So I quit.

But I wish that both of these gentlemen might now be made to join the public at Mr. Simonson's international exhibition. Amid the general oh's and ah's up there, I think they would have to do considerable word-swallowing.

Mrs. Chapin's Play

The new plays which dog-trotted into town with earmuffs on, included John Golden's production of "No Questions Asked," a psychological drama rather arrantly disguised as a light comedy, by Anne Morrison Chapin. The two principal characters in its were a bride who was about to have a child by the man she had not married and a bridegroom who took out his troubles in acute alcoholism. I have to suspect that Mr. Golden had urged Mrs. Chapin to brighten up the corners of it . . . and that Mrs. Chapin not only brightened but also burst them.

The next one was a Pennsylvania Dutch folk play by Elmer Greenfelder, prize winner and yet not what anyone could call to date a skilful and perfected playwright. His piece's name was "Broomsticks, Amen!" And it had to do with black magic and benevolent witch-doctoring among the quaint yokelry. It had some interesting stuff in it, but too much of the other sort, too.

The third one was "Sing and Whistle," a highly repetitious sex quadrangle, in which Ernest Truex wasted some of his best talents as a comedian.

Grotto to Play 'The Bad Man'

The Islam Ghotto players will present Porter Emerson Browne's three-act comedy drama, "The Bad Man," in the Grotto Temple, North Side, Monday evening, February 26. The cast includes Irwin Eiseman, in the title role; Clifford H. Franz, Earl Haig, Ivor M. Lowrie, Florence Bollen, Eleanor Schmalze, Charles Kerns, William Cowan and Wilfred Kohl. This play will be for the Grotto members and their Masonic friends.

DARKNESS GRIM

Mary Morris plays a character as grim as the opaque atmosphere of her home, in which she is a feminine tyrant, in "Double Door," melodrama of mystery and errie thrills that is billed for the Nixon next week, with the original cast, after a healthy run in New York.

Films, Acts In Program

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

duces the traveler to take him to England, where he meets her.

Richard Barthelmess in "Massacre" is the Sheridan Square feature, to be followed Tuesday by Paul Muni in "Hi Nellie," a newspaper comedy drama.

Jack Holt and Fay Wray have the leading roles in "Master of Men," screen feature in the Enright, to be succeeded Wednesday by Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in "Let's Fall in Love."

Randolph Scott and Martha Sleeper head the cast of "Broken Dreams," Pitt screen feature.

Variety Offers Dancing Show

Too Hot for Paris," opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show, features Naomi Dusk, blonde oriental dancer, who is new to Pittsburgh. The two acts and 42 episodes, comedy bits and musical comedy numbers are presented by a cast including 15 women principals, an ensemble of 18 dancing girls. Also here for the first time is Loretta Julle, prima donna. She is a mezzo soprano. Others are Elinore Johnson, Georgia St. George, Estella Montilla, Gladys Fox, Babe Davis, Wilma Horner and Mildred De Voe. Eddie Kaplin. Sam Smith and Bimbo Davis are the comedians. Jack La Monte is the straightman.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Lederer is going to be Anthony Adverse, which recalls the current story regarding its adaptation for the screen. They say Ernest Pascal was asked what he was going to put in his version and replied that he intended to put anything in and leave anything out just as he jolly well pleased. No one will know the difference, they say he said. But, of course, maybe it's just a story.

* * *

Richard Wallace got a homesick look in his eyes when he lingered before the sealyhams at the dog show. Nothing personal—only "Wally" has a couple of the shaggy little fellers back in Beverly, and he's beginning to miss 'em despite that Earl Carroll penthouse.

* * *

Bert Lytell is touring around town with a royal flush in hearts tucked in his weskit pocket. Bert filled it in a poker game, and, as usually is not the case, got a run for his money beside.

* * *

Broadway ballyhoo: Ina Claire presenting Prince Lichtenstein to Prince Romanoff. Before Ricky Cortez went West he became a show producer. Eleanor Phelps, Dorothea Wieck's voice in the dubbed "Maedchen," is in Hollywood for movies. Lois Moran and Gladys are in Florida. Lois Long is still planning a descent on Hollywood. Doug Montgomery got a bad break when he had to quit his stage show. Rouben Mamoulian, in town for Sten, talks about nothing but Garbo. Bob Montgomery's reported down on the farm. Bela Lugosi was honor guest at a Hungarian ball. Bill Haines was partied by the Wallaces before he sailed. Colleen Moore has an avenue apartment. Al Jolson was kicking at our climate—14 below. Bill Howard's gang saw that he didn't miss the west-bound choo-choo. Edith Wilkerson and the Gables are going places together. Irene Rich is in town to visit daughter Jane before returning to Chicago on a new broadcast contract. Ona Munson is on her way out there.

Jean Loves Schoolday Boy Friend

By MOLLY HOLLYWOOD

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.

The sweetest romance in Hollywood is that of Jean Parker and her boyhood sweetheart, Pancho Lucus. Jean and Pancho went to high school together, and since the day he carried her school books she has been all the world to him and he has been her only boy friend.

Jean is the type of girl that every woman would like her daughter to be—unspoiled, gentle and as unsophisticated as if she had never been in a studio.

Stories have been printed that Jean has been seen here, there and everywhere with some movie actor or other. Those stories are untrue, for Jean loves Pancho and only Pancho. For her no other suitor exists. Romance, however, isn't the little Parker girl's entire life. She has a career and a future. In the last few months that has become the most important thing in her life.

Curiously enough, when Mrs. Ida Koverman, executive secretary to Louis B. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, saw Jean Parker's picture in the paper and asked her to come to the studio for a test, Jean didn't care to become a movie actress. She wanted to be a teacher, and she just didn't want to take the time to have a test made. Mrs. Koverman, who is wise and who knows how to manage people, brought the little Parker girl to M-G-M studio and had the test made.

This experiment might easily have proved a dismal failure. But it didn't. Jean had the divine spark. One of her first roles in "The Secret of Madame Blanche" showed Mrs. Koverman that she was right. The little girl had talent.

Since that time she has played in "Little Women," "Lady For a Day," "Rasputin," "Wild Birds." In some pictures she has had small parts, in others the principal role. But in all of them she has proved that she has real ability.

Jean will probably marry Pancho and settle down. Meanwhile, she is trying hard to get him a job in the movies, but if she is smart she won't insist that Pancho become a movie actor unless he himself feels the urge.

McCoy Filming Action Stories

Buffalos and Indians were Tim McCoy's introduction to Hollywood. He supplied the former for "The Thundering Herd" and the latter for "He Covered Wagon." A western star for eight years, McCoy is now making a series of action thrillers for Columbia.

GEO. JAFFE'S VARIETY PENN AVE. AT SIXTH
Phone ATLANTIC 4882
NAOMA DUSK the Parisienne Dancing Sensation
LORETTA JULLE A Beautiful Girl with a Glorious Voice
GEORGIA ST. GEORGE Dances of the Orient
Hottest, Jazziest Show This Side of Hades! IT'S A WOW! DON'T MISS IT! Chorus 20 high-kicking, fast-stepping beauties — all star cast.
MATINEE DAILY Ladies 25c
"TOO HOT FOR PARIS"
New SHOW Starts Midnite Tonite
TWO SHOWS DAILY

MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE!
STANLEY TONITE AT 12:01 ON STAGE "ARTISTS and MODELS of 1934" with JANS & WHALEN JIMMY SAVO 17 Dancing Girls 15 Scenes On Screen "BY CANDLELIGHT"
WARNER TONITE AT 12:01 FRANCIS LEDERER in "Man of 2 Worlds"
DAVIS REGENT 2 FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES EVERY WEEK! Now Playing 'BELOVED' JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART ZANE GREY'S "The LAST ROUNDUP"
SHERIDAN SQ. LAST DAY! Richard BARTHELMESS in "MASSACRE" Tues.—PAUL MUNI, "HI, Nellie"
ENRIGHT FIRST PITTSBURGH SHOWING! LAST DAYS! JACK HOLT in "MASTER OF MEN" with FAY WRAY

LOEW'S PENN UNITED ARTISTS
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!
—ON THE STAGE—
CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
ON THE SCREEN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Tom Brown—Mary Carlisle
—in—
'THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN'
ADMISSION 60c Loges—75c
STARTS FRIDAY THE ONLY & ORIGINAL "CENTURY OF PROGRESS REVUE"

HOCKEY, Tomorrow, 8:30
PIRATES vs. DUKES
3,000 SEATS—ALL 55c
Skating Admission After 9:30—35c
DUQUESNE GARDEN

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 6200
REGENT — 2 First-Run Pictures! "BELOVED" "LAST ROUND-UP"
ETNA
MANOR — "DINNER AT 8"
SCHENLEY
SO. HILLS — EDDIE CANTOR "Roman Scandals"
BELMAR — JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY GINGER ROGERS
PLAZA — 'Sitting Pretty'
KENYON
ARSENAL — BETTE DAVIS Charles Farrell "BIG SHAKEDOWN"
RITZ — JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" "3 Little Pigs"
WM. PENN — "KING FOR A NIGHT" "Hell and Highwater"
ROWLAND — "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
CAMERAPHONE — KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
PALACE — 'TAKE A CHANCE'
AMBRIDGE — KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT — 'Mandalay'

NRA FULTON Starts MONDAY
THE WORLD PREMIERE OF The Most Colossal And Stupendous Laugh Riot of All Time!
'PALOOKA'
with JIMMY DURANTE LUPE VELEZ · STUART ERWIN
MARJORIE RAMBEAU—ROBERT ARMSTRONG
WILLIAM CAGNEY—THELMA TODD
Jimmy Durante says: "What a pitchur. I'm a second Don Juan, and twice as good as de foist! It's got actin'! It's got dames! It's got me! It's heart renderin'! It's devastatin'! It's got pathology! Hot-cha-cha!"
THE FUNNIEST SHOW EVER CREATED!

TONITE—SYRIA MOSQUE
PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY MODARELLI CONDUCTOR
RICHARD CROOKS
SENSATIONAL METROPOLITAN OPERA TENOR SOLOIST
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT SYRIA MOSQUE AT 2:00 P. M. TODAY—60c to $3.00

OPERA—SYRIA MOSQUE—TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 20— UKRAINIAN ART THEATRE
MAZEPPA By TSCHAIKOWSKY
$1.00 TO $2.50 AT MELLOR'S TM'R.

PITT ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT 25c
POSITIVELY SEASON'S BIGGEST SHOW DOORS OPEN 11.30
"WORLD'S FAIR SCANDALS"
WITH RALPH COOK FEATURE COMEDIAN WITH
TEXAS GUINAN'S GANG and MIDGET VILLAGE FOLLIES
ON THE STAGE COMPANY OF 60
NOW SCREEN "BROKEN DREAMS" RANDOLPH SCOTT MARTHA SLEEPER

Travel and Resorts

French Line Inaugurates New Service

Inaugurating a new service from New York to France, Spain and Mediterranean ports, the regular schedule of which is to be announced in the near future, the French Line steamer De Grasse will sail from New York Saturday at 6 p. m.

Verdon, the new port for Bordeaux at the mouth of the Gironde, is the first port of call. The next day the ship will call at Vigo, Spain. Thereafter its itinerary will be Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Monaco, and Marseilles, with a return via Havre.

While the French line has planned none of its customary Mediterranean-Moroccan cruises for this winter, the establishing of this new service supplies approximately the same itinerary as the cruises have had in the past.

The De Grasse, cabin ship of 18,435 gross tons, sailed from Havre last week to inaugurate the new service with her departure from New York scheduled for next Saturday.

Another of the French Line steamers to dock in New York last week was the Paris, which reached quarantine Thursday with a cargo of $45,000,000 in gold bullion.

Cunard Line Grants Stays Of Overnight

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 17.—In announcing a series of 20 Spring and Summer cruises to the Mediterranean from London and Liverpool the Cunard Line adds a new development to its cruise program—overnight stays in the more popular or festive ports. By prolonging the call, passengers will be able to visit a theater or attend some special event taking place in the evening.

Itineraries have been arranged for the visiting ship to stay late in such ports as Lisbon, Barcelona, Monte Carlo, Naples and Casablanca, cities which offer a spirited night life. These short cruises will be made by the Samaria and Lancastria with the trip duration ranging from six to 17 days. During July three additional cruises will be made to the Norwegian fjords.

Pacific Cars Get Pine Air

Complete air-conditioning of dining cars and observation-cars, the latest known device to increase travel comfort, is being added to the equipment of the new North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific Railway. This innovation guarantees that the cars will afford air conditions as ideal as modern science can provide. All the year round they will be clean, quiet, healthful and restful, as well as delightfully comfortable.

Perfect travel comfort by means of air-conditioning has also been insured by the Southern Pacific Company on its four crack trains, connecting California with the North, East, Southwest and South. Through thermostatic control, the air-conditioning process maintains an even temperature in the cars. Windows are sealed to keep out dust and other impurities and air is brought in through filters. Before being circulated, the air is humified or dehumified, heated or cooled, as the occasion demands.

Vinoy Park Host to 500

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 17.—Over 500 persons yesterday afternoon attended a fashion revue at the Vinoy Park hotel, watching Junior Leaguers display correct Florida models for beach, sports, formal, and informal wear. Supplementing the revue was a musical interlude and refreshments served during the tea hour.

Guests at the Vinoy Park this week taking part in its activities include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCombe of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Orlando to Open Mid-Winter Fair

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 17.—Eight counties are to take part in the twenty-fourth annual mid-winter fair to be held here from February 20 to February 24. Included in the list of features will be a cat as well as the usual dog show, with judges selected from national kennel organizations.

Federation of Arts To Show Posters

Thirty large brilliantly colored posters, the seventh annual exhibit loaned by the American Federation of Arts, will be on display at the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, during the next two weeks. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Lillian Bergman Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bergman, to Edward Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern, of Carnegie. No date has been set for the marriage.

IN SOUTH

Miss Rosamound Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleek, of Sewickley Heights, is sojourning at Miami Beach, Fla., favorite winter resort of the smart set.

150,000 Set New Record For Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—Miami has more winter visitors at present than at any other time in the city's history, according to a survey made of homes, apartment houses and hotels here. In Miami proper, alone, there are over 100,000 visitors from the North, while in the greater Miami area the number reaches 150,000.

The outstanding society event for the visitors to feature Washington's birthday will be a ball and fete to be given next Thursday night at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club on behalf of the Helen Lee Doherty Milk Fund for under-privileged children. At that time the Helen Lee Doherty award will be made to the man or woman selected as having performed the most outstanding charitable service in Greater Miami during 1933.

Liner Makes Ladyless Trip

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17.—A ladyless liner is something new . . . . even on the Pacific Ocean . . . . but that was the status of the Empress of Asia on a recent voyage from the Orient here. And it was not very pleasant, according to Purser W. F. Taylor, of the Canadian Pacific liner, for he deplored it thus:

"For the first time in my 15 years at sea we were able to see how indispensable to enjoyment and peace of mind is the presence of womankind on shipboard."

Liner Sails on Trip To Buccaneer Haunts

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Bound for her second pleasure pirate cruise of the season to the West Indies, the Hamburg-American liner Reliance sailed last night at midnight from Pier 84. During her 19 days of cruising, the Reliance will call at Fort de France and St. Pierre in Martinique, Bridgetown, Barbados, La Guayra, Venezuela, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Jamaica and Havana.

Germany to Launch Floating University

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 17.—Germany's first floating university is ready to take its initial sea course, for the University of Hamburg is arranging classes on the high seas aboard an ocean liner. Faculty and students will go out in the North Sea where classes will be held, dealing particularly with subjects concerning overseas and colonial subjects.

Golf Tournaments Set at Ashville

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 17.—Golf will be one of the major sports of this section during 1934 as the result of a series of major golf tournaments planned by country clubs and other interested organizations in Asheville. Tournaments will be held, beginning this month, at intervals, on courses of all of the clubs in the city.

Position Problem In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Worlds Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

Frequently hands arise at the Contract table which can be made only if certain distributions exist. When a player, after careful study, has determined that he is faced with such a situation, then he must play his cards upon the assumption that he will find the distribution which he desires to actually exist.

In the Grand National Pair Championship of the United States Bridge Association, one of the hands that proved a stumbling block to many players presented exactly this problem. The fulfillment of the contract depended entirely upon the manner in which the declarer played the heart suit. The hand was:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠K J 8 3
♡A 10 5 4 2
◇9
♣K J 3

West:
♠5 4
♡K 3
◇10 6 4 2
♣10 8 6 4 2

East:
♠Q 10 7
♡Q 9 8
◇A K J 7 5
♣Q 5

South:
♠A 9 6 2
♡J 7 6
◇Q 8 3
♣A 9 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1♡	2◇
2NT	3◇	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The contract of four spades was reached at five out of fourteen tables. Only one player fulfilled his contract, and that was A. Mitchell Barnes, of New York.

The opening lead was the King of diamonds, and when East saw the Queen in dummy and the nine in the North hand drop, he then shifted to a club. This Mr. Barnes won with the Knave in his own hand, led a small trump to the Ace and took the finesse on the return. When East won this trick he returned a trump and Mr. Barnes was again in his own hand.

Obviously the heart situation was critical. The contract could be made only if West held both heart honors and no more or if he held a singly guarded heart honor and East could be compelled to play his honor on the first round of the suit.

Obviously the lead of the Knave from Dummy would accomplish no good purpose, so a club was lead to the Ace and the six of hearts led toward the closed hand. West, of course, played the three, and the Declarer played the Ten. East won with the Queen, but now was forced to choose as a card to return either a heart or a diamond.

He decided to take the last trump from the Declarer by the lead of the diamond Ace. This was won, and now, still holding fast to his assumption that he must find a singly guarded honor with West, Mr. Barnes led the heart Ace. The King dropped, and the remaining cards in Dummy were good. It is obvious that, played either at hearts or spades, the heart break Mr. Barnes played for must be one of the most probable distributions which would permit the fulfillment of the contract.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Another problem in contract bridge is discussed by Mrs. Culbertson in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

D. A. R. Heads Will Don Colonial Garb

Officers of Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will appear in colonial costume at the chapter's celebration of Washington's Birthday on Thursday. Mrs. John Kelso, of California avenue, Avalon, is to be hostess for the meeting.

Attorney John Winner will talk on "Donations and Depreciation of Lands in Western Pennsylvania," and Miss Lois K. Milliken, a student at Pitt, will discuss "Family Life in Early Pittsburgh." Vocal solos by Mrs. John Phillips and a dance by Miss Mary Jane Fraser will complete the program.

Brookline Court Benefit Tomorrow

A benefit concert under the auspices of Brookline Court, No. 75, Order of the Amaranth, will be given by the Pittsburgh Scottish Choir under the direction of Anthony M. Jones, accompanied by Miss Florence End, pianist.

The program will also include special dance numbers with Miss Alice Holmes, pianist, as accompanist. The concert will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Brookline School, Woodbourne and Pioneer avenues.

Dormont Mothers To Hear of Isles

Meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Stoner, Montpelier avenue, tomorrow evening, the literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will have an especially interesting program. Mrs. Harold G. Ewens will tell of her visit to Bermuda, under the title of "Isle of Loveliness." Mrs. M. B. Eckels will describe Porto Rico and Mrs. S. M. Spence will complete the program with a violin solo. Mrs. H. C. Stevens is assistant to the hostess.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Values Like These Are Bringing
the Money-Saving Crowds to Spear's
Purchases Reserved for Later Delivery Free of Charge

SPEAR'S FEBRUARY Sale

For an Evening Appointment, Just Call Mr. Lindberg, ATlantic 6000

• • • • •

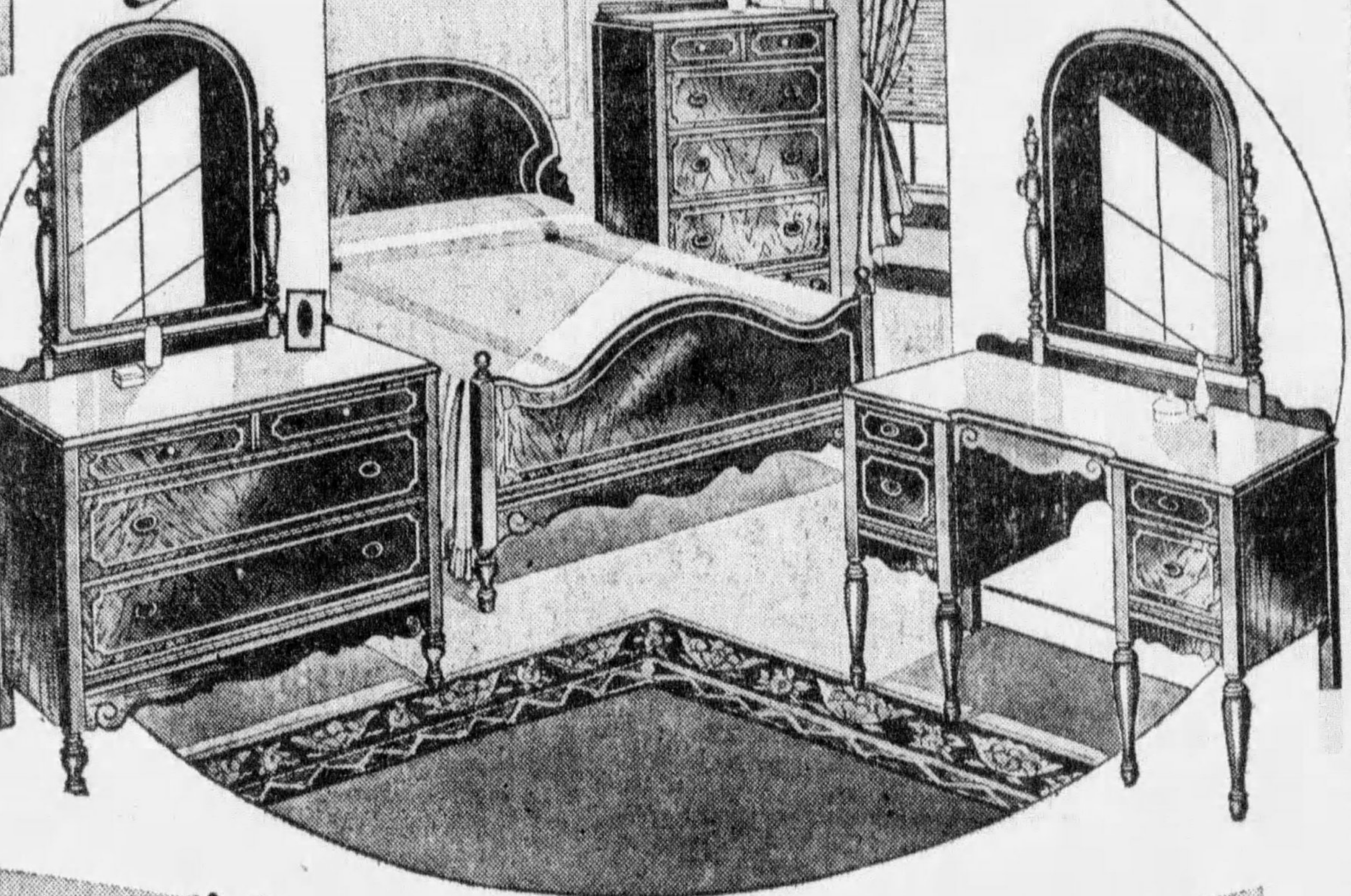
The Massive, Carved-frame HAIR-FILLED Suite With CAN'T-SAG Construction Included With This

6-PIECE LIVING ROOM

makes this a value without equal for

Proving conclusively that Spear's is the place to save on BETTER furniture! The suite is as fine INSIDE as it is beautiful on the outside. In Rust or Green, with silk tassels for added elegance. Then, too, there are two silk Pillows, the smart Table Lamp, and the handsome Walnut Table—making six pieces in all for just $79! Don't miss this thriller tomorrow!

$79
$5 DOWN



THIS FRENCH—INSPIRED BEDROOM

4 Pieces in Highlighted Walnut

$79
$5 Down

The outstanding success of last Saturday's Sale, repeated tomorrow at this thrillingly-low February price! And bear in mind, this is not the "cheap" furniture usually featured at this price, but a lovely French-style suite, honestly and soundly made. Choose the full-size Bed, the 5-Drawer Chest, the 4-Drawer Dresser, and the charming French Vanity—4 Pieces for just $79! Both Spear stores tomorrow!

Simmon's Famous "Built for Rest" Bedding at February Sale Savings!

Equipped With 2 Simmons Mattresses and 2 Springs

$19.75
$1 Down!

THIS SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

Is Really 3 Pieces of Furniture in One!

It's a Sofa, a full-size Bed, or Twin Beds. Trimly upholstered in gay plaid—as smart looking as a new spring dress. Quality made, you can be sure. Save tomorrow!

In Ivory or Green a thriller at..... $7.65

By SIMMONS, of Course

You can depend on Simmons to build cribs with the same expert care used in all their products. Roomy, strong, and safe. Save at Spear's tomorrow on this good-looking one!

"Charge It!"

Each is Worth $12.95 at Today's Market Costs!

Your Choice $8.75

$1 DOWN

You'll find the Completest Bedding Department in Pittsburgh at Spear's!

SIMMONS METAL BEDS

First Showing in Pittsburgh of These New 1934 Models

Choose your favorite, and be assured that you're getting not only superior construction and smart style, but unbelievably low price as well. One-day sale at both Spear Stores tomorrow!

Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S

E. Liberty
Broad and Collins

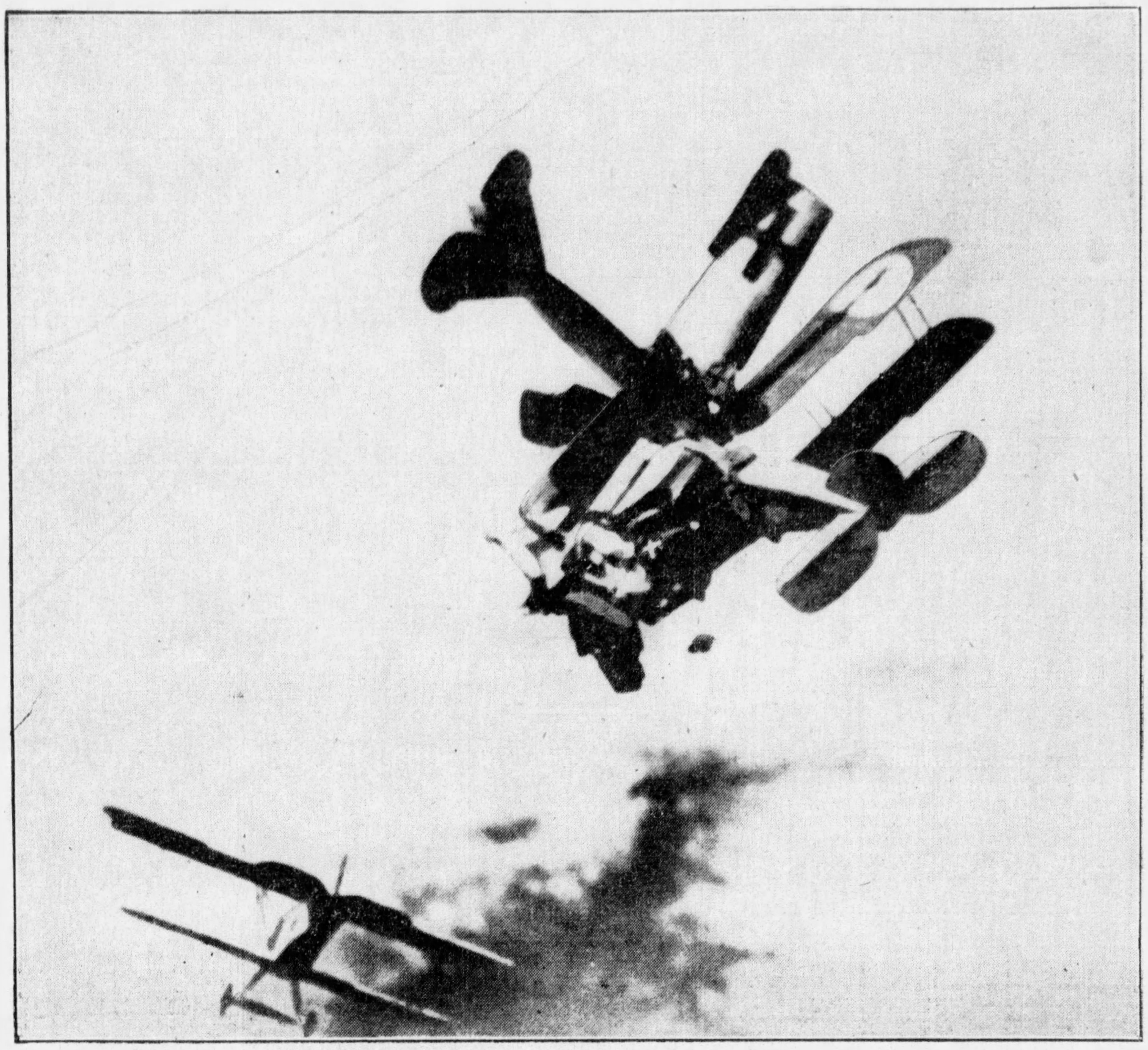
MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 18, 1934

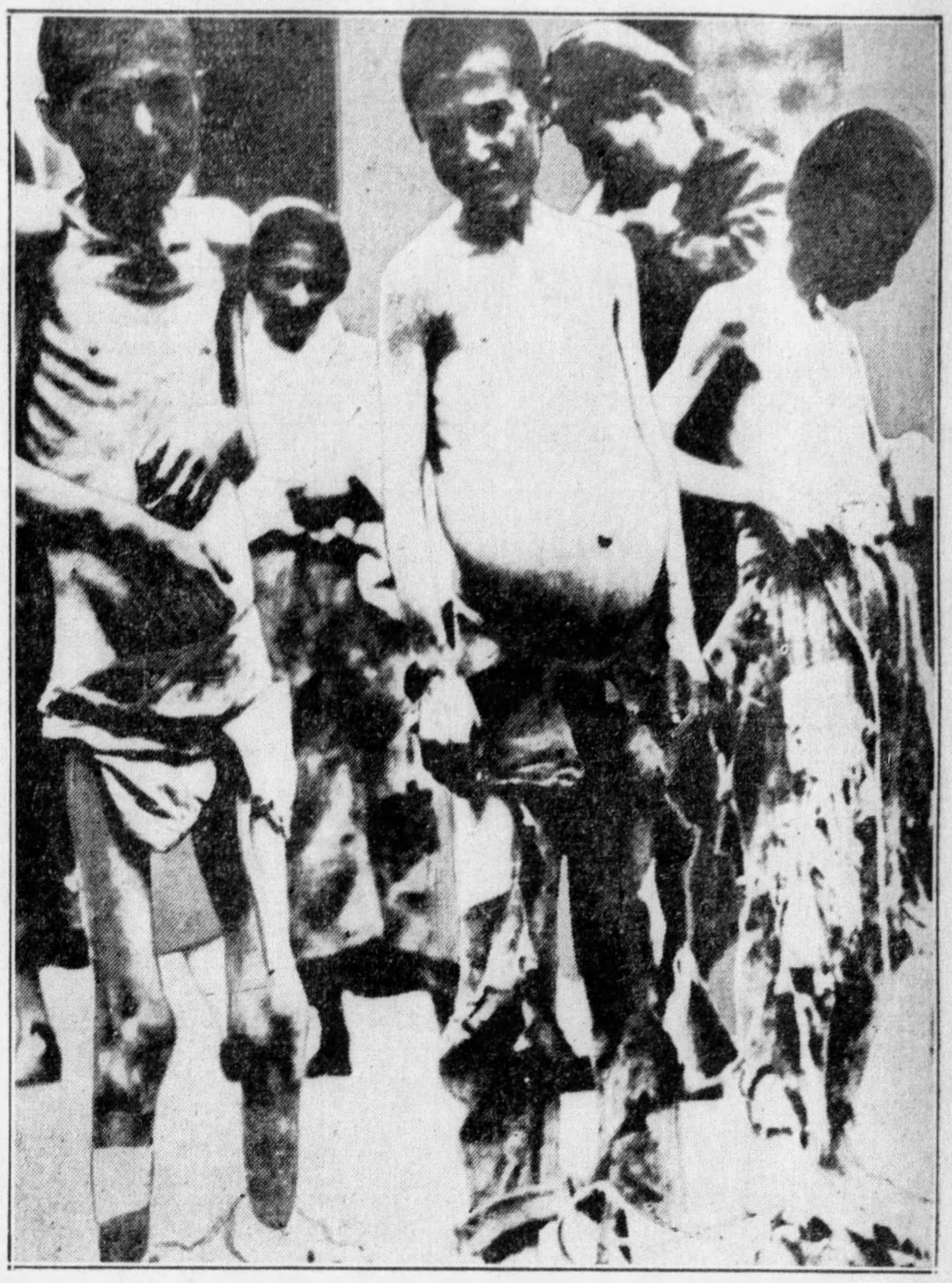
CITY LIFE

War's Grim Pictures Depict the Horrors That Preparedness Can Prevent

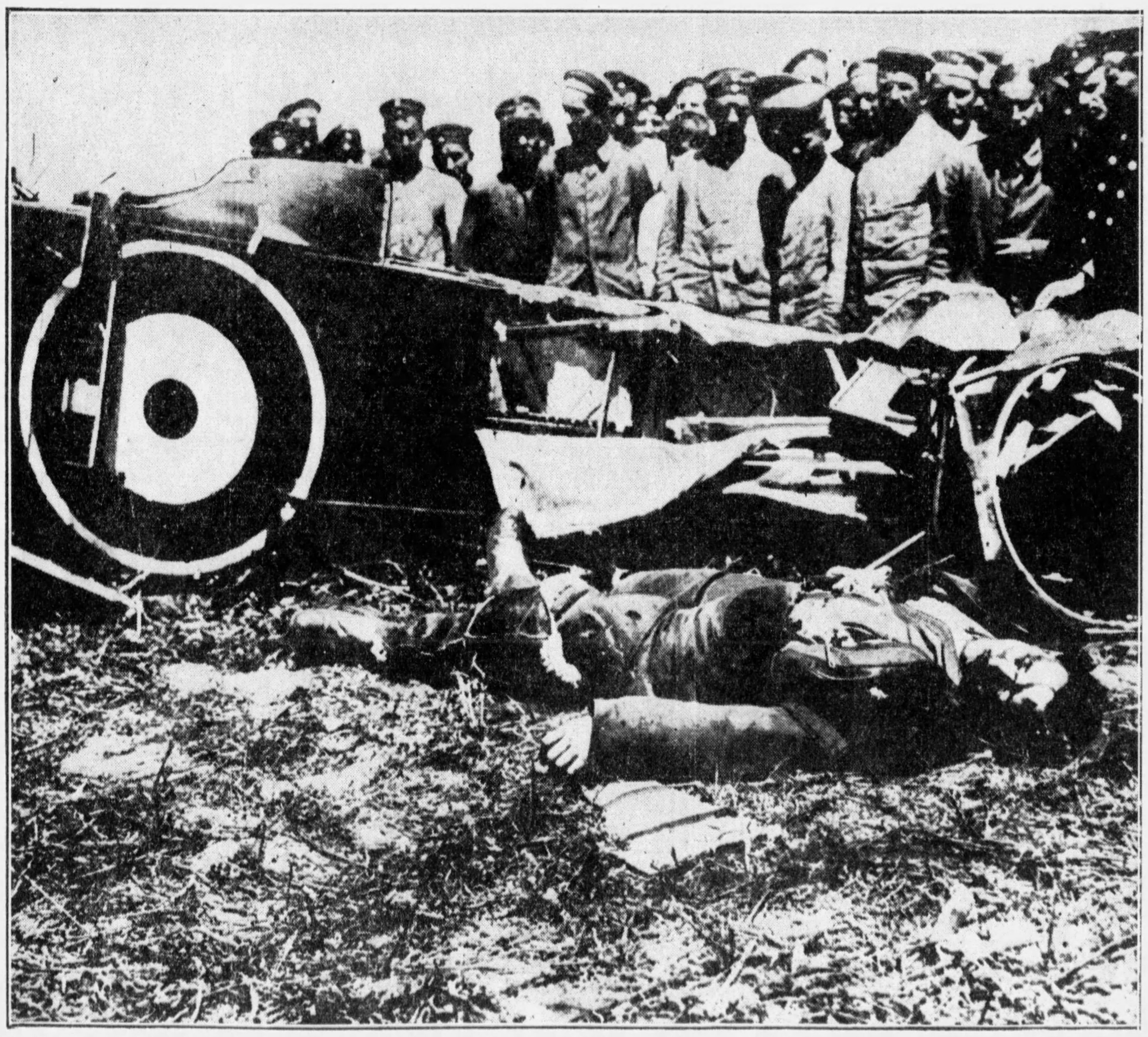
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



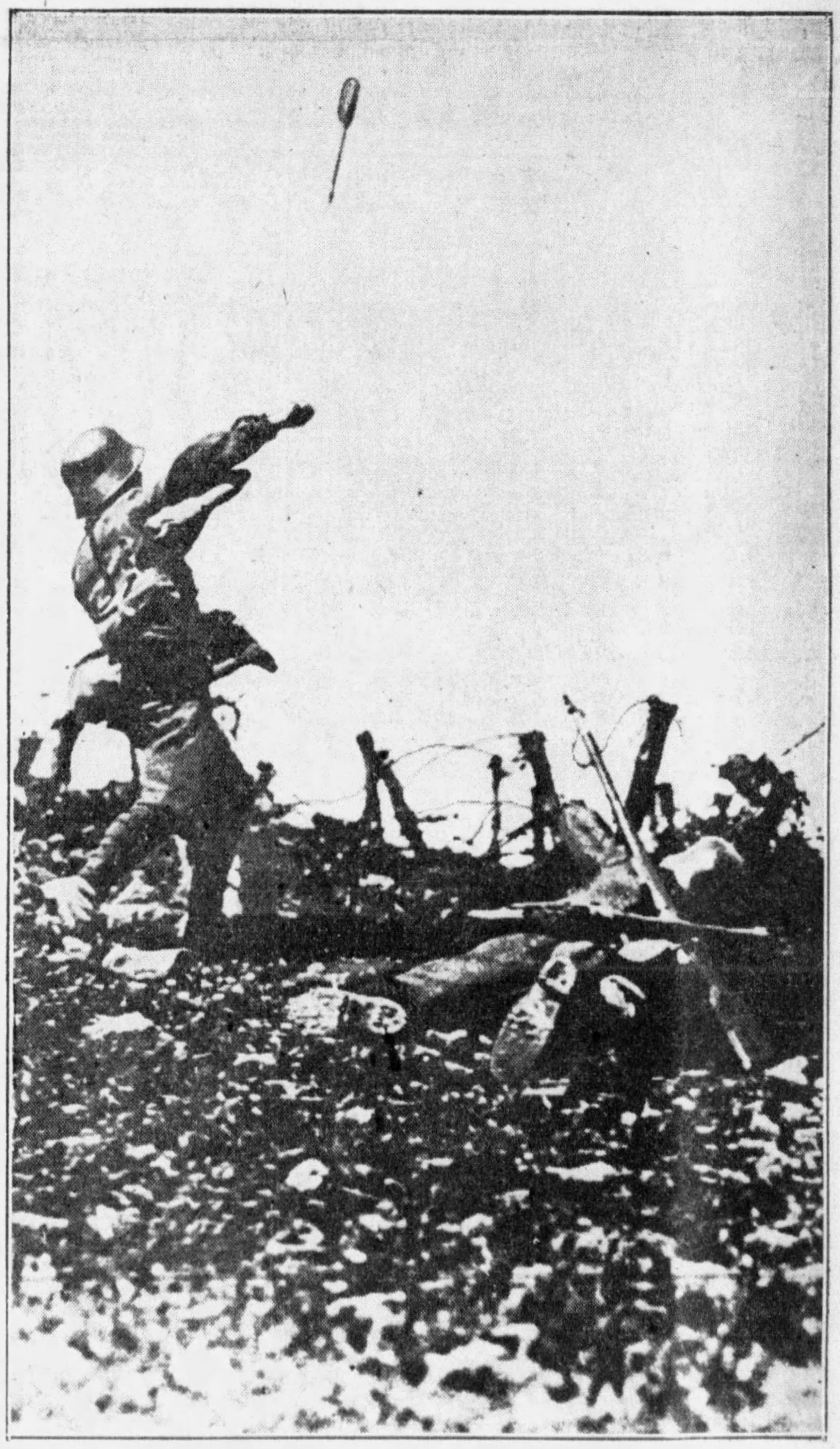
SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN—Here is the epic photograph of the war, a picture of something that never happened before. "God, what a sight!" was the description of it by the man whose camera caught the two planes as they actually collided. Two squadrons were engaged when one of the German planes dived head-on into a Briton. Both ships went down in a death grip. Whether the German pilot was wounded and lost control, or whether he deliberately dived into his opponent in a last desperate act of sacrifice was not determined. This is a copyright Cockburne-Lange picture.



SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN—They were too young to fight, so they stayed at home and starved in a land drained of food by the enemy. They, more than those who fell gloriously in combat, were the victims of unpreparedness which opened the way for invaders to overrun and blight the land. This picture is from "The Horror of It."



ONE MOTHER'S BOY—This British flier fell far behind the German lines after a game and glorious fight. Even the enemy respected the valor of the airmen, and this crowd of German soldiers is showing no elation over the thrilling victory by the pilot of one of their own awesome "war birds." An enemy aviator brought down behind the lines was accorded the same military burial rites that the enemy gave to their own men.



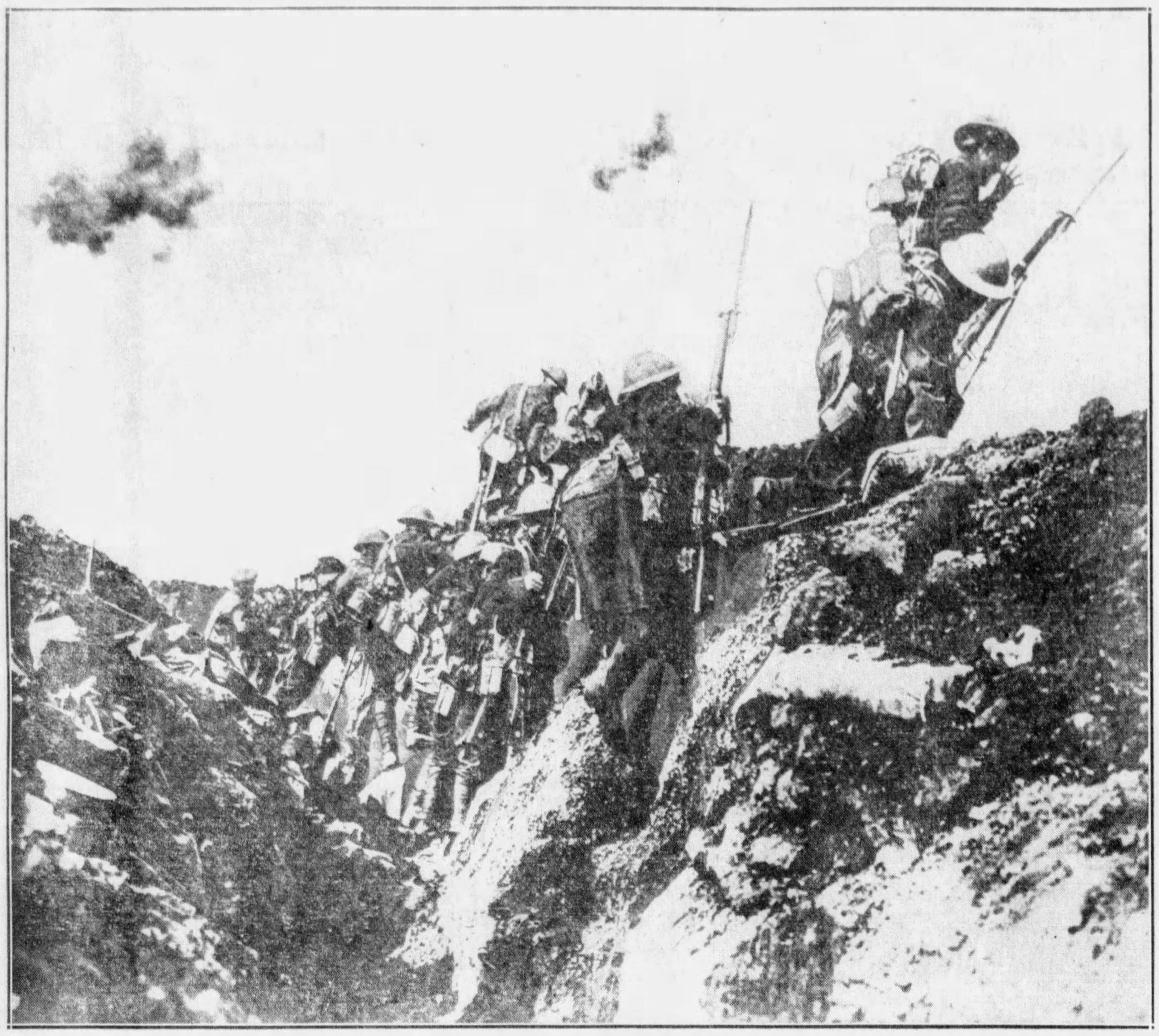
BOMBER'S RAID—A comrade fallen by his side, this German raider hurls a grenade into a French trench. Notice the bomb in the air and the peculiar side-arm motion of the thrower. This was desperate, close-up work right on the brink of enemy trenches,

FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures!

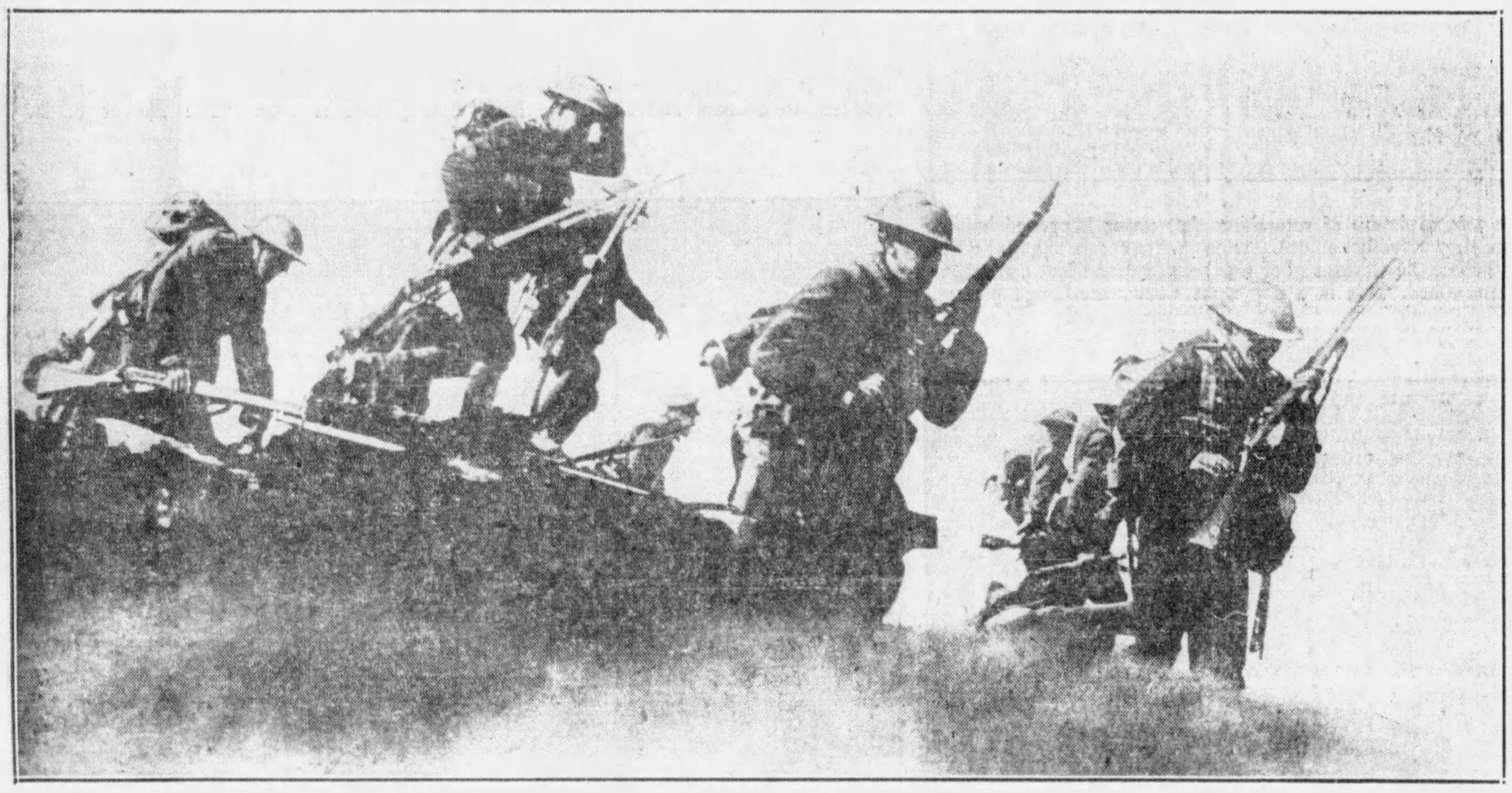
The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War

When Uncle Sam Was Welcome; Canada Going Into Action

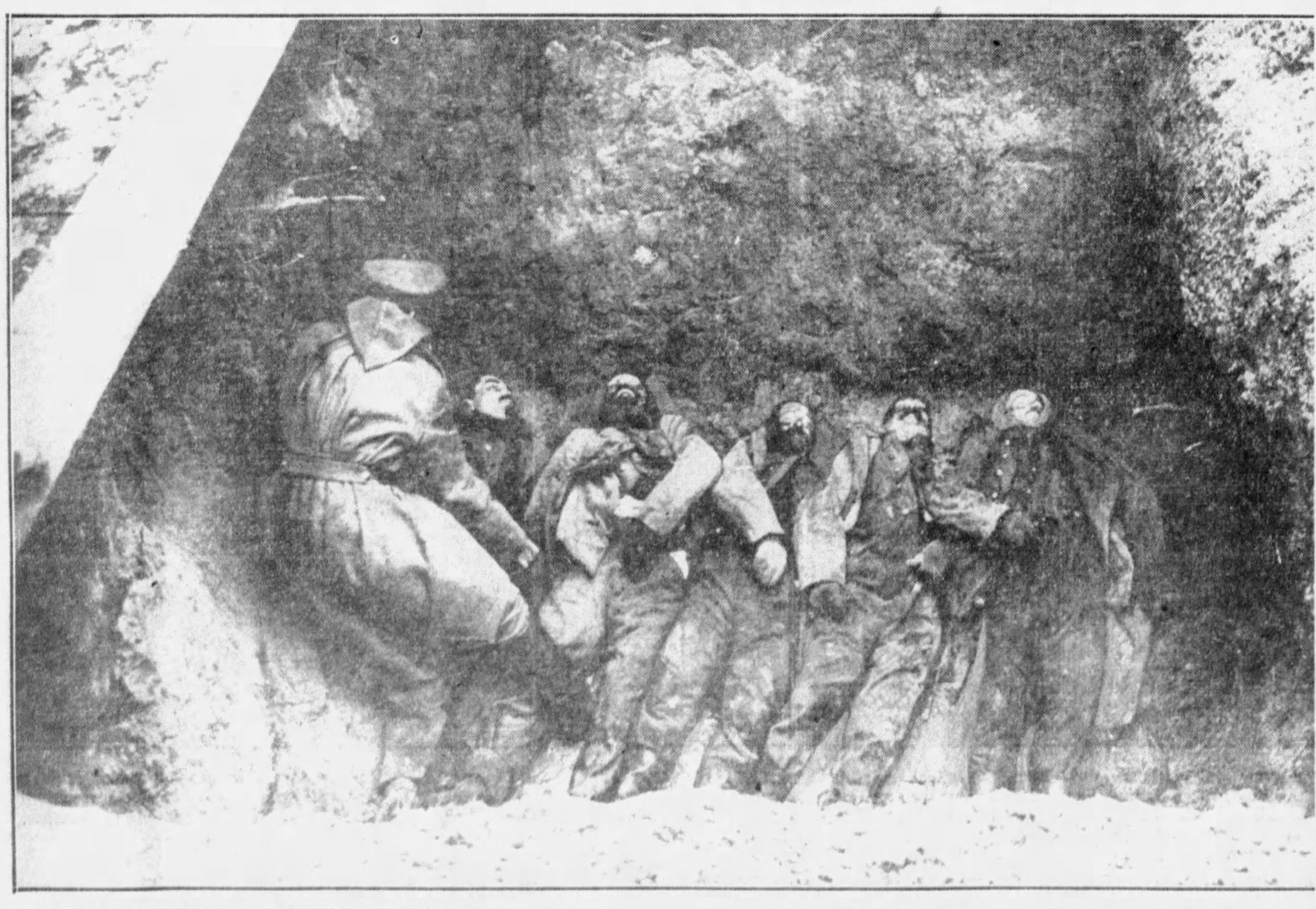
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



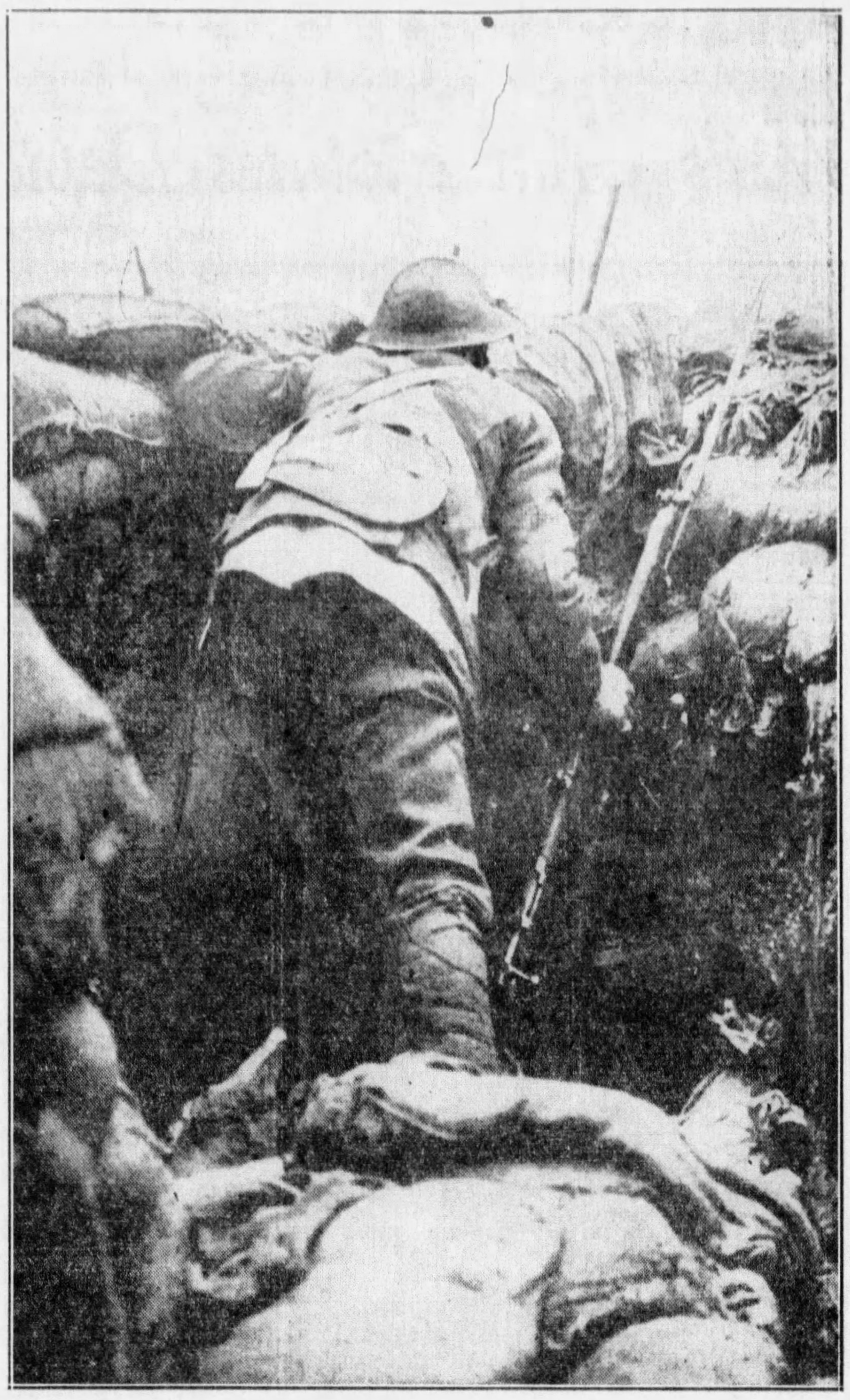
CANADA'S ZERO HOUR—Freely Canada gave of her youth for the cause of Britain—and none were braver. These men are springing into action from an advanced trench. Two men, one at the extreme right and another in the center, are falling—victims of the enemy's heavy fire.



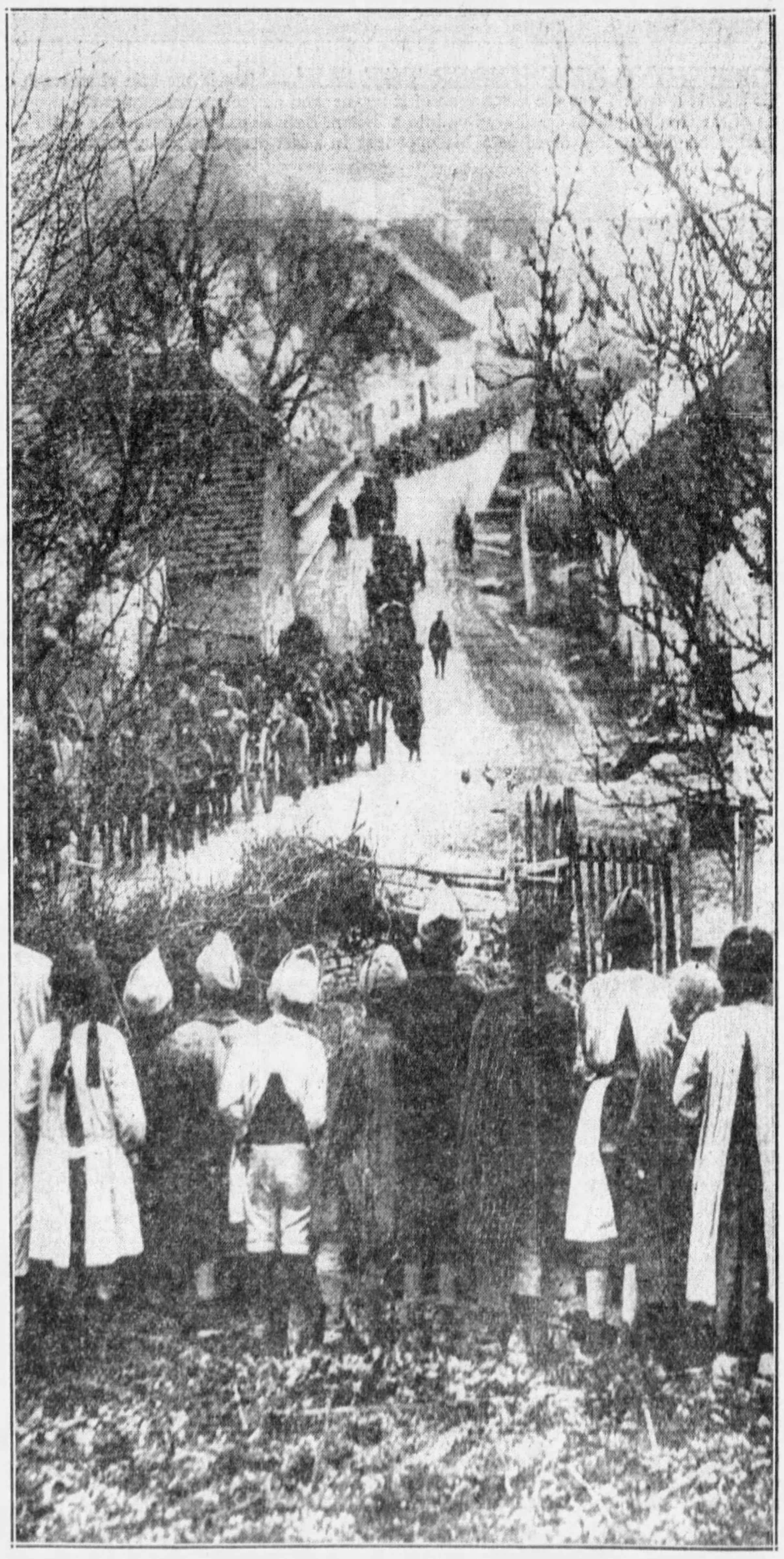
MORE CANADIANS STEP OVER—Out of the trenches and into the enemy's range go these Canadian troops, ready for bayonet combat and scornful of the bullets and shells which soon will greet them. They were in only one of the many waves which pounded against the Hindenburg line.



SO THEY LIVED, SO THEY DIED—Grim as a Russian novel is this picture of five dead Russians who were trapped in a trench outside Memel. They died as they lived, in shabby raiment and with as little voice in the war as they had as private citizens under the rule of the czar.



HERE THEY COME!—Far out in advance of his own lines, this British lookout has spotted indications of enemy activities across the plain. Alone in his pit of sandbags and barbed wire, he forms the first and most perilous line of defense against raiders.

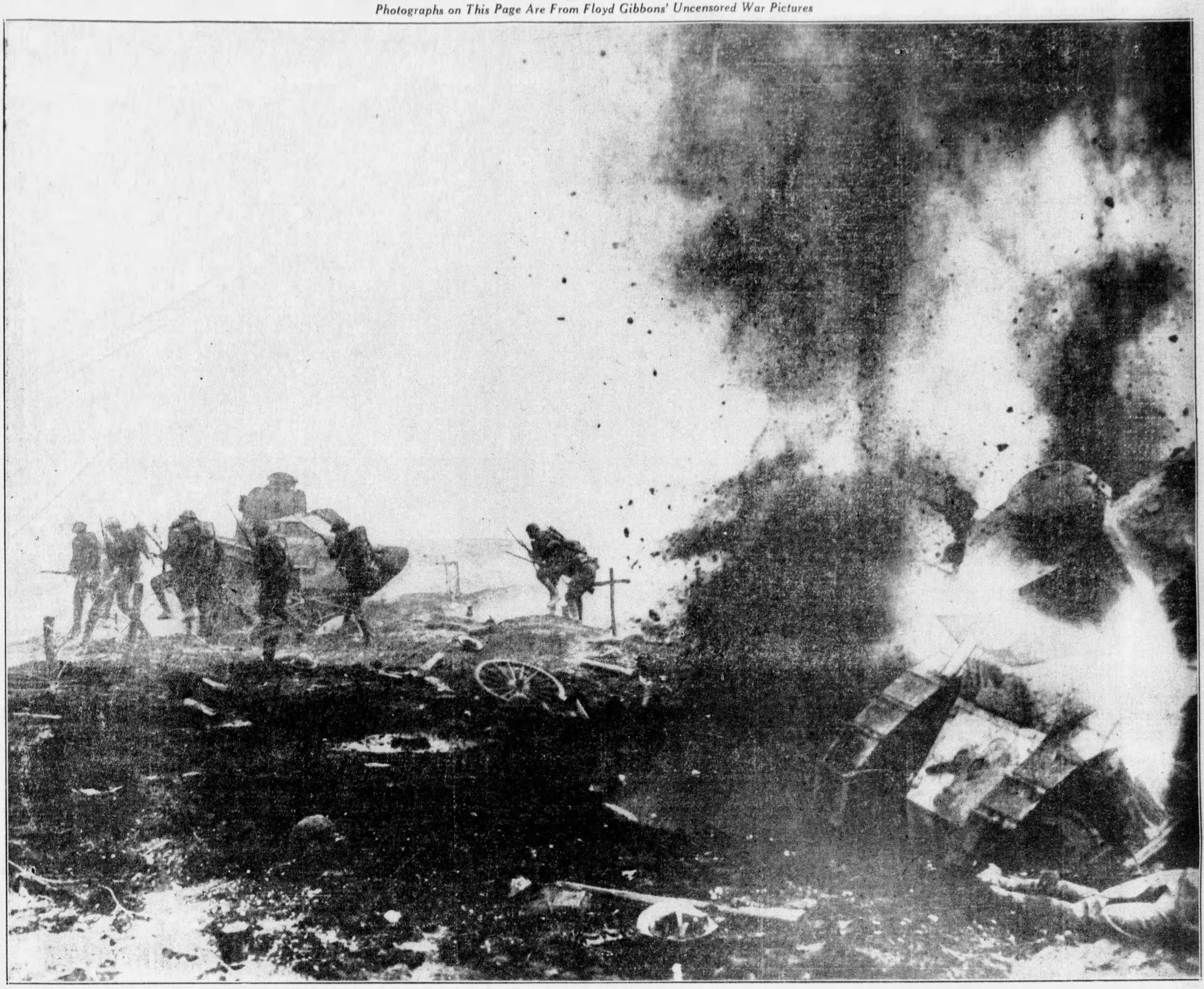


"THE AMERICANS COME!"—French children watching some of the first Americans who arrived to help the desperately pressed poilus in the dark days of the war. The scene is a town in which the 101st Ammunition Train was welcomed to a suffering area.

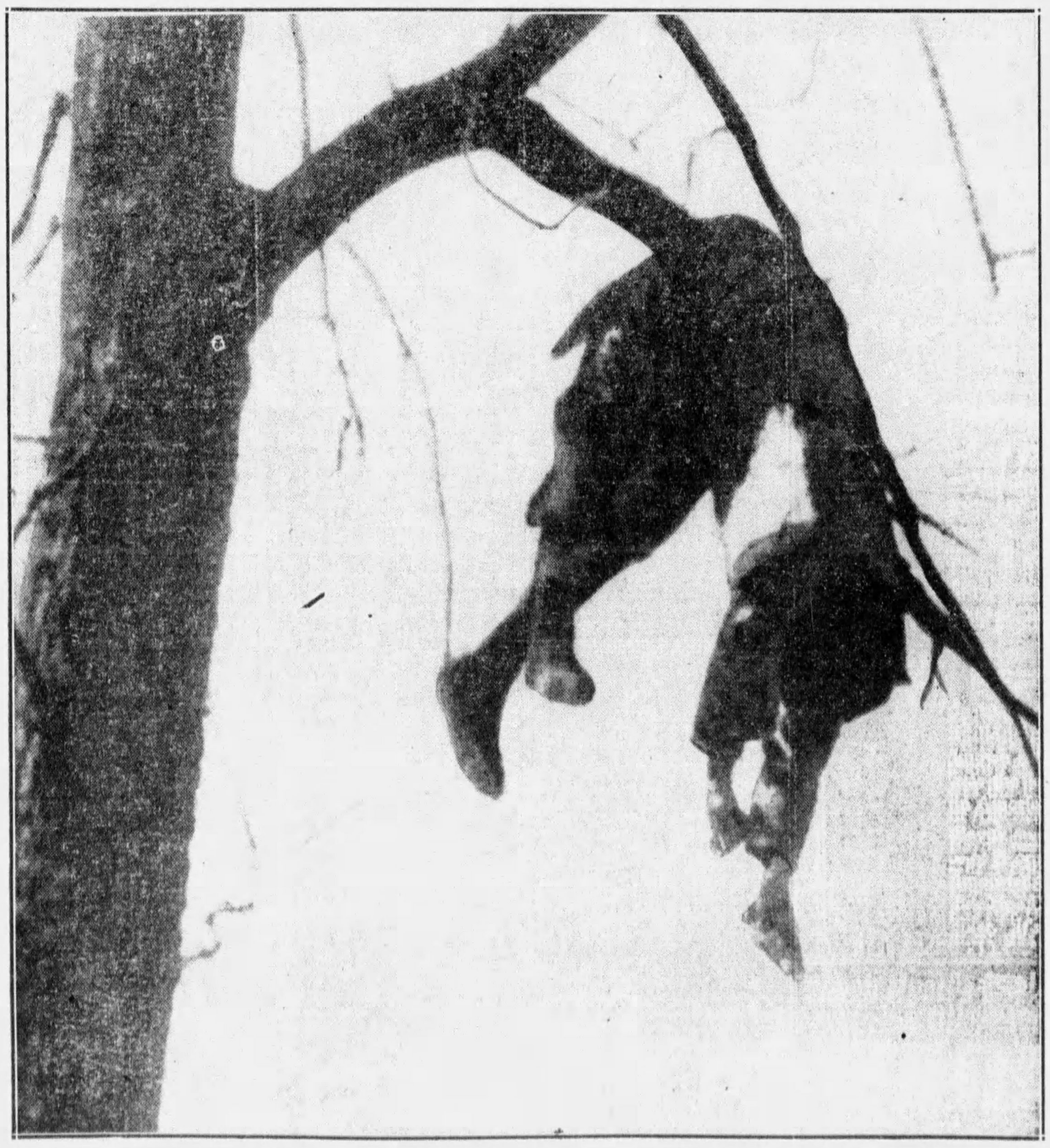
"To Stand in Independence of All European Entanglements Has Been Our Policy"—John Quincy Adams

Friend and Foe Find Fraternity in Death on War-Swept Plains

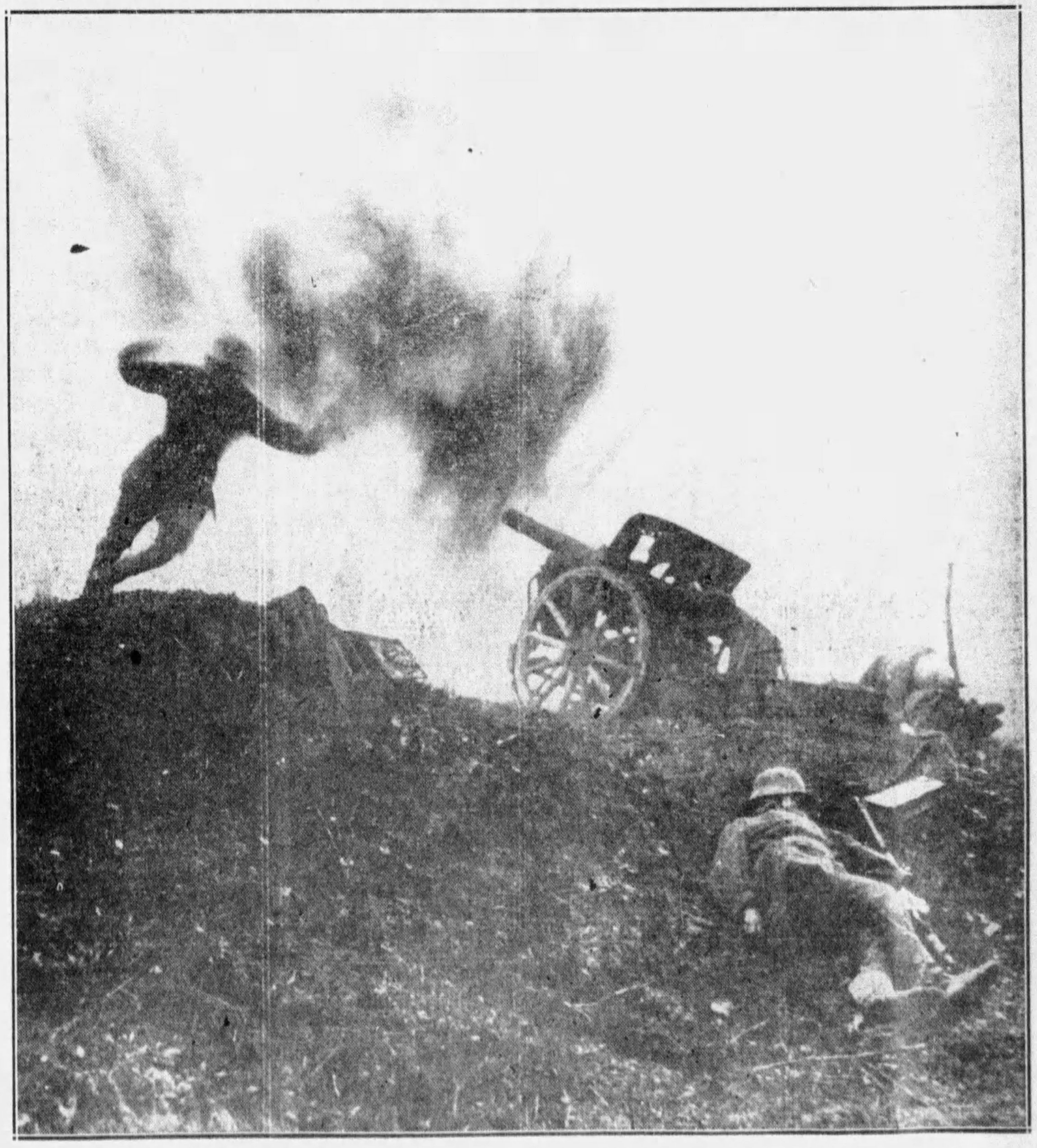
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



HELL BREAKS LOOSE IN FLANDERS!—One of the most graphic of all war pictures, this photograph of actual combat shows a British tank being wrecked by a shell and bursting into flames. Another tank is crashing through barbed wire, with British infantry accompanying. Notice how the ground is strewn with many untenanted helmets and idle guns. Their owners: wounded, dead, ''missing in action.'' Almost under the burning tank is a fallen soldier.



WAR'S GRIM PRANK—Blown into the air by an exploding shell, this soldier fell dead onto the limb of a tree. There he hung for days, a silent and horrible outpost swaying in the winds from across No Man's Land.

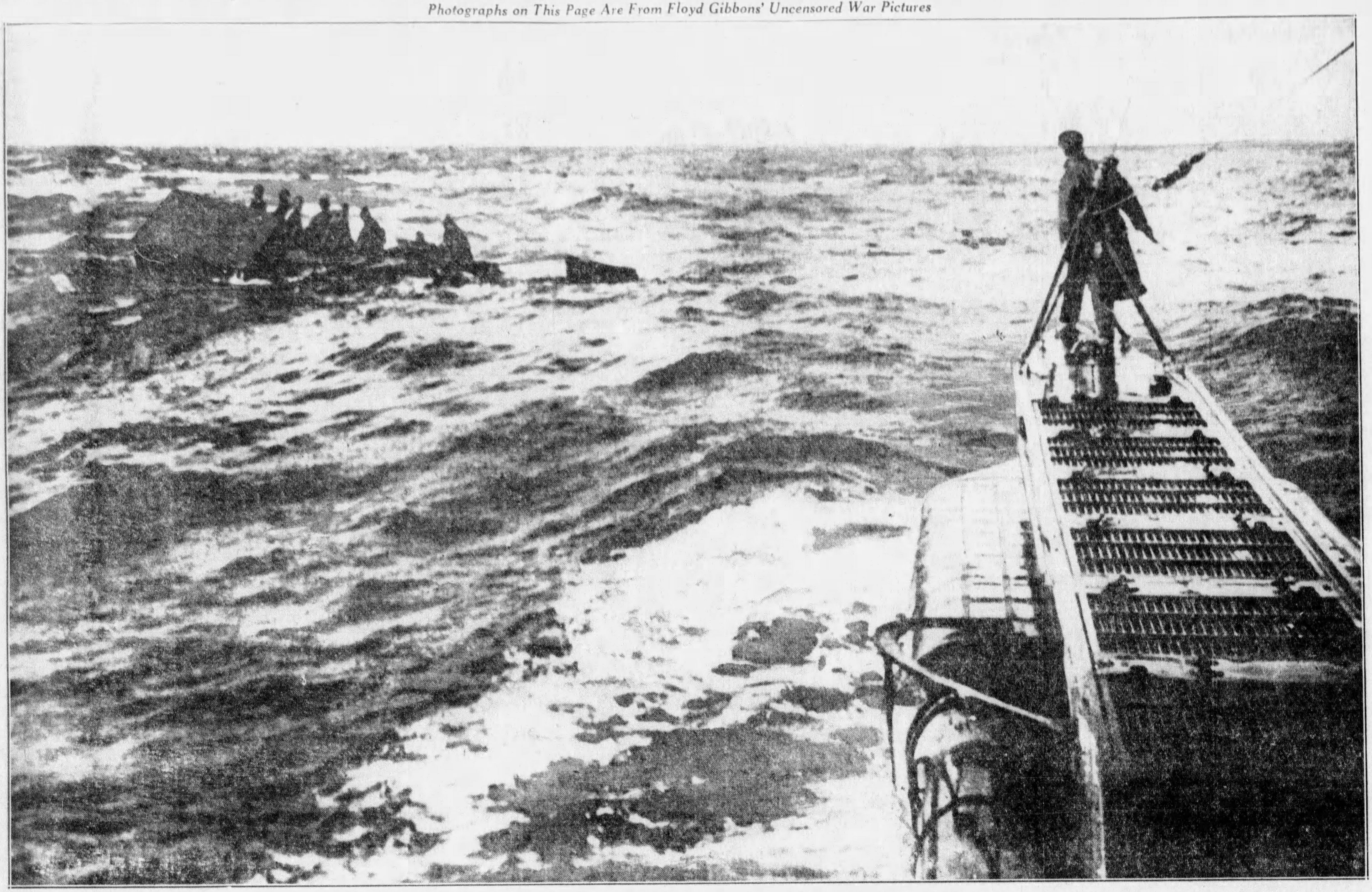


NONE TO SERVE—This amazing action picture shows the explosion of a shell over a German field gun. Two of the gun crew lie dead and a third is falling. The fourth is crouched behind the gun, dead or wounded.

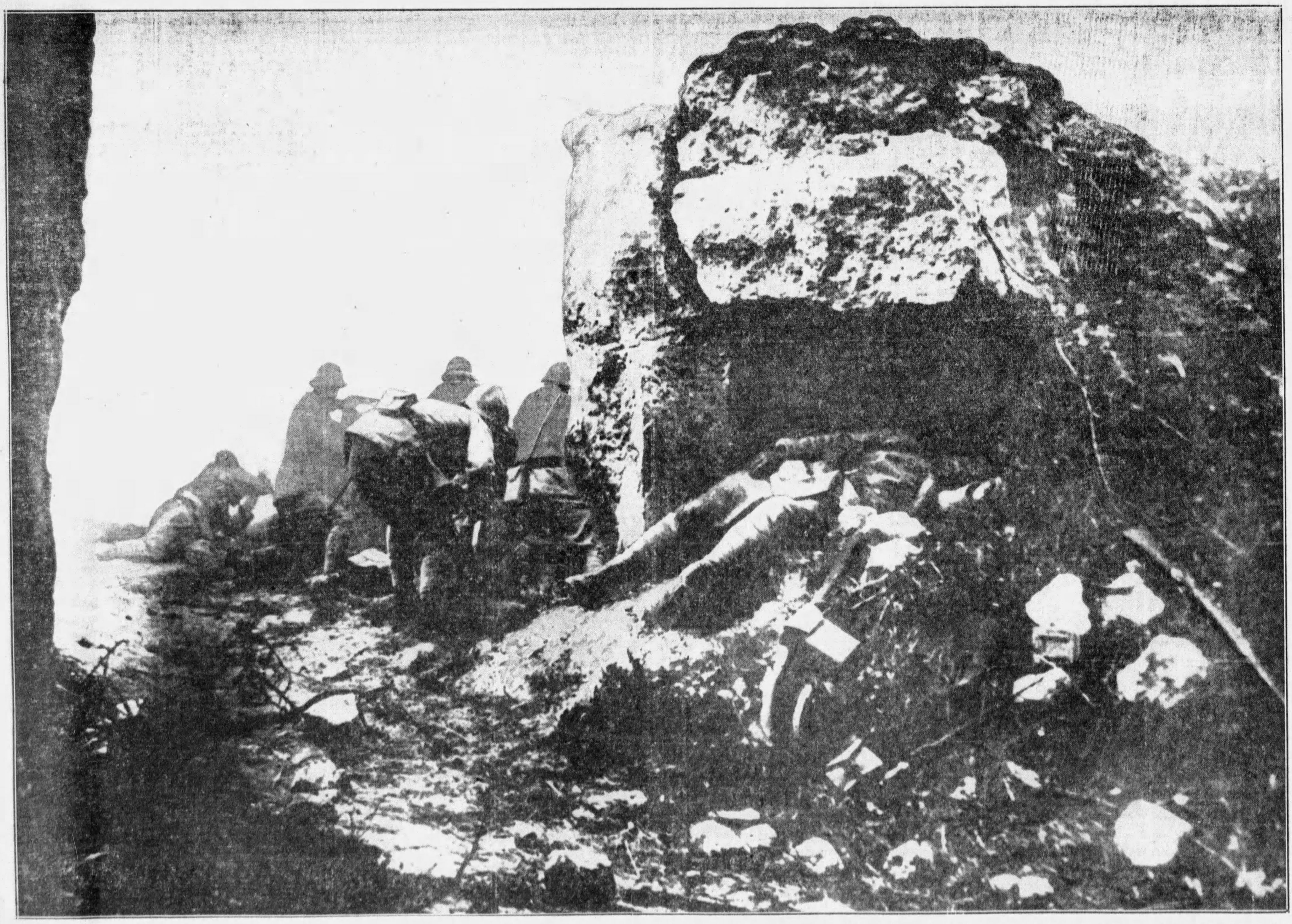
"Why Entangle Our Peace and Prosperity in the Toils of European Ambition?"—George Washington

U-Boats Torpedo Allied Ships as Germans Hammer at French Lines

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



NO CHANCE TO FIGHT—It was a case of captivity or death for these survivors of a ship torpedoed by a German U-boat. They were only part of those who fled the sinking vessel and their lifeboat had overturned. At the right is the undersea raider which in this case later picked them up and took them to a German prison camp. Many times the order to the submarine commander was to "sink without trace"—which meant that none was to escape to tell the tale.

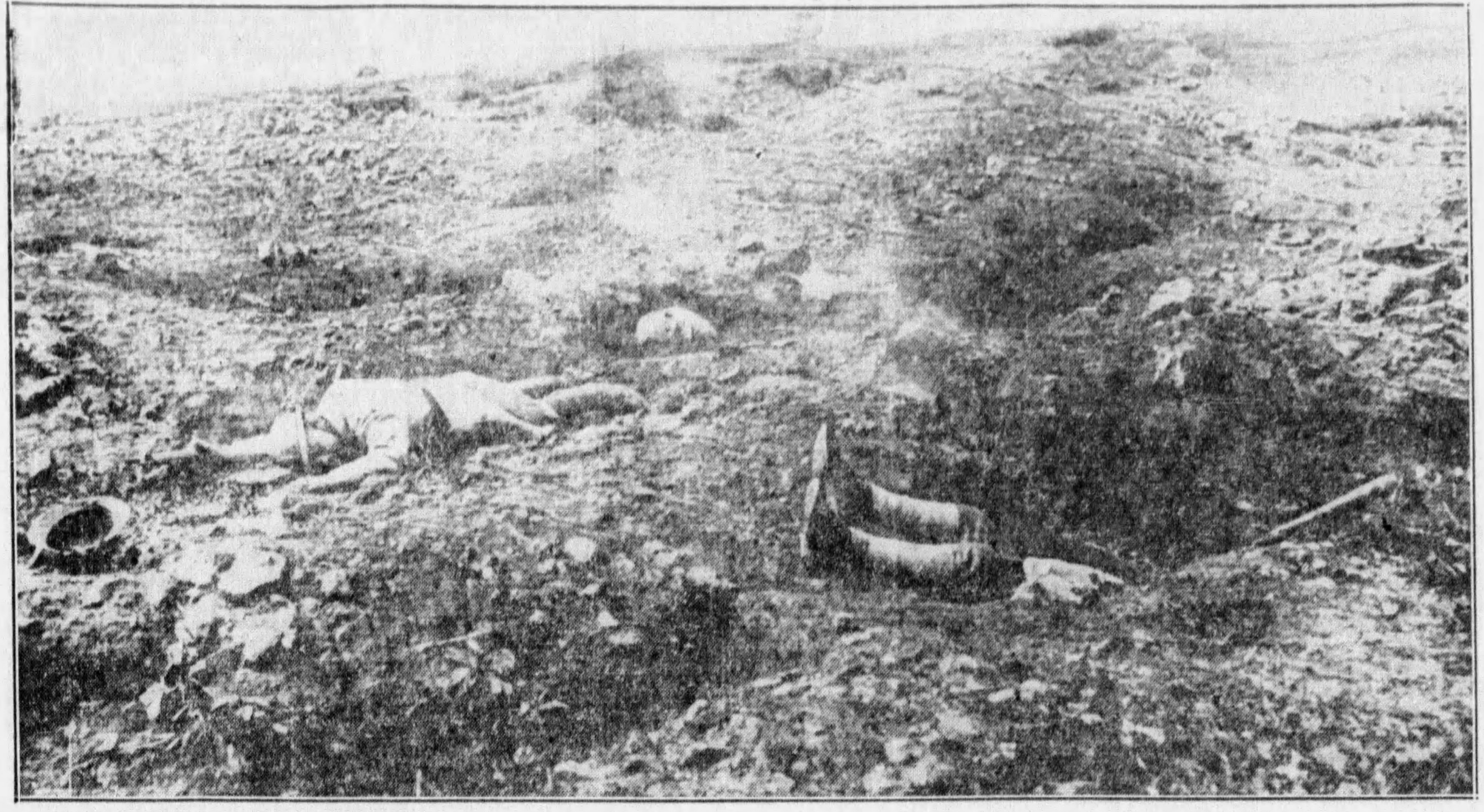


ONE SPOT IN THE LINE—French soldiers, few in number but stout of heart, holding their ground against a German attack. At the extreme left is a fallen poilu, his arm outstretched from hurling a grenade just before he was shot. Notice how exploding shells have broken off chunks of the rock that overhangs the scant refuge. In front of the hole lies a badly-wounded soldier. This terrific conflict, costly in terms of human life, raged all along that sector.

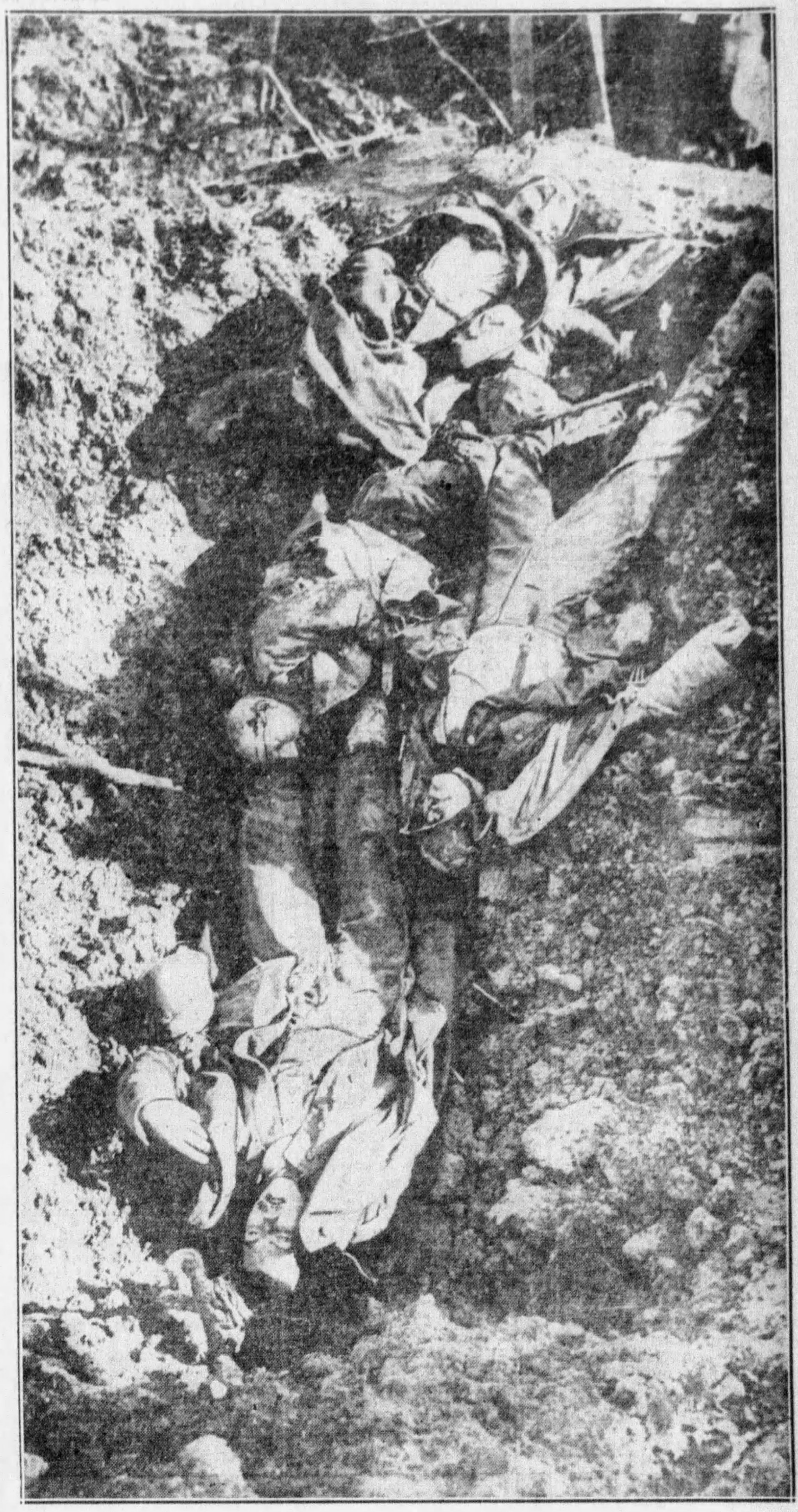
Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

America's Unprepared Youth Went Bravely Into the Cauldron of War

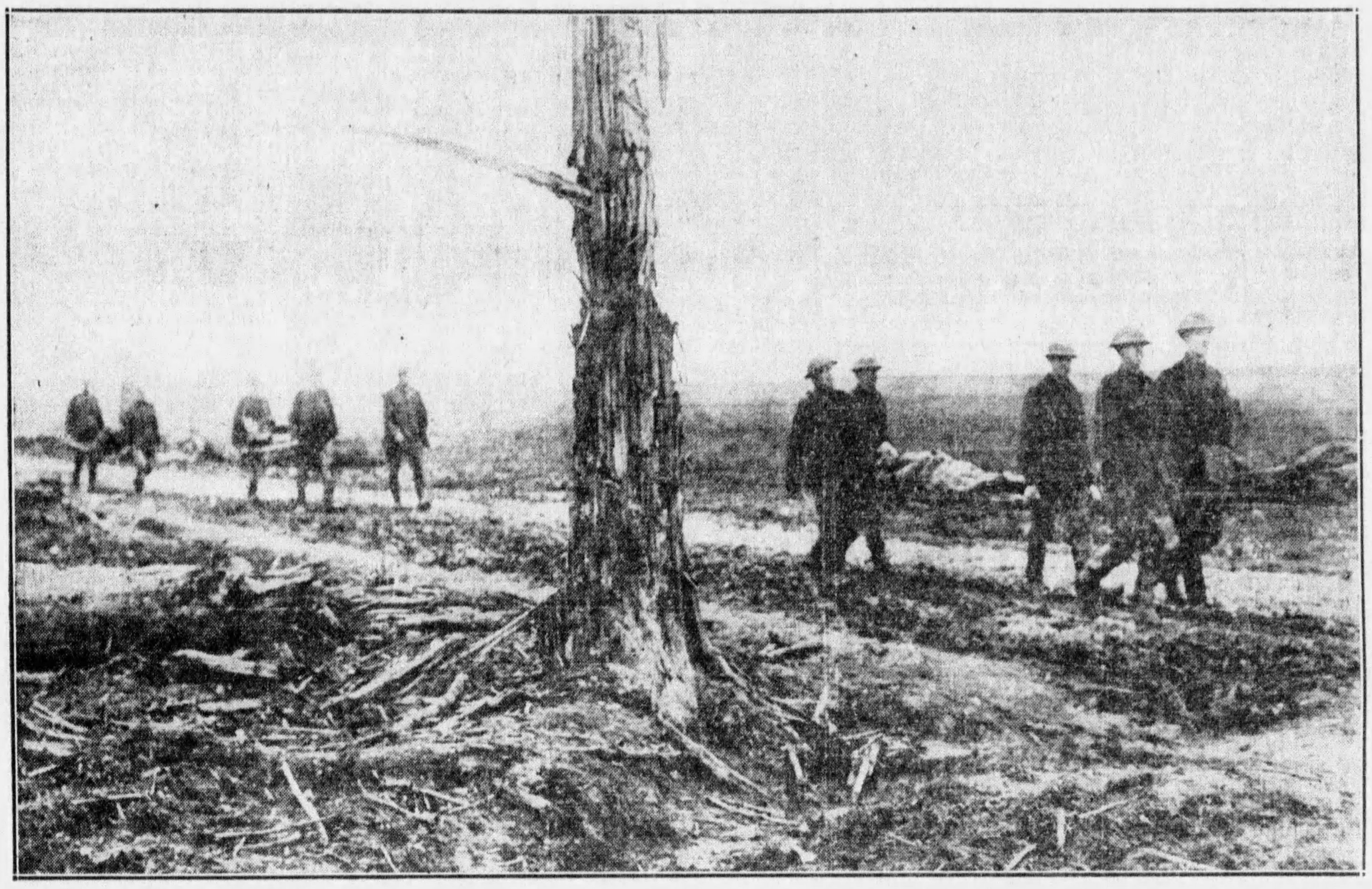
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



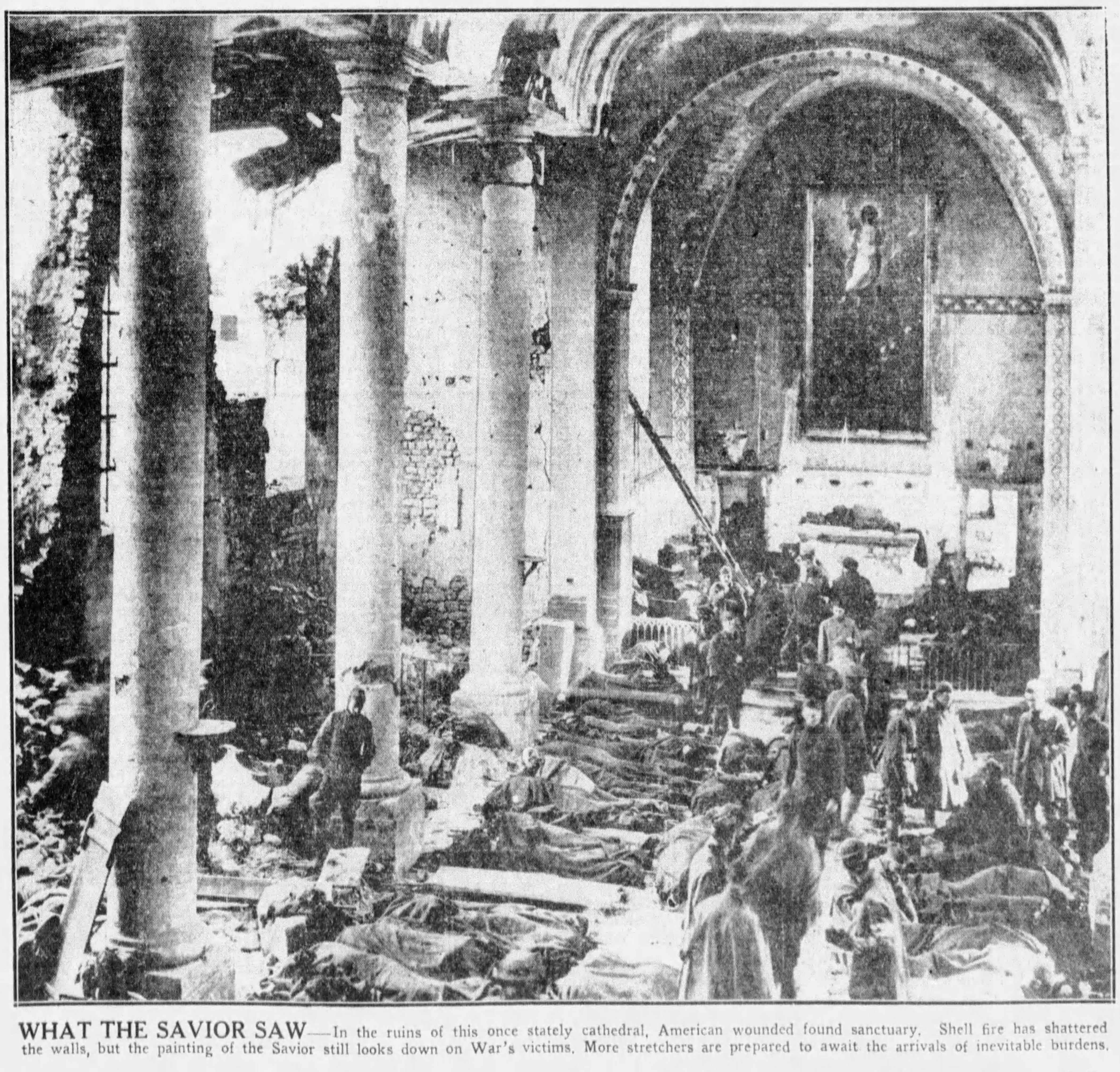
CLEAN SWEEP FOR DEATH—Gun still clasped in his hand, the soldier at the left lies dead amid the desolation after a F attack in the Champagne. Gas and shell fire have stripped the field of every living thing. The shell holes mercifully hide the faces of other corpses.



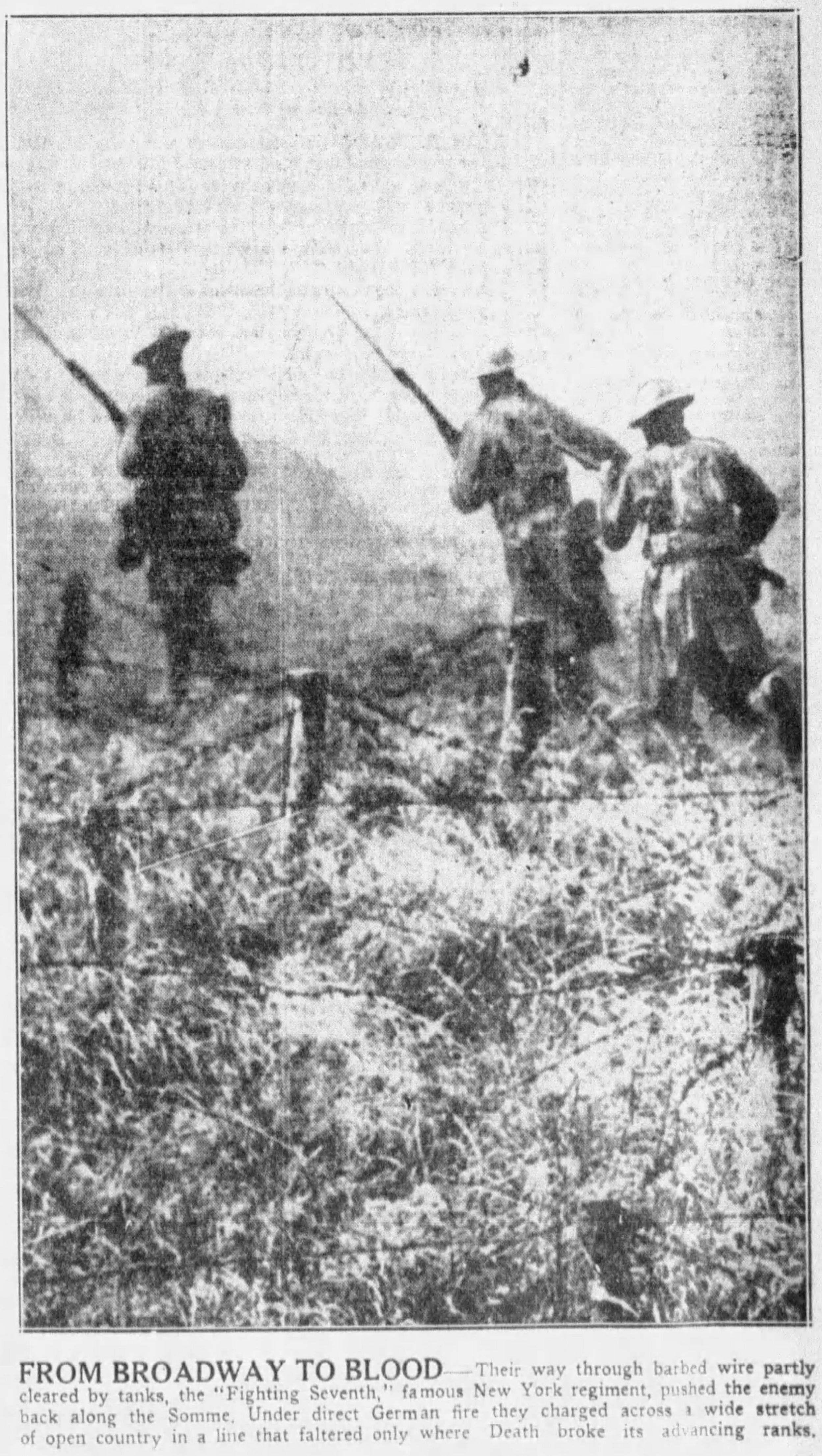
BLOTTED OUT—While the terrific battle swept on, these dead Germans who helped to launch it were left sprawled in the trench where they fell. They were merely human discards, temporarily forgotten in a game that requires not the services of the dead.



SHATTERED TRUNKS—Men and trees alike have suffered the horrible imprints of war. Across the shell-torn terrain, the wounded are being carried back in a never-ending line. They found a respite from hell—to die, or to live and thus perhaps to fight again. This is a Globe picture.



WHAT THE SAVIOR SAW—In the ruins of this once stately cathedral, American wounded found sanctuary. Shell fire has shattered the walls, but the painting of the Savior still looks down on War's victims. More stretchers are prepared to await the arrivals of inevitable burdens.



FROM BROADWAY TO BLOOD—Their way through barbed wire partly cleared by tanks, the "Fighting Seventh," famous New York regiment, pushed the enemy back along the Somme. Under direct German fire they charged across a wide stretch of open country in a line that faltered only where Death broke its advancing ranks.

Order Your Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Now for More of FLOYD GIBBONS' Pictures

America's Chemical Industry Key To Its Economic Freedom—Crowther

Development Almost Entirely Since War Revealed Our Previous Helplessness

In the accompanying article, the second of a series taken from his recently published book, "America, Self-Contained," Mr. Crowther presents a reassuring picture of the enormous resources of the United States and its potential ability to stand alone, in any emergency, independent of any foreign aid.

By SAMUEL CROWTHER,

Author of "The Presidency vs. Herbert Hoover," "Money," "Prohibition and Prosperity" and Co-Author with Henry Ford of "Today and Tomorrow."

SEARCH THROUGH MILLIONS of words banked in great drifts around our countless tariff bills, search through the speeches of candidates, search through the writings of the more noted economists, and you will find hardly a sentence indicating that any American in authority was ever aware of the real dangers or real advantages of foreign trade.

We were alive to the importance of selling abroad, and we were alive to the importance of not buying from abroad goods which competed with those of our home industries.

We were dead to the possibilities of our foreign markets for raw materials being taken away by other more primitive countries.

We were dead to the possibilities of our industries being unable to function because they depended at essential points upon foreign products, which might be withheld by force of circumstances or at will. In short, we knew neither our strengths nor our weaknesses. The Great War woke us up and made us face the realities.

The opening of the World War in 1914 revealed to us with startling suddenness that we were a mere dependency without the means to carry on the civilization we had erected unless we had help from abroad, and also that we were, through the lack of certain chemicals as well as certain skills, nearly defenseless.

If the Great War had found the countries of the world united against the United States, our country, in spite of its strength, could hardly have held its frontiers for a month. Without nitrates from Chile it could not have produced the explosives necessary for its defense. But even if we had had the nitrates, we knew little of the more modern explosives and had no means of making them.

We Knew Little Of Modern Warfare

We knew little or nothing about modern warfare, for we knew little or nothing about many of the divisions of modern manufacturing. And also we had neglected the art of flying—in spite of the fact that the inventors of the heavier-than-air machine were the Wright brothers, of Dayton, O., and that they had flown their first machine from American soil.

Our bankers and industrialists knew almost nothing of chemistry. About all they knew was that the Germans had such a natural gift for chemistry that it was foolhardy for any American company to bother with it. They did not know that they had been taught to say just that, and they did not remember that 11 years before, an American chemist had made available the sulphur in Louisiana and had freed the country from the necessity of importing every pound from Sicily.

It was not realized that chemistry was taking hold of and transforming the industry of the world and also, through synthetic products, displacing what had formerly been considered natural products. They did not attach any special significance to the fact that synthetic indigo had long since destroyed the prosperous Indian trade in natural indigo. It was quite all right for Germans to throw away six million dollars in such a quest, but Americans had bigger fish to catch.

The dependency of the country was not long in revealing itself. It became apparent through shortages in two general directions. In the first, fell an important series of raw materials which we found we could not do without and, in the second, fell a series of finished products, mostly of a chemical nature and which, although not very important financially of themselves, became very important as it was brought home that on them depended the livelihood and also the health of many millions of people.

Held in Thrall By Other Nations

In the first class were raw materials, some of which we could not produce for ourselves, others which we thought we could not produce, and still others which we had not considered worth producing with high-priced American labor.

In the first of these divisions fell rubber, tin, the tropical fruits and nuts, some oil seeds and vegetable oils, jute, manila hemp, sisal and kapok. In the second division fell potash, manganese, nitrates and camphor. And in the third division were coffee, tea, sugar and silk.

Very quickly we found out that every import coming to us over the oceans was not only at the mercy of the belligerents but also that we could not import except at the will of the exporting nation and in most cases at the price demanded.

For instance, Great Britain took over wool and to some extent rubber. Without wool we could not clothe our population in Winter; without rubber we could not support our growing automobile industry. Although Chile happened to be a friendly power, the nitrates had to come many thousands of miles by water, and, when the Germans sent a fleet off the west coast of South America and nearly bottled up the shipping of nitrates, it did not take long to bring about the realization that it was not safe to rest our civilization on the ability to keep open a sea lane to a country so many thousands of miles away.

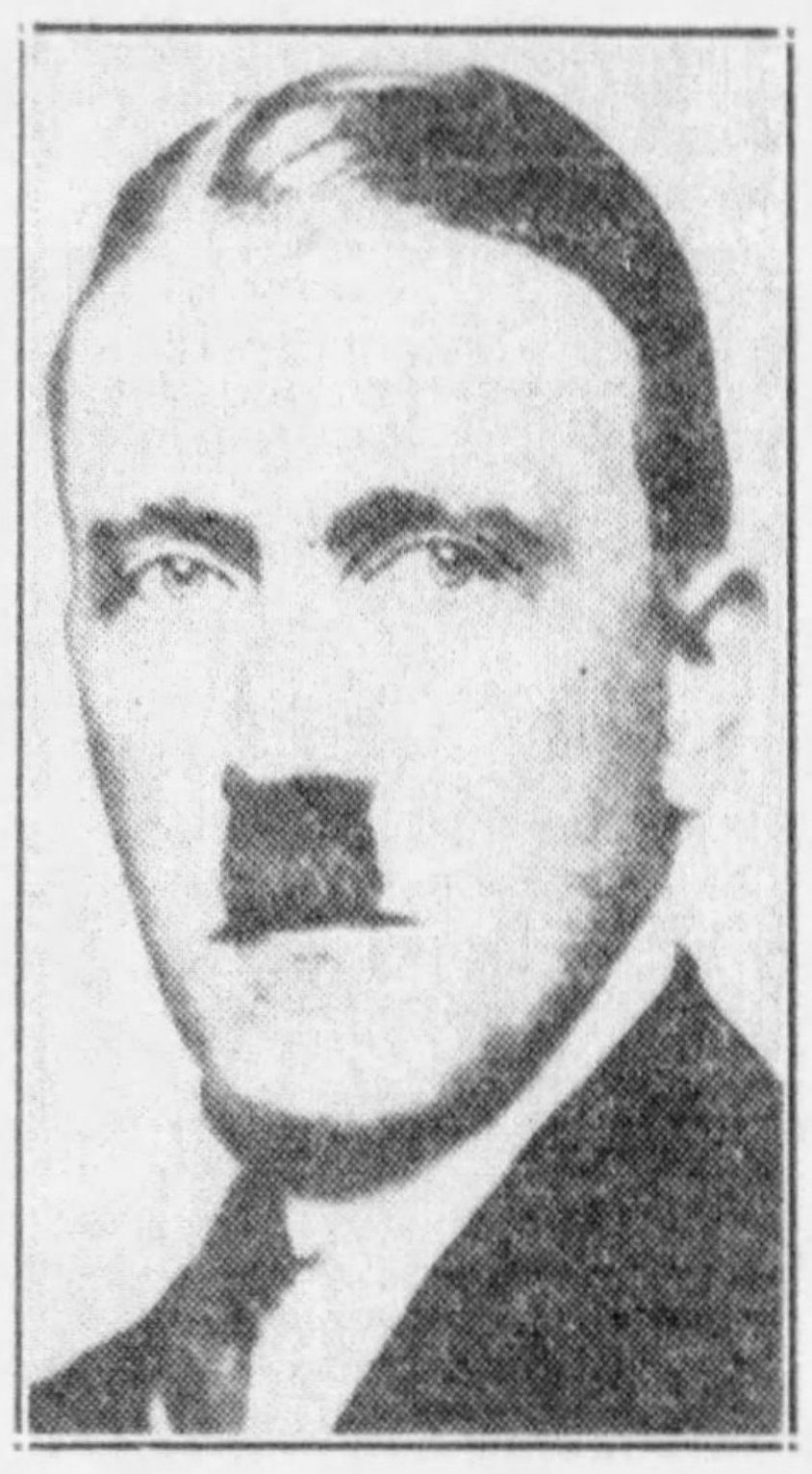
The same was true to some extent of camphor, which we got from Japan. Much of the potash essential as a cotton fertilizer had come from Germany and France, and of course the supply ceased. We had no substitute for tin, but tin had to come from the other end of the world or from Bolivia, and the allied powers had only a few ships to spare.

We were fortunate enough to have most of these essential imports originating in countries that had need for money which they could gain only by exporting to us. Yet some of the more thoughtful of our citizens began to ponder on what might happen if these exporting countries were at war with us or if, in peace time, they decided to combine to raise prices—which later they all did.

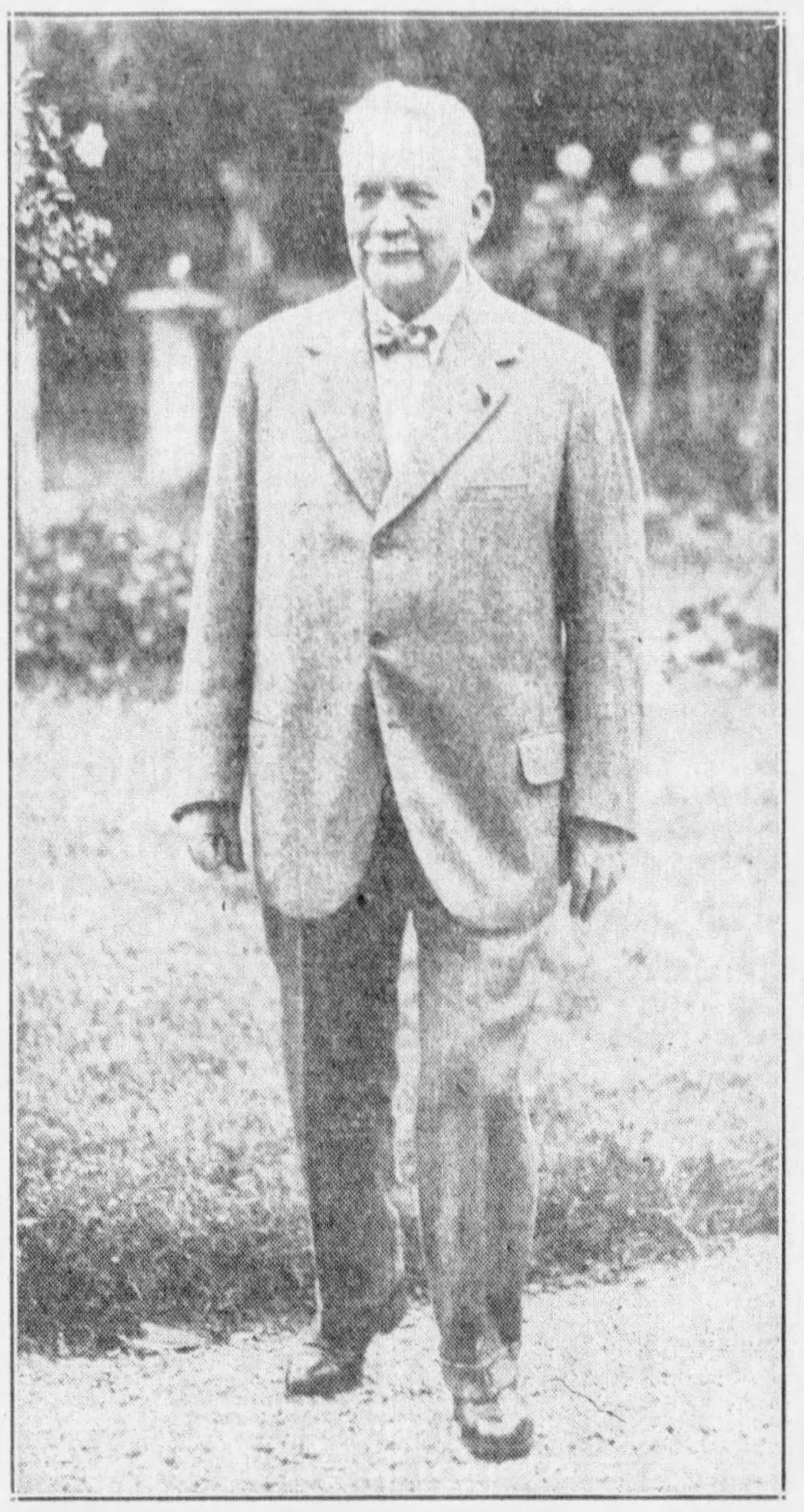
The acute crisis came in the chemical products which had originated in Germany. By 1915 we were very short of salvarsan, the sole remedy for syphilis; luminol, the alleviative for epilepsy; aspirin and a very large number of other drugs.

The medical crisis cannot be expressed in dollars, but the industrial situation brought about by the dyestuffs appeared very definitely in dollars and jobless men.

ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS—*Austrian Chancellor who has been the storm center of the Nazi attempt to gain sway in his country.*



ADOLF HITLER—*German Chancellor who has found a new friend among the nations of Europe in Poland.*



SAVIOR?—*Seventy-one-year-old Gaston Doumerque, former President of France, was recalled from his retirement to attempt, as Premier, the rewelding of the discordant elements in dissension torn France.*

We were almost at the point where the nation would have to dress in white, and had it not been for the import of gall nuts from South America even blue would have vanished. From the gall nuts was derived gallic acid, which was the foundation for gallocyanine blue. And thus our navy was clothed.

The textile, leather, paint and varnish and ink trades could not function without dyes. These represented a capital of more than three billion dollars an annual production of more than three billion dollars, and they employed about a million and a half people.

In addition the feather, fur, straw work, wood work, shoe-dressing and other minor industries depending directly on dyes brought the total of unemployment up to around two millions.

Without the products of these industries, many other industries, such as printing, tailoring, dressmaking, millinery and so on, could not function. The shutting off of an import of comparatively slight intrinsic value—for the total value of the dyestuffs imported was never very large—directly affected the employment of perhaps five millions of our people. The lack of a minor import quickly developed into a major catastrophe; even the worst of our financial panics had never all at once withdrawn five million jobs from our people.

We learned bitterly that we had not been even reasonably provident housekeepers. We also learned that we had been conceited fools willing to swallow any nonsense handed to us. The chemical industry, which we had neglected, largely because our bankers would not interest themselves in it, turned out to be the key for both peace-time and war-time industry.

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Another article by Mr. Crowther on "America, Self-Contained," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Herriot Predicts That France Soon Will Stage an Astonishing Comeback

Sees in 'New Diplomacy' Path To Peace Among Nations Of Europe

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,

Former Premier of France and Minister Without Portfolio In the National Safety Cabinet of Premier Doumergue

By Special Wireless.

PARIS, Feb. 17.

THE EVENTS which have come to pass in France, producing a ministerial crisis, leave us entirely free to continue means of insuring peace.

Peace is the great idea that has continued to possess me during the difficult days when, under my very windows, I heard mobs shouting terms that did not spare me.

Peace among peoples is hard hit by this economic crisis without precedent. And peace among the French themselves. Not that any among them should give up his ideas or doctrines, but after the sinister trials of war, this discussion should be pursued in an atmosphere of kindness and mutual tolerance.

Either I am greatly mistaken or within a short time France, which has caused grave doubts, will stage a comeback which will astonish her adversaries.

I know my country well, and I think I will define it accurately in saying: A Frenchman is a person who accomplishes with difficulty his ordinary accepted duties, but who does well things which are difficult to do.

Ask one of us to cease doing something to which he is accustomed and he will resist. But ask him to lay down his life for a just cause and he will do so without hesitating.

This was the character famous in Athens when Pericles ruled and spoke of men willing to die for their country.

When France has definitely established rule proceeding from a union of all men of good-will, she will see an increased ability to work for the establishment of peace.

First is the Balkan pact by which Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia bind themselves to maintain the territorial integrity now effective in the Balkans. Most important and encouraging here is the adhesion of Turkey.

Wise Counsel Opposes Harshness

The whole world should congratulate and thank Turkey and Greece for such a noble example of reconciliation after the cruelest struggles.

For this magnificent result my friendliest compliments are extended to Monsieur Maximos, Foreign Minister of Greece, and also to that great Turkish statesman, the Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

By article two of the pact, each of these countries renounces political action against any Balkan country which has not signed the pact without previous notice to the other signers.

This means Bulgaria, because that honest, industrious country is unwilling to sign an agreement perpetuating the present boundaries, which Bulgarians regard as unnatural.

High-minded ministers, such as Mouchanoff, have had the greatest difficulty in combatting a tendency toward violent measures. Wisdom counsels aiding such a step.

Mystery Clouds Polish Policy

In another part of the world something has occurred which does not touch directly on the world's peace.

This time it is a question of Poland, whose foreign policy Col. Josef Beck, the Foreign Minister, recently explained to the Senate. According to this minister, one thing is certain.

Although she has signed a non-aggression pact with the Soviets defining an aggressor, nevertheless Poland has turned toward Germany in a spirit peculiar to herself.

She declares frankly that she does not share Europe's opinion of Chancellor Hitler.

This step Germany warmly welcomed as directed against the League of Nations and, somewhat, also against France.

In France we learned this without bitterness. We do not share the pessimism of Izvestia, the Moscow paper, which thinks the German-Polish pact reduces to nothing the French-Polish alliance and Polish obligations to the League of Nations, as well as putting Austria at the mercy of the Germans and giving Berlin a free hand in the Baltic countries, even if that meant ending their independence.

If that were so, the Polish-German pact would be infinitely dangerous for the cause of peace and, above all, for Poland herself, because in this way she would lose the support of her eastern neighbors, among them Russia, and the special affection France has always had for her.

There has always been something mysterious about the Polish policy.

Today her best friends have misgivings. We ask nothing better and more sincere than a lasting reconciliation with Germany.

New Diplomacy Pathway to Peace

Let us be just. France herself set a bad example in singing the Four-Power Pact, which has done us no good and is responsible probably for Poland's present bad humor.

How we should admire Austria! Her independence menaced, what is she to do? She asks the aid of the League of Nations.

Her young Chancellor has given the whole world an example of international loyalty. What is more, he is asking Hungary to work with him to help restore Europe.

In any case, with or without Germany, it is the League of Nations that should consider this question of Austria.

The independence of Austria interests the whole of Europe and the world. For, however wise or however moderate be her interior relationships and their exterior reflection, if she establishes even her own kind of Fascism this movement is sure to unite Austria to Hitlerism sooner or later.

So once more comes the question: Do we wish to let the League of Nations die? Should we prefer a system of special pacts; that is, a return to the system of alliances?

For such as me the choice is made, and we hope it will be that of our government. The Austrian Chancellor wishes to expose openly, before a tribunal, the causes of his apprehensions. There is the new international way of doing things. Peace lies that way.

And I greatly hope that the day is not far when the Soviet Union, which has become so powerful, will join with us at Geneva in order to work with us for the purpose of reassuring alarmed peoples.

Otherwise the pacts will kill off "The Pact." For however skilfully edited, these pacts always give directly or indirectly the impression they are directed against some particular adversary. And they remain full of traps.

Furthermore, if the League of Nations were to die, not one of these pacts would have any value.

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BARON NEURATH—*Reich Foreign Minister who has just concluded a 10-year non-aggression pact with Poland.*

KEMAL PASHA—*Turkish Dictator who has cemented friendly relations with Greece after long years of misunderstandings.*

Davisons Meet 80 Gentle Lions, All Willing to Pose for Camera in Africa

In the interests of science and the American Museum of Natural History, New York, which he heads, F. Trubee Davison and his wife 'joined up' with the Martin Johnson picture hunting expedition into the South African lion country. Mr. Davison continues today his recounting of lion 'shooting' with a camera.

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON,

President of the American Museum of Natural History of New York

LION HUNTING with the camera along the Mballangeti River was so good that we determined to move our camp over into those grand, green pastures. Up with the sun—a quick breakfast and underway without loss of time.

For the better part of five hours we went bumping and thumping across the roadless veldt until midday when we reached the Mballangeti.

Here we pitched camp on the edges of the plain and close to the river which, while we were there, was not a running stream because of the drought, but dotted with intermittent pools of relatively good water.

Curiously enough our new home was much hotter than the old one. That is, in the day-time. The nights were cool, if not actually cold. We seldom used less than three blankets although we were almost on the Equator.

On the second day, we set out to cultivate our family of 14 lions. We found them without trouble and for three weeks we visited and fed them virtually every day. Since then, I have often wondered if our friendly interest may not have been bad training for the youngsters. Man, after all, is lion's traditional enemy. Having learned to come to us without fear, these youngsters may be too friendly to visitors who carry guns, not cameras.

Lions are not alike any more than human beings are cut of the same cloth. Some are playful and carefree, others are serious and seemingly ladened with important duties.

I recall an elderly lioness who apparently felt responsible for the larder. We would be sure to find her lying out in the open under a tree, apparently looking the situation over and wondering what sort of fare the fates would provide that day. After the lioness became used to our catering service, the old lady would stand up and look in our direction as soon as she heard us. She would crane her neck to see if we brought food—which we usually did.

We would drive up to her much in the manner of a butcher delivering the supper roast, and drive off a short distance. Meanwhile, she would sniff at the feast look forward where the rest of the family was hidden, indicate approval and presently, one after another, the whole clan would come out and dive in.

The method used in procuring and preparing food for our "cats" and "kittens" was simple. First, we would bag one of the hundreds of zebra or antelope that browsed on the plains. Next we would drag the carcass to the lions by means of a rope attached to the car. Reaching our destination, we would cut the rope and the feast would be on.

Of course, the main object of these free lunches was to study and photograph the lions. I need not emphasize that the work done by Martin Johnson along these lines has been and is of great value to science.

We naturally had some amusing experiences. One day, Johnson wanted to get a picture of a certain lion. While Martin got ready, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Johnson and I got a zebra, dragged it over to the lion's front yard and left the carcass in what we believed to be an excellent position. But Martin, in the other car, was wild. We had obviously done a bad job. So we went back to change the zebra's position. Meanwhile all the lions had come out of the bush and sat around in twos and threes politely waiting for us to get through.

'Hughie' Always Had Dirty Face

As things turned out, the trouble was that the zebra was too near a tree so that the light was not as strong as it would have been out in the open. Hence our efforts did not improve matters at all. In disgust, Johnson waved us out of the way, his black boys dragged the animal out in the open, faced it the right way and hopped back into the camera car. No sooner had Johnson taken his position than the old lioness went up to the kill and dragged it back under the tree. Johnson got more furious but by this time there was nothing he could do about it, as the lions tolerate no interruption when they dine.

Seeing this particular group day after day, its members became individuals to us. One of the young lions was particularly attractive and we called him Hughie. He had a very serious expression and no sense of humor whatever. He was full of business. First on the kill and always the last one off it. Somehow or other, his face was always dirty.

One day we noticed that his head, shoulders and forepaws had disappeared entirely inside the kill. Only his back and tail were exposed to view. This was so amusing that we decided to play a trick on "Hughie." The next day, instead of untying the rope, we left it attached to the car. As we expected, Hughie's greediness overcame him. Again he practically disappeared inside of the carcass and we started the car. The tension of the rope closed the zebra's sides and held the lion captive while we dragged him some 30 or 40 yards. Hughie kicked furiously, and squirmed like an eel in a futile effort to escape. When we set him free, he stalked away, a picture of offended dignity.

As time went on, the boss of the family, "Big Boy," gained more confidence and finally permitted himself to be photographed. But he never ate with the rest.

'Big Boy' Sets Table for Ladies

Once, Johnson tied the carcass of a big zebra to a tree to prevent the lions from dragging it to a place which would make photography difficult. Two or three lionesses tried to break the ropes so that they could dine in a more secluded spot. But the rope held.

"Big Boy," who watched the preformance, suddenly walked out of the grass with great dignity, grabbed the zebra, tugged with all his might until the rope broke and dragged the kill to a shady spot where the "ladies" fell to with a will. He watched them for a moment and returned to the grass.

The big lion was a truly magnificent creature. I shall always remember the picture he made late one afternoon when he stood watch on top of an ant hill. The low sun was behind him and its light shot through his heavy mane so that it looked like a ball of fire. Dignified he was, always confident in his own power. Peaceful but unafraid, as only a truly strong and kingly creature can be.

While we spent much time with "Big Boy" and his family, the other group of seventeen lions, previously mentioned, was not neglected.

Mrs. Davison was hunting leopards one day when she met the large family of seventeen lions which we encountered on our first visit. She bagged a zebra for them but at the outset only 13 lions joined her party. My wife was deeply interested as she watched them eat, but interest gave way to intense excitement when she saw a big lioness come out of the bush with two tiny cubs probably only a month or so old.

She was a beautiful creature. Her coat was a light golden shade, but instead of a long tail she only had a stump. My wife watched with fascination as the lioness did not let the cubs go up to the kill, but parked them under a bush some fifteen yards away. She evidently felt that they were too young to eat meat and had to be satisfied with mother's milk.

The cubs thought otherwise. They sniffed eagerly toward the meal and made several attempts to dash away, only to be cuffed into obedience by their mother.

One of the younger females evidently felt sorry for the cubs. At any rate she took a strip of meat and brought it to the babies. They pounced upon it ravenously and had a wonderful time. Their mother watched as they chewed on the meat until she thought they had had enough. Then she got up, pawed the meat away from the youngsters who snarled their objections in no uncertain terms. Next she scratched a hole in the soft soil, put the meat in it, covered the hole with soil—and, when the cubs tried to uncover their tid-bit, she sat on it.

Saw 80 Lions; Not One Vicious

When Mrs. Davison told us about the incident and described the golden lion with the short tail, Johnson listened with profound interest.

"Unless I'm very far wrong, you have met one of Africa's most famous movie actresses," he said. "Lions with short tails are rare and the one you saw was probably the baby-star of 'Simba.'"

We spent less than a month on the plains, but during that period we saw more than four-score lions, most of which we photographed time and again. We never saw the slightest sign of viciousness on the part of the lions toward us or among themselves. They neither feared nor threatened us.

I recall one particularly sultry day when a lioness who had eaten her fill calmly stretched herself in the shade of the car and slept the sleep of the just.

On another occasion, Martin Johnson had focused his camera on a group of lions which were enjoying a meal. He wanted to photograph their heads and, in order to make them lift them, shouted:

"Look this way, please!"

The lions did. Then as the camera began to grind, he lifted a hand and chuckled:

"Now—look at the little birdie," and the lions obediently watched his hand.

"Thank you," said Johnson, when he had done and the lions, bored by the interruption, resumed eating.

There is a story about a former editor of the London Times who, some years after his retirement, wrote to his successor that: "The Times is not what it used to be," to which the reply was: "No, and it never was."

Having in mind the popular conception of lions, as beasts interested only in tearing human beings into shreds, and comparing that conception with my own experience has raised in my mind a question of whether lions ever were as vicious as they have been painted. However, I want to make it perfectly clear that I have not attempted to generalize about lions or sought to leave the inference that an armistice has ended the hereditary hostility between man and lion. One of these days some enthusiastic photographer, working at close range as we did, will become careless or overbold. Then there will be trouble and plenty of it.

Pledges Return To Lion Country

The one incident that gives me more chills than any other as I look back on our African experiences was one that did not develop, but which might have proved tragic.

Mrs. Davison had wounded a chetah and the animal had disappeared in a small thicket. We examined every inch of the bush for 100 yards in every direction for two hours, but without finding any trace of the beast. At last Mrs. Johnson and I decided to get into the car and drive a little further up. We had gone about 100 yards beyond the area we had been searching when Mrs. Johnson pointed at a spot about 10 feet away and said in an excited whisper:

"Look!"

I peered into the undergrowth and saw a perfectly beautiful lioness. Around her played two tiny cubs that could not have been more than one or two days old. The lioness paid no attention to us whatsoever. But that was because we were in the car. I dread to think what might have happened if Mrs. Davison had walked upon this mother, for there is no time when a lioness is so eager to fight as when she thinks her young are in danger. Man in a car is one thing, but folks on foot are something else.

Under such conditions, the code of the jungle is to attack first and investigate later and that lioness would have been on the unsuspecting intruder like a flash with all of her terrible destructive powers in immediate and devastating operation.

Some day Mrs. Davison and I will go back to Africa and renew our friendship with the lion clan. I will hunt, but only with a camera, as I am far more interested in live lions on motion picture films than I am in dead ones spread like rugs upon the hearth.

This is the last of two articles on his African expedition by F. Trubee Davison.

CHILLY—*Mrs. F. Trubee Davison and the rest of the expedition found it cold in the South African lion country. A fire was welcome. Here she is warming her fingers over the embers at a halt on the march.*

(Contents of this page copyright by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Words of Wisdom

The deepest ice that ever froze
Can only o'er the surface close;
The living stream lies quick
below,
And flows, and cannot cease to
flow.—Byron.

* * *

Any mind that is capable of real sorrow is capable of real good.—Stowe.

* * *

Solitude sometimes is best society.—Milton.

Will Rogers Just Misses Argument With Roosevelt at White House Fete

Tells President to Sit Down At Reception, But Humorist Fails to Win His Point

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl.

Well, got some social news for you today. I am not so hot on the social gag, but when we were back in Washington couple of weeks ago, Mrs Rogers, Mary and myself, why among all the other prowling around, we attended what they call a White House Reception.

Thats one of those little quiet intimate affairs where sometimes for homelike purposes they only have 12 or 14 hundred guests. At the bigger ones it runs up to a couple of thousand. It starts about nine o'clock.

We had been there for Dinner, at a very lovely fine Dinner only about ten guests. Then we stayed for the Reception. It was the first time I had ever seen one. Most everybody has been to them I guess but me, so I dont suppose I can tell you anything, but at that it was mighty exciting for me.

* * *

FIRST I pretty near had an argument with the President while he was changing from his tuxedo (which he had worn at dinner) to his dress suit which of course he would have to wear at the big Reception. He had asked me into his room to show me all the things he has in there.

I asked him if he dident sit down during the time the people were passing by. (It takes about an hour and half). Well he said no that he stood. Well then I blew up. I told him he ought to sit down. That was one time I was telling the President of the U. S. what to do. I have done it a lot of times but not so they could hear it, but this time I was laying the law down.

Well anyhow I dident get away with it. He went right down and stood up all that time. I dident win but I still think I am right. Its an imposition to ask him to stand all that time.

* * *

HAVING DINNER in the White House is more fun and laughs than any place I know, and it has just about as much formality as dining with a neighbor. But I must get back to the Reception.

I go down stairs and the first one I run into was Alice—(pardon my familiarity, but nothing else dont fit her but Alice). I made a courtesy and kissed her hand. I wasent going to let some French Diplomat have anything on me. Well she looked lovely. My wife said she was the class of the Show. She had on some queer earrings. They was great long gold buckets that looked kinder like minature coal scuttles. I think she wore em just for a laugh. They was gold, and she wanted to see if her fifth cousin would confiscate it.

* * *

THE CABINET was there. One of em I met that night that I hadent met before. I had never met Mr. Ickes, he is a mighty nice fellow and they claim very able. He and I picked up an old argument that we had differed on. I claim that it is the Hoover Dam. But there was lots of things we agreed on.

Met Mrs. Wallace, Secretary of Agricultures wife, he was away speaking somewhere. Farmers are people that loved to be made speeches too. He has a tough job. There is so many people that farm that are not farmers, it would be like trying to provide jobs for everybody that wanted to be an actor whether they could act or not.

Our Treasurer and wife are very charming. I have been a friend of his Dads for years, the elderly Mr. Morgenthau, and I knew the son before his appointment. They all like him there.

Jim Farley and his pretty wife was there laughing and cheerful as ever. Knew the first name of every one of the whole fifteen hundred.

Mr. Roper, was there. I had met some of his sons. He raises his own Democrats, kinder like Mr Dockweiler does in Cal.

Mr Dern of the Army and we renewed old acquaintances of our trip with the Governors last summer. Missed Mr Swanson of the Navy an old crony who I always like from away back in Senate days. Guess he was celebrating for the Navy had just landed an appropriation that day that will make it a Navy again.

* * *

THEN MR. HULL who was being congratulated on all sides for his Conference work in South America. We are going to quit being revenue officers for South American Republics. If they want to make their own revolutions let em go ahead.

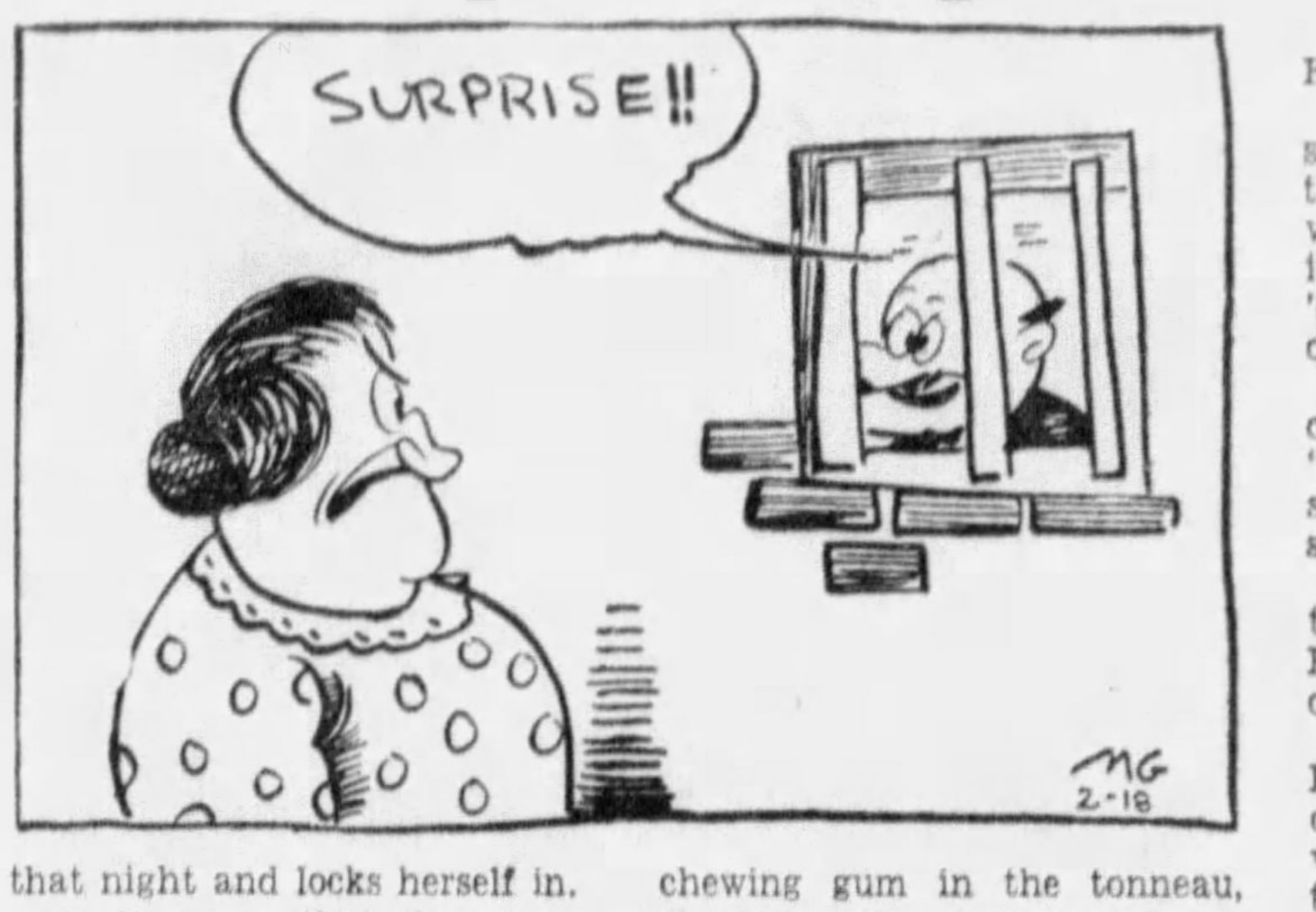
The Attorney General were away too, and Mrs. Perkins. I had had a long chat with her on another trip. They say she is the most able woman that ever entered politics. She gets it done. Old Jessie Jones was prowling around there, keeping tabs on his Reconstruction loans.

They served a little punch, nothing in it, but by this time there would be. We attended that one two weeks too early. Then they had dancing in the Big Blue Room, but it all busts up about eleven, not only about, but at eleven. They wasent all big wigs like the ones I mentioned. There was secretaries, voters, tax payers, lobbyists, everything. They say its not as classy as the Republicans had, but what a Democrat lacks in class nowadays he makes up in numbers. It well worth seeing—once—.

There'll be more of Will Rogers' humor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Runt Has 'Complete Surprise' on Birthday

By MILT GROSS



JOE RUNT'S WIFE happens to notice that Joe Runt is being too nice lately, so Joe Runt's wife runs over to Mrs. Pete Mugg and says to her, "There's something fishy going on with my Joe. He kissed me three mornings in a row before making the train, and he wanted to know what we were going to give my Sister Sourpuss for her birthday."

So Mrs. Pete Mugg says, "Hah! All men are dogs. When they're nice is the time that you want to be on the lookout for some of their scummy schemes. That's how I caught my Pete. Listen, till I tell you! My Pete goes and gets red-headed conscious because he goes and hires a red-headed stenog. So what do I do? So I hide in the rumble seat of the car, and as soon as my Pete keeps the tryst with the girl friend, I jump out of the rumble seat with a gas pipe and make him red-headed unconscious."

So Mrs. Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea, so she goes and hides herself in the rumble seat of the Runt car that night and locks herself in.

So it seems that the reason for Joe Runt's coy air of mystery was that he had been planning secretly to surprise Mrs. Joe Runt with a nice, shiny roadster for her birthday, which he was going to get by trading in the Runt car and fifty-two dollars to one Mr. Jallopi.

So Joe Runt starts out, with Mrs. Joe Runt locked in the rumble seat unbeknownst to him, and heads for Jallopi's garage to make the exchange. So Joe Runt makes the exchange, and drives away with a nice shiny roadster that has a lot of little round holes stuffed up with chewing gum in the tonneau, the holes, Mr. Jallopi explains, having been caused by the moths during Christmas week.

So Mr. Jallopi and his brother Hercules load a golf bag up with machine guns and drive off in Joe Runt's ex-car.

So Mrs. Joe Runt makes efforts to get out, but the rumble seat is locked. So pretty soon the car stops in front of a bank, but the motor keeps running, and pretty soon Hercules comes out with three jingling bags and a pair of paying teller's pants.

So then Mrs. Joe Runt hears the car going through the Holland Tunnel, and then it stops, and Hercules' voice says, "Hi, Fatso, come here a minute!"

Then Mrs. Runt hears a slight scuffle, and the car starts, and then comes Hercules' cheery voice saying, "And no screaming when we pass a cop, Fatso, 'cause I got the heater right on you."

So in about a half hour the car stops and Mr. Jallopi says, "O. K., Herci, this is a good spot. Give the rat a running start."

So then there is a shot, and a thud, and the car starts, and Hercules says, "Poor Fatso! He couldn't keep his nose clean."

So the next morning the State Police find the abandoned Runt car with two machine guns, and with Mrs. Joe Runt locked in the rumble seat.

So Mrs. Joe Runt is dragged off to the clink and booked as a dangerous gun moll, and so Mrs. Joe Runt get third degreed for two days and nights before they let her go.

So Mrs. Joe Runt would have had a tough time, explaining her two days' absence to Joe Runt, if Joe Runt hadn't been picked up two days before for driving the "Eagle Mills Murder Car" and extradited to Pennsylvania, handcuffed between two counterfeiters and an axe murderer.

So, anyway, Mrs. Joe Runt can't say she didn't have a birthday surprise.

Hellman Reports Formation of Updike Hunting, Riding Club

By SAM HELLMAN

"COUSIN HORACE here suggests," remarks the wife at dinner, "that we organize a riding and hunting club, and I think it's a good idea."

"What," asks Cousin Pete, "would we hunt—apartments?"

"Foxes," says The Missus.

"There are eleven things I care nothing about," I observes, tentatively, "and twelve of them are foxes—or is it foxen?"

"That," returns the frau, stiffly, "is a matter of no moment. You may regard the hunt club as merely another effort of my part to disguise you as a country gentleman. When you're riding to the hounds—"

"Instead of going to the dogs," I puts in.

"The peasantry," goes on Kate, "seeing you on horseback might make a natural mistake."

"So what." I asks, shrewdly.

"Hark! Hark! Forrad away!" continues Pete. "The brush for my lady fair. We must be in at the death.

"I've hunted a bit in my time. Did I ever tell you about my friend Syril Dawfish and the Waffleshire Hounds?"

"No," snaps the wife, "but you will."

"This bird Dawfish," relates Cousin Pete, "was a bucko I ran into while I was in Europe during the recent annoyance to make the world safe for guys that had 'em."

"Had what?" asks Cousin Ella.

"Safes," answers Cousin Pete. "Well, after the war Cyril invited me to visit the old family estate in Waffleshire — Eczema Towers, I think it was called. For many years," drones on Pete, "Cyril had been master of the Waffleshire Beagles."

* * *

"I THOUGHT," chimes in Cousin Ella, that a beagle was a bird."

"It is," I hastens to explain. "You catch beagles with beagle hounds just like you catch seals with Sealyhams and the flying haggis with Scotties. A noble sport is beagling. The beagle—"

"The Dawfish Family," continues Cousin Pete, "was long the richest in Waffleshire. It used to take three days of hard riding to get from the gates of Dawfish to the Tudor house that was built in the reign—"

"Come, come, my good man," I interrupts, impatiently, "What do we care how many doors the hut had and the kind of weather it was built in? Tell us about fox hunting. Forrad Away!"

"I'm getting to the fox," declares Cousin Pete, "but first of all you must understand something of the etiquette of the fox hunt. If, for example, your horse should get ahead of the hound you might as well move out of the country and start a hemp farm in the Phillippines. But, baby, if your hay-burner should step on a beagle's tail! Whole English families have gone into deep mourning and refused their tea and kippers for years on account of one of their careless kin having committed the crime. That, I may add, is where the expression 'fox pass' comes from."

* * *

"MAY I ASK," cuts in the wife icily at this juncture, "what the plight of the Dawfish family has to do with fox hunting in general and anything we're interested in in particular?"

"It comes in in this wise," replies Cousin Peter. "It appears that Cyril's father during a fox hunt at which the Prince of Wales was present not only forged his horse ahead of the hound but stepped on the tail of the beagle in front of the aforesaid hound, thus committing a crime equivalent to burning down an orphan asylum full of crippled babies and murdering your mother when she asked you why you did it."

"That bad," I murmurs, to give Pete a chance to catch his second wind.

"Quite, old fruit," says Cousin Pete. "There was only one thing for the old gentleman to do, and he did that. Locking himself in his gun room, he took from the wall the scimitar he had taken from Ranji Kundi Brama Bahoo at the Siege of Rajputana and drove it through his heart."

"Poor Cyril," I murmurs.

"You may well say 'Poor Cyril,'" comes back Cousin Pete. "It is true that the elder Dawfish left a couple of hundred thousand pounds and some odd ounces of sterling—about a million in bologny dollars—but you know what the death duties are over there.

"I'm talking about taxes," points out Cousin Pete. "By the time the solicitors got through with the Dawfish estate Cyril didn't have enough left to buy a pea-jacket for a pollywog at a rummage sale. However, the pack of beagle hounds were his in fee simple and—"

* * *

"WHAT'S fee simple?" inquires Cousin Ella.

"Shall I go into that?" asks Cousin Pete.

"I dare you to," blazes The Missus. "Go on with your story and I hope you strangle over it."

"Thanks, noble dame," says Cousin Pete. "Well, here was Cyril with nothing but a pack of beagles and the beagle, while a good eater, is notoriously poor eating. Then I was struck with an idea."

"The idea," says Cousin Pete," was to take the beagles around the world and hire 'em out to farmers to chase down foxes, skunks, and other animals deleterious to the spinach and the mangel-wurzel crop. That sounded good to Cyril and all arrangements were made to start on the voyage when a sudden comtretemps occured."

"I know," says I, doggedly, "but what does it mean?"

"Don't you know," hedges Cousin Pete.

"No," I comes back. "Do you?"

"I do," says Cousin Pete.

"Then tell us," I sneers.

"That I will not," barks Cousin Pete. "I will not be badgered into giving the meaning of simple words."

"That final?" I demands.

"Final," snaps Cousin Pete.

"Then it's all off," I declares.

"What's off?" puts in The Missus, with a glare.

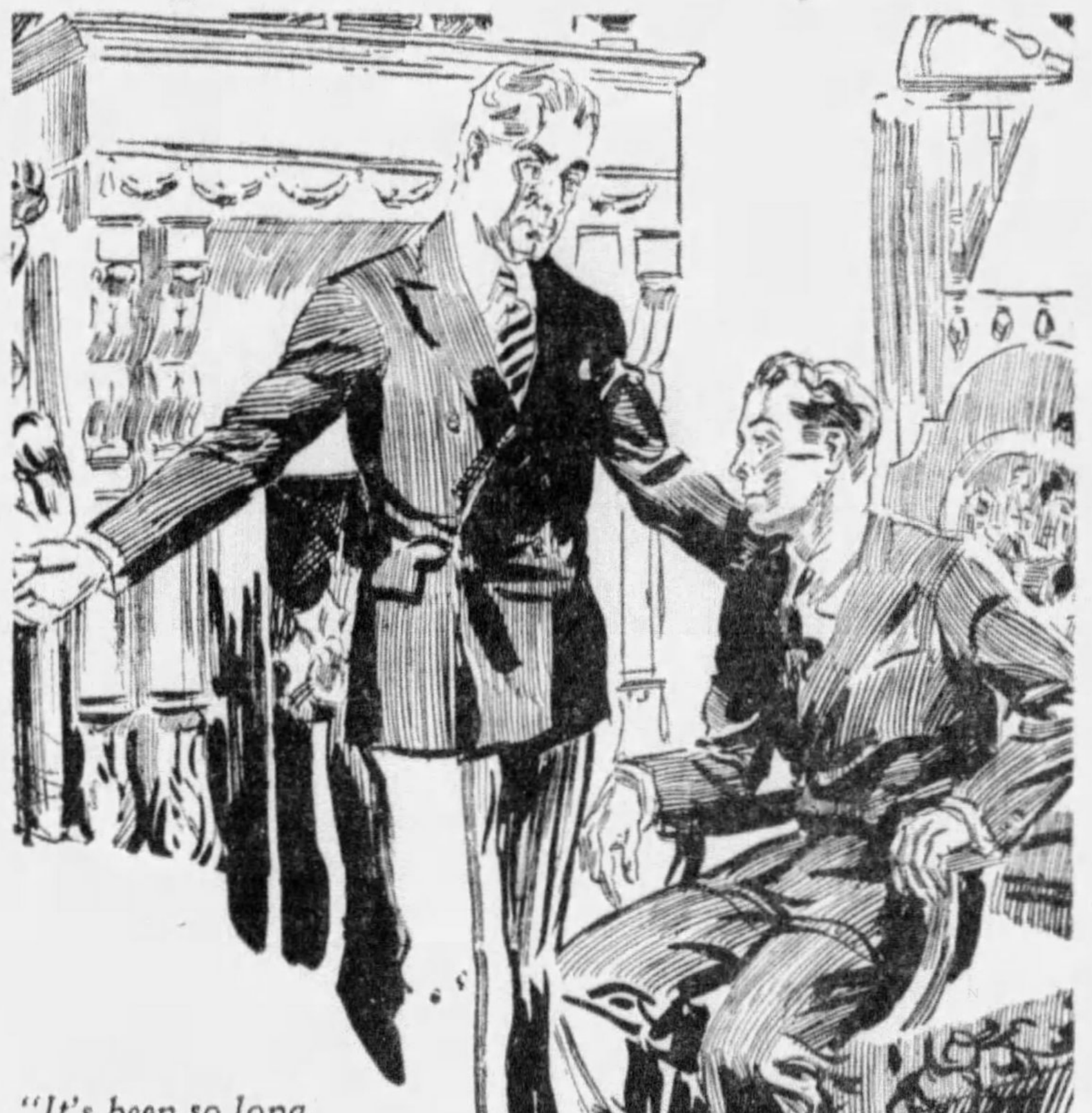
"The Riding and Hunting Club,' I tells her. "I will not enter into anything that contains words I do not understand."

Mockery Triumphant ⁘ By Mark Hellinger

TWICE HE STARTED at the top of the financial page and read downward. The words came to his mind clearly, but they didn't stay. His mind was thinking of a letter, and it wouldn't stop.

Even sitting there, you could see that he was a big man. In his youth, he might have played football. He looked the type. His feet were large, too. So was his nose. But those things, somehow, didn't detract from his good looks. When young girls say: "I like a man with gray hair — distinguished looking," they mean a man like John Bowen.

Finally, he fumbled in his smoking jacket for the letter again. Then he found that it was getting too dark to read it, so he pulled the lamp cord and polished his glasses.



"It's been so long. So, so long."

"Dear Dad:" it began. "It was swell of you to send me the watch. However, I think you must have got mixed up on the birthdays, because you said when I was little that you would give it to me when I became of age, and I won't be 21 until my next birthday. But I'm glad you made the mistake, because it's a swell man's watch and not like the fancy wrist watch mother gave me two years ago.

"I often asked her to tell me things about you, but she never seemed to like to do it. She used to be pretty bitter, and said you weren't much good to anybody, including yourself.

"She knows that you write to me and lately I've been telling her what was in your letters. She seemed surprised when I told her that you were on the New York Stock Exchange for the last four years and that you lived in a swell place on Park avenue. Finally, she said that she was glad.

"But now I've got to tell you the real news, dad. Here it is: I'm coming to New York! By the time you get this letter I'll be on the train. Imagine that! I've been thinking about it ever since mother said I could go to see you.

"I'll only be able to stay for one day, because I've got to come back and catch up on studies. But after eight years of not seeing you except in letters, one day is going to seem terribly swell.

"But I mustn't make this too long because I've got a lot to do before train time. We'll have plenty of time to talk when we meet. I'll arrive tomorrow (Monday) in Grand Central. Meet me at the gate. I'll bet you don't recognize me. With love, Jack."

The paper was folded again. The lamp was extinguished. John Bowen lay back quietly, and fell to dreaming . . .

* * *

SOME DREAMS are nice. He saw himself at twenty-four, standing, derby in hand, at the gate of Martha's home. It was cold, and the wind whistled through the trees in gusts, but he kept the hat in his hand.

He was saying good night to Martha. She stood there stamping her small feet on the walk to keep warm, and she held the fur collar up around her face so that he could only see her eyes. She was laughing at something he said, and he found himself laughing, too.

That was the first night he had ever kissed her and she ran up the walk to the house and inside. He walked all the way home with his hat still in his hand.

The next scene was twelve years later. Jackie was all dressed, and crying. Martha sat stiffly straight in the living room chair. John sat with his hands clasped between his knees, looking at the faded rug.

"I hope," she was saying calmly, coldly, "that I never see you again. I hope also that my son never grows to be like you. I hope he is a man; a man of intellect, a resourceful man.

"For thirteen years I've lived a life of poverty, married to a man who has no ambition to be anything better than a broker's clerk. I expect more out of life than drudgery and I've had enough of it. Now I'm getting out.

"I'm taking Jackie westward to my family. He'll have nice influences there; a better chance in life. If you want to take the matter to court, you're at liberty to do so. You can do anything you please. If you want to contribute to the support of your son, all right. But I don't want a nickel from you, even if you could afford to send it."

John Bowen awoke suddenly. He lit the lamp again, and wiped the moisture from his forehead. The dream was no longer nice.

* * *

HE STOOD at the gate half an hour before train time. He tapped the end of his cane on the cement floor and watched the crowd swirl and eddy around the gates.

John Bowen felt his heart pound. The train was coming in, and a uniformed man asked the crowd at the gate to stand back and clear the aisle.

The crowd came through slowly at first, then with a rush. There were shouts and names as people embraced. Then more people filed out, but no sign of Jack. John Bowen was beginning to feel panicky when he sighted the boy, tall and thin and dark, carrying a small bag.

He had changed vastly. The boy in him seemed gone. He looked like a million other young men. His walk was free and easy, and his mouth half smiling as he looked from one face to another.

"Jack!"

"Dad!"

They went to the apartment. John let himself in with a key, and switched the lights on.

"I let everyone off this afternoon," he smiled, "so that you and I could gab undisturbed. We've got a lot of ground to cover, young fella."

"I'll say," said Jack, looking around. "What a place this is! Mind if I look around, dad?"

John smiled.

"It's yours, son. I wish you were here all the time."

"Maybe when I get out next year mother will let me work in your office. That is, if you'd have me."

"Well, I'll have to think that over, son. It's not exactly what I'd like to have you do. Wall Street is not what it used to be. Believe me, I know. But we can talk about that later."

They sat and talked for hours. And, as the shadows outside deepened, these two became more than father and son. They were comrades. . . .

Late that night, at the train, they talked hurriedly so that more could be said in the ever shortening time. Jack promised to write often. He promised to convey his father's best wishes to Martha. He promised to return in the Summer, during vacation.

Once, just before the train pulled out, Jack laughed and said:

"If I ever told the gang who my father was, and the swell place you live in, they'd all quit school and come east to sponge on you. So I guess I won't say anything."

"Your friends," said John, "are my friends. And they'd always be welcome at my home."

"Even mother?" said Jack tactlessly.

John gulped.

"Yes. Even mother."

"Well, I'm going to tell her, then. Would she be surprised to see that place! Boyoboy! Would her eyes open!"

In a moment the train was gone. John Bowen stood there, with his hat in his hand, watching the red lights on the last car growing dimmer and dimmer . . .

* * *

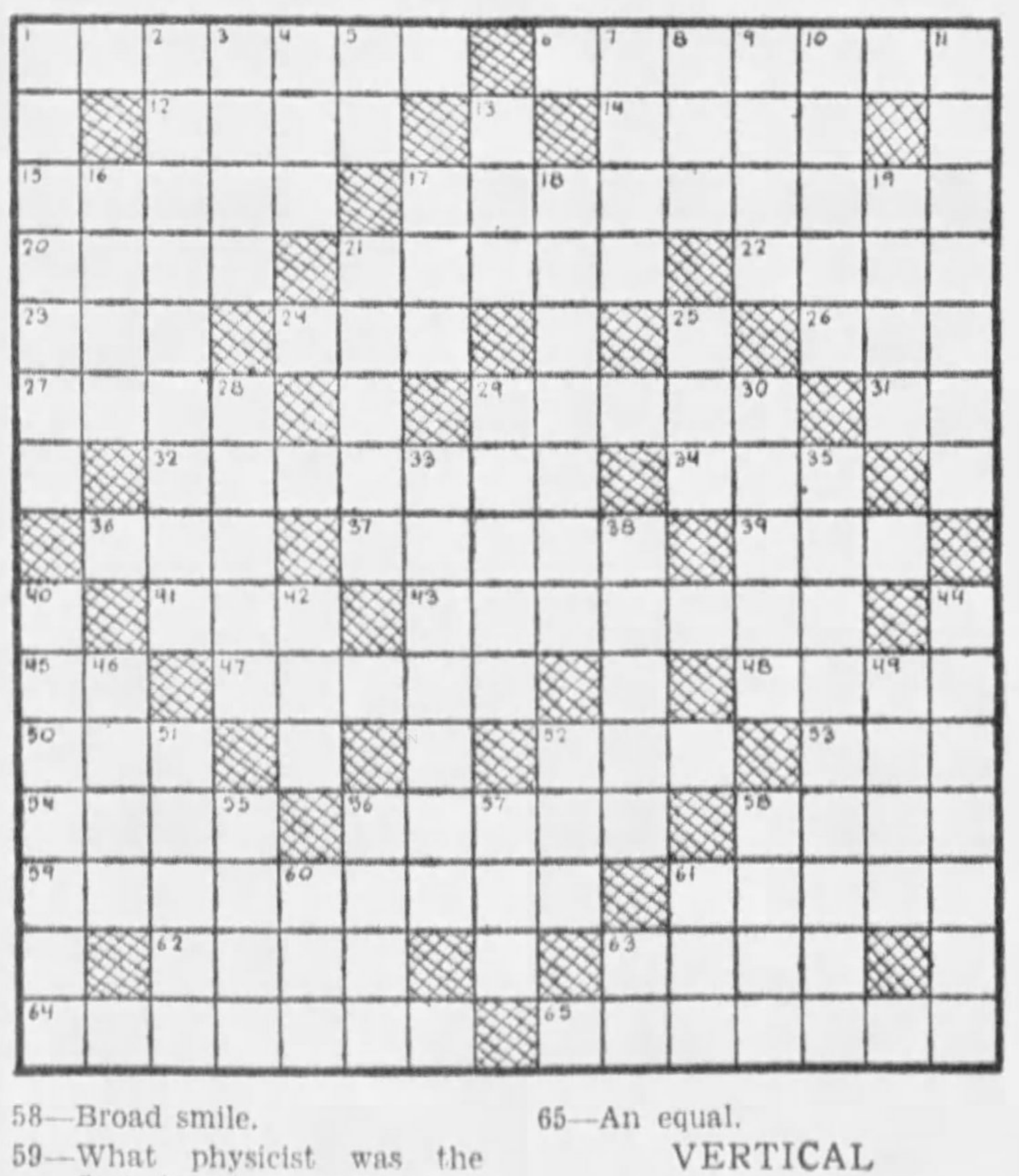
BACK IN the partment house, John Bowen walked through the lobby with bent head. He walked to the elevator without so much as a nod to the operator. But when the car shot upward, he looked up.

"Oh," he said quietly, "I want to thank you, Jonesy. It was mighty nice of you to—"

"That all right," replied the operator, "just so long as I get them keys back in the superintendent's office before that family returns." He grinned. "You sure acted that part swell, Bowen. I'll bet that kid would be surprised to know his father's only a doorman here, huh?" . . .

Mark Hellinger has an equally interesting story for you in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What English king was beheaded in 1649?
6—More clever.
12—Inert gaseous element.
14—Melody.
15—French landscape painter.
17—What mountain in Greece was sacred to Apollo and the Muses?
20—Famous viking.
21—What member of the "brain trust" resigned to become a magazine editor?
22—Anglo-Saxon slave.
23—Tear.
24—Obese.
26—Cereal grain.
27—Who succeeded John Hay as Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt?
29—Duck.
31—First note in Guido's scale.
32—What is the capital of Nebraska?
34—Smart blow.
36—Evergreen tree.
37—Keeps.
39—Scottish name.
41—Place.
43—Heeds.
45—Exclamation.
47—Who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1924?
48—Short distance.
50—Winged part.
52—African antelope.
53—Native compound.
54—Rave.
56—Weird.
58—Broad smile.
59—What physicist was the first American recipient of the Nobel prize for science?
61—Green herbage.
62—Rowing implements.
63—Embark.
64—Pertaining to the poetry of Dante.
65—An equal.

VERTICAL

1—What secret organization founded at Naples was used for political and criminal ends?
2—In what city is the United States Naval Academy?
3—Ridge of sand.
4—Biblical character.
5—Half an em.
7—Great number.
8—Constellation.
9—Ascend.
10—What great Italian poet wrote "Jerusalem Delivered?"
11—Imitation flower.
13—Salt.
16—Medley.
17—Cooking utensil.
18—Causes to remember.
19—Two-toed sloth.
21—What month derives its name from the ancient Roman god of war?
25—Possessive pronoun.
28—Fatigued.
29—What island in New York is used as an immigrant station?
30—Showers.
33—Rocks consisting of small round grains.
35—Cantata relating to rural life.
38—Small rock.
40—Bewitched.
42—Small flap.
44—Who wrote "The Faerie Queene?"
46—Mountains of Turkestan.
49—Greek goddess of discord.
51—Elbow.
52—Alcoholic beverage.
55—Demonstrative pronoun.
56—Who is the heroine of the opera "Lohengrin?"
57—Quarrel.
58—Strong grasp.
60—Sooner than.
61—Herd of whales.
63—Therefore.

Last Sunday's Answer

P	A	T	E	▨	H	U	M	I	D	▨	P	E	E	L
A	▨	E	R	E	▨	P	A	R	▨	S	O	D	▨	I
C	A	N	A	D	A	▨	P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E
A	N	N	▨	G	I	N	▨	N	I	L	▨	T	U	N
▨	D	Y	N	A	M	I	C	▨	B	A	R	O	N	▨
C	▨	S	I	R	▨	T	A	R	▨	D	O	R	▨	P
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Red-Haired Jim Tully Once Wrote 'McIntyre Simply Can't Hate Anybody'

'Excepting, of Course, It Be One Who Admits Gallipolis, Ohio, Is Ugly Town'

By O. O. M'INTYRE

SOMEONE sends me a clipping concerning my first meeting with Hollywood's favorite vagabond, the red-haired Jim Tully. In some reminisences which Tully wrote for Bob Wagner, he says:

"O. O. McIntyre simply can't hate anybody, unless, of course, it be some cruel man who admits in the public print Gallipolis, O., is an ugly town.

"I first met McIntyre while attending a meeting of the Dutch Treat Club with Rupert Hughes in 1924. I was unknown and rather befuddled and, save for the consideration of Hughes, completely lost.

"McIntyre helped me tide over the evening among so many well known people. Later, when lost in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles with Charles Chaplin, he came up to our table.

"He reported me later as sitting ill at ease in my store clothes. He didn't know fighters and I had been one. Evidently he did not know that the first thing that a fighter gets is a girl, a diamond and a tailor-made suit. At any rate, I sent all the clippings from O. O.'s columns to my tailor, who was also Jack London's.

"I said: 'Here you——, this is the way you make me look.' He swore later I had stolen the suit from a U. S. Senator."

* * *

IT'S NOT PLEASANT news that Ed Howe has discontinued his monthly. There are several hundred writing folk in New York who looked forward to its arrival with a glow. Mr. Howe was always saying the things most of us thought of saying, but he said them so directly and lucidly.

At 81, he deserves a release from all writing worries, of course, because he has been a hard and sincere worker all his life. But, to many, he became a prop that held us up during those fallow stretches that come to the trade. If he, at 80, could do so much, why should those of us much younger, who did much less, whine.

Somehow I cannot believe Ed Howe is really quitting his profession. It is probably just a temporary pique. For writing is a difficult habit to shake off, even after 20 years and Mr. Howe has been writing 60.

* * *

SEASONAL visitors to Miami and Indianapolis motor races will miss the geniality of Steve Hannagan. The brilliant young Irishman, a product of Lafayette, Ind., has been made vice president of a major advertising agency in New York with one of those elaborate indirectly lighted offices and a brass plate, "In Conference," to hang on his door when pals round in with the cracked ice. Hannagan knows the celebrities and in Tunney's early ring days was the fighter's most intimate friend.

* * *

MOVIE INVASION of the theatrical world in New York did not turn out well this season—save that of Helen Hayes. Katharine Hepburn and Conrad Nagel received high critical praise for individual performances, but their plays were wobbly. Yet each had such a strong personal following that, for a while after opening, their theaters were packed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Caesar Augustus, the mug, imposed the first tax . . . Sinclair Lewis dedicated his most recent book to Phillip Goodman, theatrical man . . . Elizabeth Cobb's "She Was a Lady" is a best seller.

The Lawrence Tibbetts live on East End avenue . . . Jimmy Durante took his 81-year-old father with him to California recently . . . Oscar, of the Waldorf, has written his 118th cook book.

Thorne Smith is the most popular humorously ribald writer of the moment . . . Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art" is his own best and most sympathetic answer to Babbitt . . . Garbo's shoe size is 7 double A.

Frances Hodgson Burnett often did not have the money to pay postage on manuscripts . . . Noel Coward and Clifton Webb were likethis on Coward's most recent trip . . . France's jobless now number 1,700,000.

Martin Beck is the best known American theatrical man in Europe . . . Ben Bernie was once a comedian and Phil Baker his straight man . . . Texas Guinan's biography is being written by four different people . . . Mrs. Leslie Carter refuses to sell her stage and screen rights to "Za Za" for sentimental reasons.

The best book on Abraham Lincoln—"Lincoln," by Dale Carnegie . . . The Roseland Dance Hall is to become a cabaret . . . Henry Moquin, famous restauranteur, left a $900,000 estate . . . The pick of Broadway's "small bit" players have always been a smash in films . . . For even stars are only in brief flashes on the screen.

Newsstand owners in New York, many blind or crippled, have paid a million in graft to Tammany henchmen to retain their businesses . . . A Tarrytown, N. Y., bank is in the best shape of any bank in America, according to Federal Reserve experts . . . And has been loaning money right along to the worthy . . .

Little known facts about people you know. See McIntyre's column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

With the Jesters

"Mr. Jones," began the timid-looking young man, "er—ah—that is, can—er—I—will you—"

"Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gasped.

"What's that? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, no," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me £5."

"Certainly not!" said Jones, sharply. "Why, I hardly know you."—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"Charles," said his wife, in a rather ominous voice. "I found some queer-looking tickets in your desk this morning."

"Did you, dear?" replied Charles meekly.

"Yes. One of them said, 'Rameses—100 to 7.' What does that mean?"

"Oh my archaeological studies, dear," responded Charles. "Relic of a lost race."—Bison.

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MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 18, 1934 CITY LIFE

THE MICE BURY THE CAT

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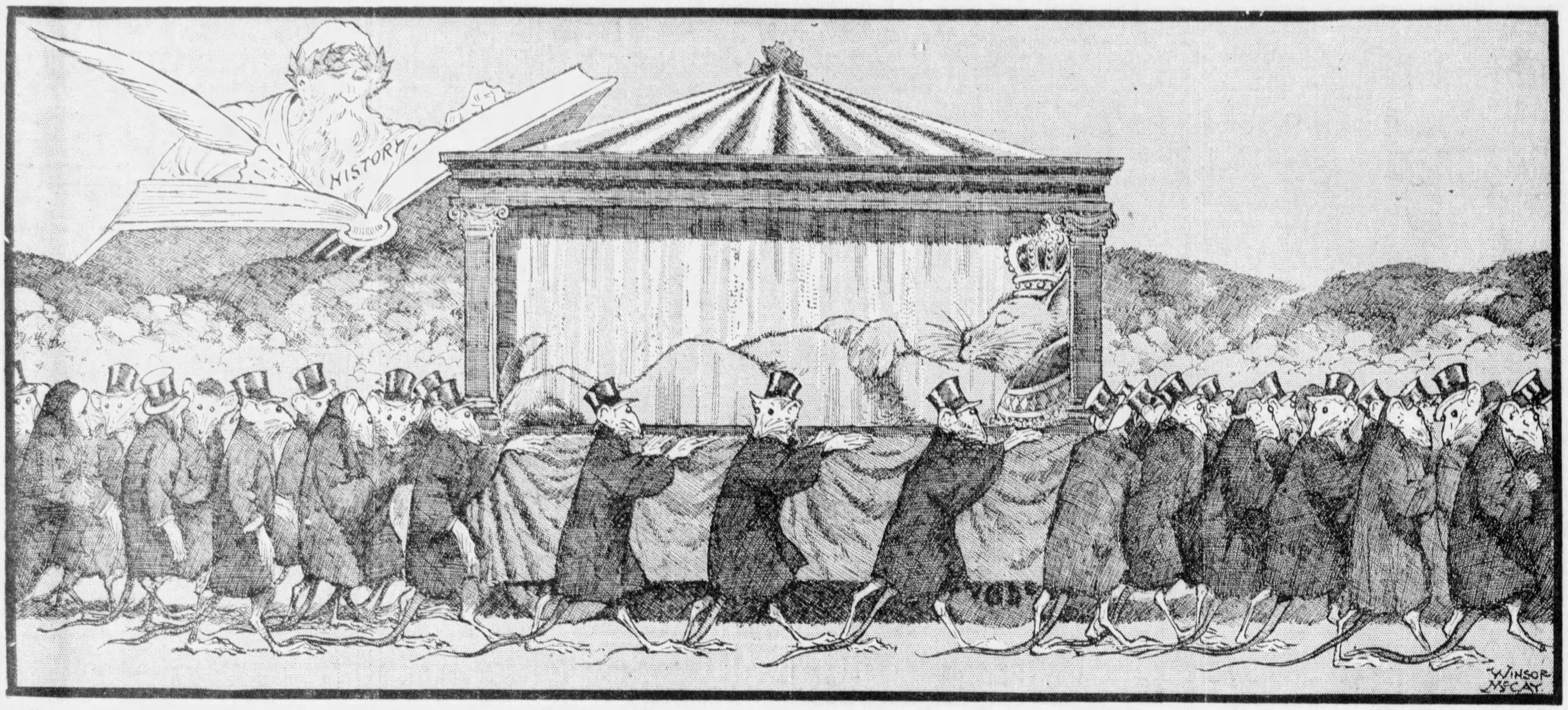

The mice are not as sorry as they look. Throughout history much is as false as the grief of these mice.

MR. McCAY bases this picture on a curious old Russian drawing of the 18th century caricaturing the PRETENDED grief of Russia upon the death of Peter the Great. He was the most powerful Russian ever born, creator of Russian greatness on a scale to which no other except, perhaps, Stalin could pretend. But when he died, while there was much outward mourning, with sermons and public addresses of praise, the people were relieved. In this picture the mice are the Russian nation, and the cat carried to its tomb is the great Czar Peter.

He had built up Russia, and Russians must be eternally grateful to him for having changed their country from a backward Asiatic to an energetic European nation. Similarly, it should be grateful to Ivan the Terrible for changing Russia from a chaotic group of tribes and quarreling Boyars to one united nation, and grateful to Stalin for changing a nation of 200,000 villages, no great industrial cities, a country of pure agriculture, to one of the world's great industrial nations.

* * *

When Peter the Great came to die, with Catherine, his widow, formerly a servant in the house of a Protestant minister, waiting to seize the crown and throne and nearly wreck Russia, the people of Russia were only *wondering* who would rule them, if the taxing and torturing would be worse than ever, if wars in distant places and oppression by local governors would be as bad as ever.

Of grief among the people there was none. Any real grief upon the death of an absolute ruler is rare. There will be little if any when some of today's absolute dictators die.

Concerning Peter's death and the popular feeling, Waliszewski says in his admirable "Life of Peter the Great":

> "The death of the great man, Peter, does not, indeed, seem to have roused very lively or universal regret. On the mass of the public, the impression seems to have been, to a certain extent, that which Napoleon, in later years, thought his own departure likely to produce. Russia, too, appears to have said 'Ouf!' Count de Rabutin even speaks of 'general rejoicings.' Feofan Prokopovitch pronounced a lofty panegyric, but the popular sentiment was more faithfully expressed in an engraving of a satirical and ludricrous nature, called 'The burial of a cat by the mice.' "

Napoleon said his death would be greeted with ***un grand ouf***, the "ouf" being a French expression indicating relief, as when one recovers his breath.

Many among the world's great men and the world's little tyrants who imagine that they will be deeply regretted simply cause so many happy "oufs," the world and their close relations, often glad to see them go.

* * *

Mr. McCay writes, sending in this picture:

"I think it worthwhile to say something about the falseness of accepted history, sayings attributed to men that never said them, greatness attributed to men that never possessed it, even beauty attributed to women that were plain. Ferrero has established the fact that Cleopatra was very plain, pleasing to Caesar because of her extreme youth when she visited him in his apartment, courted later by Marc Antony, because he wanted Egypt's store of gold to use for his own aggrandizement, not because he was in love with Cleopatra.

"It is as well probably that each nation should think its 'great men' greater than they are, and that men should be credited with courage, wisdom, magnanimity, never possessed by them, for such stories inspire ambition in others. Occasionally, however, the truth should be told, as this simple picture of the mice burying the cat tells what Russia really felt about the death of the great tyrant Peter."

* * *

Many students have devoted time to prove that history does not tell things as they are. In the respectable old days they called it "re-establishing historical facts as they were." In the slang of our day they call it "debunking" historical characters.

Voltaire had an interesting habit of writing on book margins his doubts as to historical and other statements.

Many such questionings and doubting annotations may be read in his copy of Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws" that Catherine the Second took to Russia with all his other books, when he died.

Another Frenchman, Fournier, made it his business to deprive characters in history of grandeur, courage, virtue and wisdom falsely attributed to them.

The great St. Augustine, as has been shown, questioned the virtue of Lucretia, always supposed to have killed herself because her honor was forcibly damaged.

Perhaps the good Father did not like the idea that a pagan should possess outstanding virtues of which Christians should have a monopoly, especially chastity.

Galileo on his knees, recanting his "blasphemous" assertion that the earth went round the sun, did NOT say, under his breath, as he knelt, "Nevertheless, she moves." Sharp ears were listening, and that whispered assertion might have cost him his life.

The Bible says, in Revelations, "I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth." Men believed that heaven was above, and hell beneath, the earth.

The earth turning round and round would spoil all that, especially if it had no corners for the four angels to stand on.

* * *

The great Archimedes, who taught the world more about physics than it learned for a thousand years following his death, did NOT say, according to wise mathematicians: "Give me a lever, a fulcrum, and a place to stand, and I will move the earth." He was too good a mathematician not to know better.

Diogenes, you will regret to learn, had neither a tub in which he lived, nor a lantern with which he looked for an honest man.

Marie Antoinette did not say: "Let them eat cake," when told the people had no bread. She was a clever Austrian woman, and knew that such a remark would be dangerous under existing conditions.

It is even probable that Admiral Dewey never said: "You may fire when ready, Gridley," although he did give the order to fire. Such sententiousness is rarely developed in moments of excitement. It is usually invented later, although sometimes, studying effect, the principal himself develops it elaborately. When somebody told Daniel Webster that a certain speech was "the most magnificent extemporaneous effort I ever heard," Webster replied: "It ought to be, it took me three months to prepare that extemporaneous effort."

It is probable that Julius Caesar, knowing the Roman fondness for striking brevity did, after a victory, send the announcement: ***Veni, vidi, vici,*** "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Francis the First, after his defeat, did not send word to his mother: ***Tout est perdu fors l'honneur,*** "All is lost, save honor."

Octavia, splendid sister of Augustus and wife of Marc Antony, did not faint dead away when Virgil read her his ***Tu Marcellus eris.*** But she did take into house and bring up with tender care the children of a dead woman who had taken her husband from her. That is a good deal better than fainting away with tender emotion when a great poet reads you his poetry.

Cleopatra, who caused poor Octavia many hours of sorrow, did not die from the bite of an asp, sent to her in a basket of figs. There may have been a basket of figs and an asp may have been in it, but there probably was neither. In any case it was a very small asp, and ancient and modern writers make it clear that the Queen and the women that died with her took poison.

The little asp would have been tired out before he could have killed so many—he had not enough venom for that. Putting in the asp made a pretty story and history seems to think more about pretty inventions than facts.

When the storm came up and the boatman carrying him was frightened, Caesar did NOT calm him by saying: "What do you fear? You carry Caesar and his fortunes."

Julian, called rather unnecessarily "The Apostate," did not say as he died: "Galilean thou has conquered."

The Caliph Omar did NOT burn the great library at Alexandria saying that if what it contained was in the Koran, it was unnecessary, it was harmful.

Gibbon and others have cleared Omar from that blot. Omar never went to Alexandria and if he had gone there he wouldn't have found any library. It had ceased to exist two hundred and fifty years before his time.

* * *

It is hard to give up the story of Columbus and the egg, but that is another of the things that never happened.

Many of these historical inventions come under the Italian classification: "If it is not true, it is well found."

The little princes in the tower were not murdered by order of Richard the Third; the Duke of Clarence was not drowned in a cask of wine, in spite of the assertion that he especially requested that interesting death.

You have seen the beautiful picture of Milton, blind, dictating "Paradise Lost" to his daughters. It is a pity, but that picture must also go into the waste basket. He did not dictate "Paradise Lost" to his daughters, if only for a reason mentioned by Johnson that Milton would not let his daughters learn to write.

Nothing disgraceful about that in those days. Shakespeare's wife and daughters could not write or read and there is no knowing what work done by Shakespeare, after he retired to Stratford, may have been sold or thrown away by them as waste paper.

Napoleon, who knew men as well as any human being ever did, knew that they never have been as noble as history has shown them at their greatest. He regretted it and said: "I like especially high tragedy, high, sublime, as Corneille wrote it. Its great men are more true than they are in real history."

Everybody knows the story of Henry the Fourth, amazed at the close resemblance between himself and Baudesson. He asked the young man: "Did your mother ever live here?" The young man replied: "No, but my father did."

Henry is supposed to have welcomed, as a good answer, this not very pleasant suggestion concerning his own mother. That same anecdote you may read in Roman history, attributed to Augustus.

Also you must abandon the old story about Sully, Henry the Fourth's great Prime Minister. Told to "wait, His Majesty has a fever and cannot see you until this afternoon," Sully sat outside the King's quarters and presently saw a young lady, covered from head to foot in a green mantle, come through a private entrance and hurry away. The King, following her, saw Sully and asked angrily: "Did they not tell you that I had the fever?" Sully is supposed to have said: "Yes, but I just now saw the fever leave through that small door, dressed in green, therefore let us attend to business of state."

The same anecdote, on a basis less pleasant, is told by Plutarch.

* * *

Surely more than half, probably nine-tenths, of all such history is inaccurate. When you read of instantaneous wisdom, wit or courage beyond human capacity, be skeptical.

The wise reader must separate the wheat from the chaff and be comforted by the thought that wise and witty sayings, inaccurately attributed to great men, exaggerated acts of courage attributed to heroes, have inspired wit, wisdom and courage in others.

This picture of mice burying a cat and not really sorry that the cat is dead gives a good idea of history as it is written.

* * *

P. S. Rabelais did not laugh, in his dying agony, and say: "Ring down the curtain, the comedy is finished," and that is too bad.

Last words are usually invented long after the funeral—Pitt's: "My country, how I love thee." Or Goethe's: "More Light."

He Was a Great Fighting Barbarian

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

His Mother, Arlette, Was Greater

TO KNOW all about one drop of salt water, some one has said, is to know all about the Pacific Ocean.

To know all about one typically powerful man, of a certain period in history, is to know a great deal about that period.

You are advised, if you have time, to read 327 well written, interesting pages, to buy "William the Conqueror," by Phillips Russell, published by Scribners.

Everybody knows, in a general way, that William, Duke of Normandy, conquered England, killed Harold the Saxon, the English king, at the Battle of Hastings, and was born of a humble peasant girl, never married to his father.

The eleventh century, nine hundred years ago, in which William lived, was interesting. William's people, the Normans, men of the North, coming in their small fighting boats from cold Northern waters, had seized fertile lands of France, named after them "Normandy," on both banks of the River Seine, west of Paris, taking from the French king control of his most important waterway.

Henry Adams says: "If you have any English blood at all, you also have Norman blood."

The earth is young, its real history is short, "we can reckon twenty-eight or thirty generations from William the Conqueror to this day."

Morals were loose, murders numerous, poisoning of enemies not severly criticized, opportunities for conquest amazing, in those simple days, when William could say to his fighting barons, "Let us cross that narrow channel and take for ourselves the whole of England." He suggested it, and they did it.

William's father, called for no particular reason "Robert the Devil," was only sixteen or seventeen, before he inherited Normandy, lived at Falaise and was much taken with Arlette, good looking young daughter of a simple tanner named Fulbert.

Some say Robert first saw her washing clothes in a brook, others that he saw her washing her feet in the brook, others that he saw her dancing below his castle window. Anyhow, he saw her and sent word that he wanted her to come up to the castle instantly.

She knew why, and while there was nothing disreputable about such a request, or what followed, in that day, the young lady said she must ask her father. He said: "Let the girl go up to her noble lover."

Arlette said she would go, but there must be ceremony about it, she must have an escort. Robert, the future Duke, sent a squadron of mounted men; Arlette rode to the castle in state and soon became the mother of William the Conqueror. Sorry to relate, William's father never married her.

On her first night in the castle she dreamed that a tree grew fram her body, overshadowing not only all of Normandy, but England as well. Robert was only eighteen years old when his son, William, to be later called "The Conqueror," was born.

The infant was sent to be raised in the house of his grandfather, the tanner. Later he punished with energy and brutality those that mocked his mother and his humble birth.

He did not know probably, having never learned to read or write, although he did learn to conquer and manage men, that births such as his, based on intense spontaneous attraction, the mother filled with reverence and awe for the father, often give remarkable results.

Leonardo da Vinci, next to the greatest of all painters, was the son of an ignorant peasant woman who never married his father. Many of the greatest in ancient history that explained their parentage by saying that pagan gods, Hercules, Jupiter and others, had interfered in family affairs, probably had much the same origin as William.

Robert, at twenty-five, deciding that it was time to wipe out some of his sins, decided on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem "to kneel and pray at the Holy Sepulchre." When his nobles objected, saying they wanted the Duke to remain at home and protect his country, Robert swore "by the Resurrection and the glory of God, I will not leave you without a lord." Then he called in little William, seven years old, held him between his knees and announced that Arlette's son would be their Duke.

Robert reached Jerusalem, prostrated himself before the Holy Tomb, begged absolution for his sins, which he mentioned in great detail, but omitting Arlette and the parentage of William. Such things were not considered sinful then, especially in Dukes. He died on the way back, poisoned probably, and little William became Duke at the age of eight, and spent the next ten years dodging relatives and others that wanted to murder him.

From then on there was not a dull day in the life of William, Conqueror of England. He made up his mind to marry Matilda, aristocratic daughter of Baldwin, Count of Flanders. She would not have him, because he was "base born." Besides she was in love with a young Saxon from England, so fair that he was nicknamed "Snow."

William went to her father's palace, "tramped into the apartments of the women. There he found Matilda alone. He at once seized her by her long tresses, dragged her about the chamber and, when she struggled and screamed, he struck her repeatedly and flung her on the ground at his feet. He then strode away, sprang into the saddle and speedily outdistanced all pursuit."

That was his idea of courtship, and he did exactly the same thing, only more roughly, the next time he found Matilda. This impressed her deeply and she swore that she would "marry no other." And marry they did, although her father objected, and the Pope threatened excommunication, because of too close relationship and political reasons.

Very important in William's history is Lanfranc, who all his life was William's wise adviser. Made Archbishop of Canterbury, when William conquered England, Lanfranc declared himself head of the English church. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the head of that church to this day.

Lanfranc, an Italian lawyer Pavia, practiced law, opened a school, was successful; then, weary of life, he took refuge in a monastery, in distant, solitary Northern France.

Becoming the head of his monastery, he attracted the attention of William and apparently concluded that his, Lanfranc's, brains, and William's fighting power, would make a good combination—they did—more about William next Sunday, the editorial above, too long, leaves no room.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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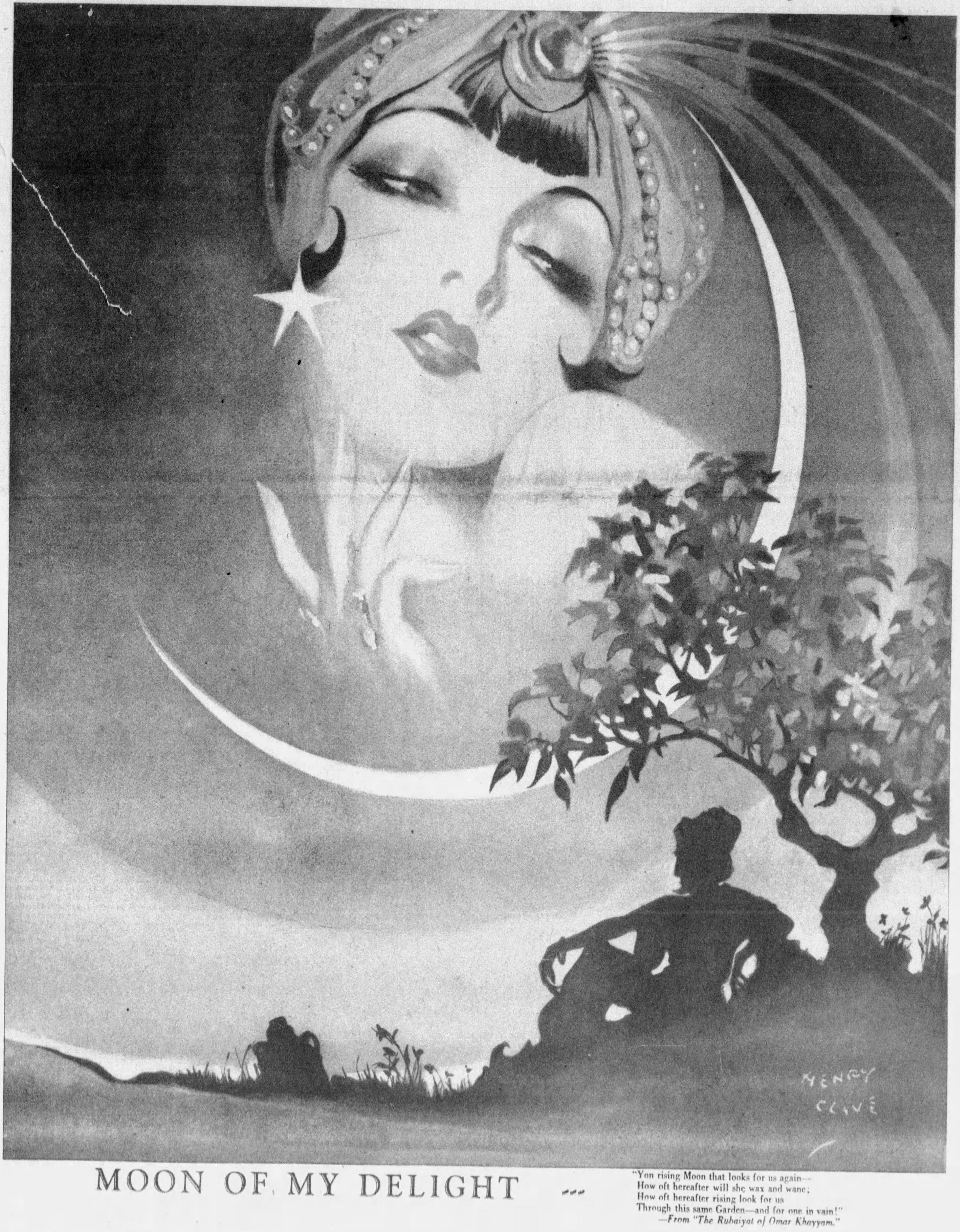
Sunday, Feb. 18, 1934

Darlings of the Poets—

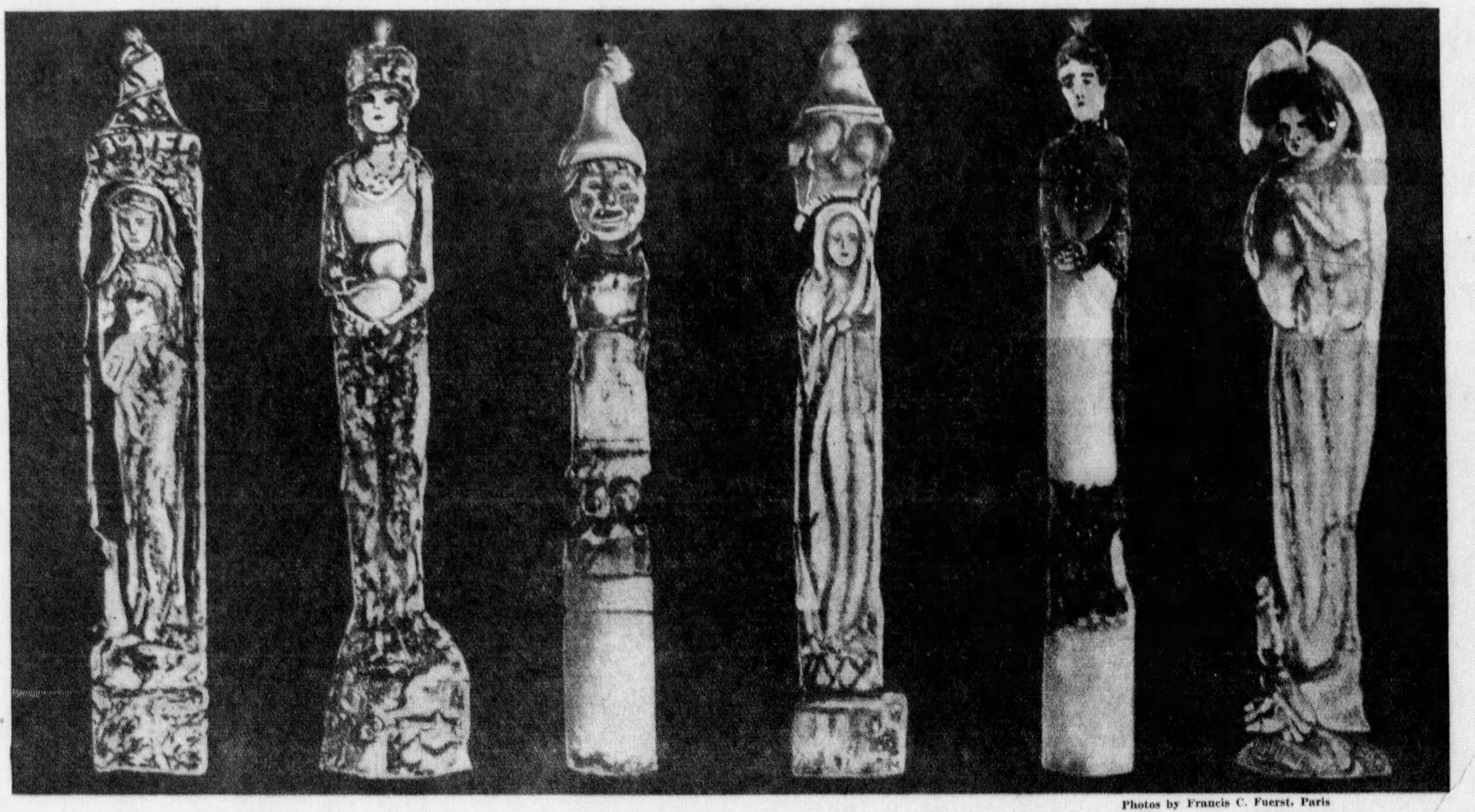
A New Series of Paintings
by Henry Clive



MOON OF MY DELIGHT ...

"Yon rising Moon that looks for us again—
How oft hereafter will she wax and wane;
How oft hereafter rising look for us
Through this same Garden—and for one in vain!"
—*From "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."*

Laborious Sculptures That Are Destined To Be Burned



Photos by Francis C. Fuerst, Paris

Interesting Specimens of Candle Sculptures, Showing Shrines, Caricatures and Studies in Femininity. They Were Carved by the Originator of the New Paris Fad, Lucy Delarue-Madrus.

PARIS.

SCULPTORS, amateur and professional, have been working in wax for several years and many galleries have staged whole exhibits of waxen works of art. But none of these interesting creations has been quite like the artistic output of Lucy Delarue-Madrus who has built up a reputation for herself carving candles in the likenesses of miniature human beings.

The photographs show only a few of the figurines that Mlle. Delarue-Madrus makes in her studio in this city and which are sold to admiring customers faster than she can carve them, although she works at uncommon speed. The sculptress makes every candle character as well as she can, although she knows that, in most cases, the sculptures are doomed to be burned.

Among the many figures she makes are Madonnas, saints, angels, peasants, prim housewives, frocked priests and Oriental dancers with almost no frocks at all to conceal their Eastern allure. Naturally, the religious figures are seriously and devoutly done, but many of the other candle people are comic caricatures intended to amuse—while they last. And some of the sculptured candles do last because they are so artistic that people buy them and keep them on their mantels and tables.

Mlle. Delarue-Madrus, since she made her first candle figures, has built up a flourishing business, not only in the capital but all over the country. Fashionable folks often want special candles for parties, and commission her to make them by the dozen. More often than not these jobs call for candles of the comic variety. Churches are among her customers, too, and they frequently order waxen representations of saints and martyrs to be burned at religious festivals.

The carving is only part of the delicate job of making the candles because most of them are painted to make them more realistic. Peasant figures, for example, are given a painstaking paint job so that their clothes wil be correct and picturesque. A Madonna candle, intended for use in a church or before a private altar, will be decorated in beautiful dull reds and blues, and the halo will be tinted with gold pigment.

Mlle. Delarue-Madrus recently was asked if it sometimes didn't seem a shame that a candle requiring several days of skilful and laborious work was so quickly destroyed after it was delivered to the buyer.

"But why?" she replied. "After all, candles are meant to be burned and because my sculptured candles go up in flame customers come back again and again. Consequently, with me business is very good."

Central America's "Perfect Girl"

THE hot sun that beats down on the countries of Central America produces many things besides sweet sugar cane and bitter political revolutions. Among these products are extraordinarily good-looking girls—such as Miss Aida Valenzuela, the young woman seen in the photograph at the right.

In the opinion of a committee of beauty experts from the seven countries that make up Central America, Miss Valenzuela is the fairest member of her sex to be found from Mexico on the north to South America on the south. She is, in their judgment, the physically "perfect girl," and they are willing, yes, eager, to verify their appraisal at the next world congress of pulchritude.

Picking "Miss Central America" was not an easy job, partly because the beauty pageant recently held at San Jose, Costa Rica, attracted many entrants who were almost as good-looking as the winner and partly because some of the judges were filled with what might be called local pride and fought to the moment of the coronation for the contestants from their respective countries.

Several days before the finals in San Jose beauties from Guatemala, British Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador and Costa Rica, arrived by train and steamer and automobile. One ambitious Central American Venus, with plenty of money behind her candidacy, arrived in a cabin plane and was welcomed to the San Jose airport with all the pomp and deference of a visiting queen.

But this ballyhoo did her no particular good in the eyes of the judges and when she climbed back into her air cruiser she had no smiles for the cameramen because she was not taking back even the consolation of a second or third prize with her.

It became apparent at the first preliminary parade of beauties that Miss Valenzuela was the cream of the crop, so to speak, because the judges began to gesticulate and talk excitedly when she passed before the reviewing stand. The spectators hailed her appearance with appreciative and vociferous "vivas."

For three hours the process of elimination went on. One by one the shapely and comely contestants were waved and nodded out of the running, dark-haired, dark-eyed beauties wearing ribbons bearing such typically Central American legends as "Senorita Chiquimula," "Senorita Puerto Limon" and "Senorita San Juan del Norte."

When the judges had reduced the competition to three beauties, one of them "Senorita Honduras" they fell into a temporary and tempestuous deadlock, but the minority was finally gesticulated and shouted down and the chairman of the committee placed the Central American beauty crown on Miss Valenzuela's dark head and acclaimed her the "perfect girl" without a voice raised in objection.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Miss Aida Valenzuela, of Honduras, Proclaimed the Prize Beauty of Central America, at a Recent Pageant in San Jose, Was Also Given the Title of the Most Nearly Perfect Girl Physically.

Insect Pests That Kill Themselves

SCIENTISTS have known for some time that one way to get rid of destructive insect pests is to find some natural insect enemy of these pests and give the enemy a free hand. Not long ago the fruit, melon and vegetable crops of California's Imperial Valley were being laid waste by plant lice known to scientists as aphides. Spraying or dusting the crops with insecticides seemed to do no good. And then the farmers learned that the familiar lady bug liked nothing as much as to feast on the smaller aphides. Four million lady bugs were brought to the Imperial Valley from northern California and, in a season or two, they practically rid the place of the destructive pests.

That's one way of getting rid of pests—by fighting them with other insects, but the scientists of the Porto Rico Experiment Station recently announced that, in seeking a way to rid the island of a leaf-eating weevil called the "vaquita," they have worked out a scheme whereby the pest will exterminate itself. This is even better than bringing in killer insects because there is no danger that the killer may, as it has in some cases, turn on its employers and become a pest itself.

The "vaquita," like its disreputable relatives, the cotton weevil, the apple weevil, and the rice weevil, lays its eggs between two leaves, and to protect the eggs, sticks the leaves together with a sort of mucilage with which Mother Nature provides the pests.

The "stickiness" of this mucilage is so effective that the young weevils sometimes have a hard time of it getting out of their cradles. The experiment station scientists, noting this fact, were smitten with a bright idea. They captured some of the adult weevils and let them deposit their eggs between sheets of paper. For some strange reason the insects took to paper even more readily than to leaves—but their "mucilage" cemented the pieces of paper together so firmly that the newly hatched youngsters couldn't escape from their nests.

Reams of cheap paper were laid out on an experimental plot and Porto Rican weevils by the thousands unwittingly made death traps for their young. Thus, by observing how the parent weevils obeyed the biological urge to procreate their kind and protect the eggs until the young were able to shift for themselves, the men of science discovered a way to make the pest destroy itself.

Planters in various parts of Porto Rico are now "papering" their fields. For years they tried the usual scientific methods of spraying and dusting and they even put men and women at work in the fields picking the weevils by hand. But this line of attack did little good. They were on the verge of looking for an insect antidote, such as the farmers of the Imperial Valley found, when the agricultural experts made the important discovery that the pestiferous bugs can be made, literally, to seal their own death warrant.

Removing the Grief and the High Cost of Flat Tires

THE automobile being the important factor it is in modern life, inventors are always turning out devices and gadgets intended to save time, trouble and money for automobile owners.

Many such helps to motorists were shown at the recent automobile show in New York City's Grand Central Palace, but few of these new inventions attracted more attention than a simple apparatus which makes it possible for victims of flat tires to save their tempers and their time—not to mention their tires, inner tubes and rims—without jacking up their cars and changing tires or wheels.

This interesting innovation, as the pictures show, consists of a wheel constructed in two half sections. Each of these sections is so made that it fits closely over the flange of the rim of the regular wheel. The metal parts of the semi-circular temporary wheels are of tough and comparatively light-weight aluminum alloy. The tread is of solid rubber.

The photographs show how the device is put on. First, one of the half sections is slipped over the rim at the top of the wheel. Then the car is driven, or rolled, forward a few inches to bring that half section at the bottom of the wheel and on the ground. The solid rubber rim keeps the deflated tire from touching the road.

The next step is to lift the other half section to the other half of the crippled wheel and to fasten it securely to the first half section with two sturdy and easily manipulated bolts.

That's all there is to the job of providing the wheel, with the flat tire, with a new wheel that, according to the inventors, can be driven a hundred yards to the nearest garage, or 100 miles, if necessary.

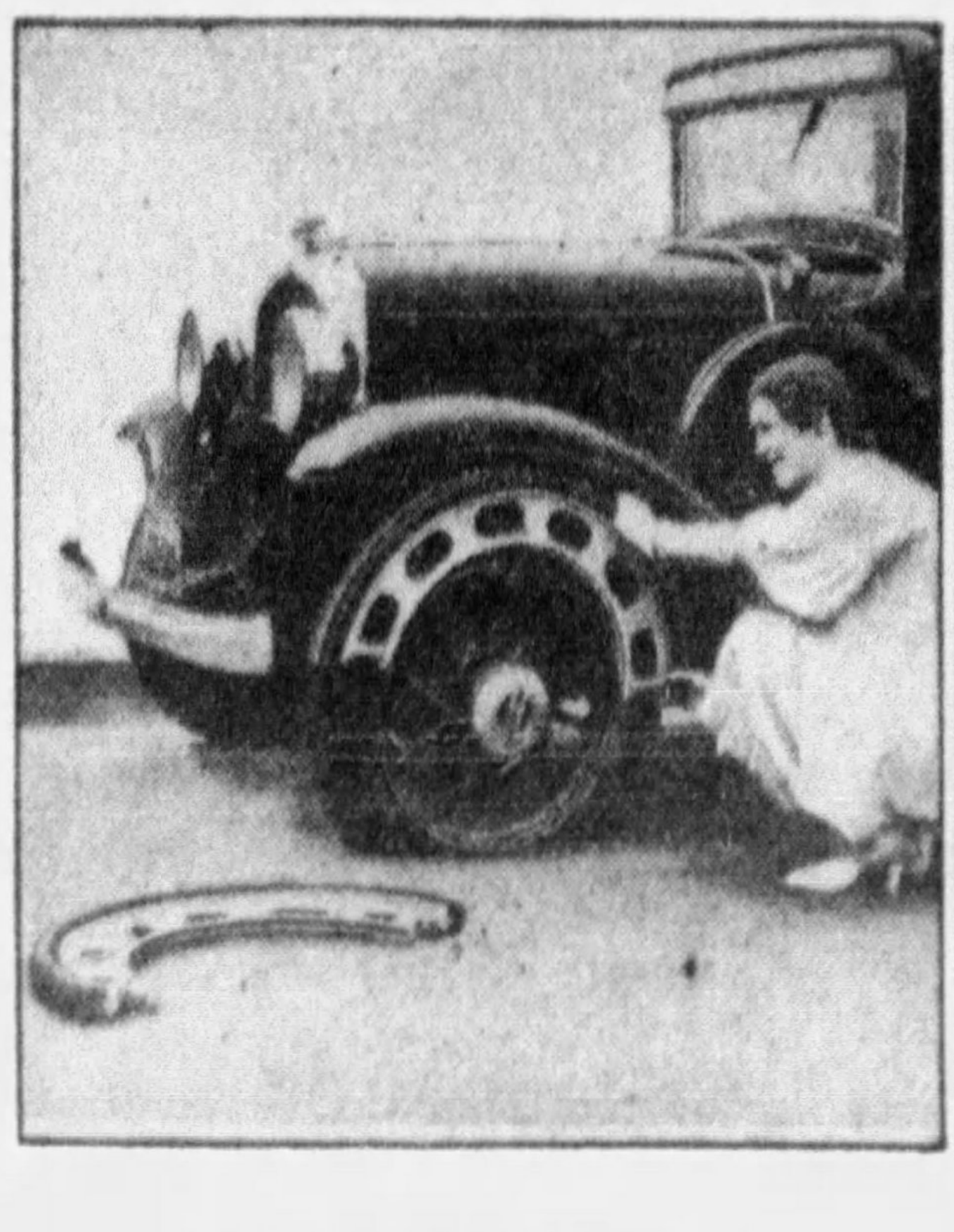
The simple "jackless" spare wheel has, in tests, been put on in less than a minute, and has been driven over rough roads at speeds of 40 miles an hour. At the end of a fifty-mile run over good roads and bad it was found that the flat tire and the tube were in perfect condition, and that there had been no strain on the rim to which the light spare wheel was attached.

These two-part wheels can be made to fit the smallest of the standard passenger automobiles or the larger wheels of heavy-duty trucks. Because they are made of a metal alloy which is both strong and light, a half section for an ordinary motor car weighs only about 12 pounds, which, the inventors say, is not too heavy for the average woman driver to handle comfortably.

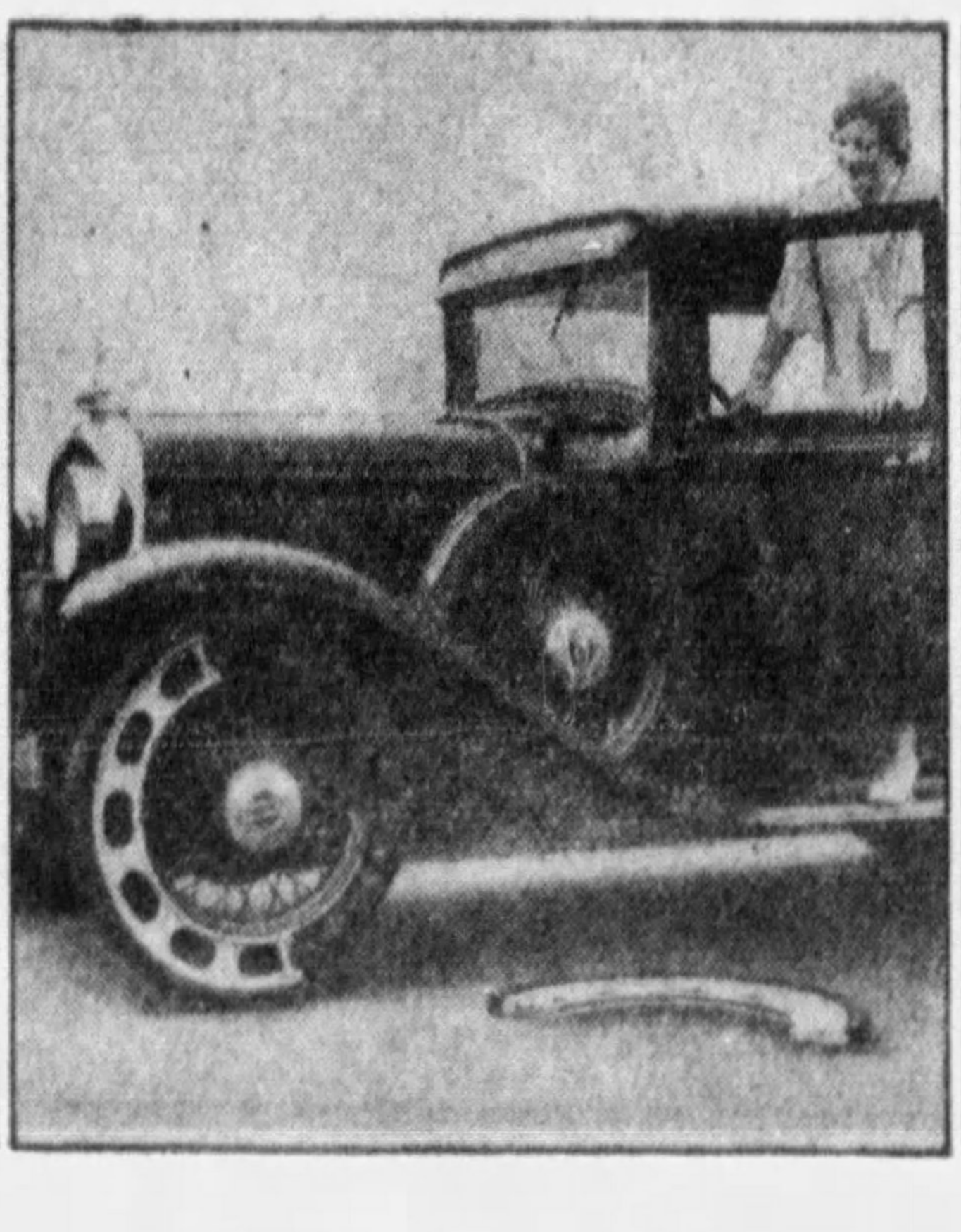
Tires, of course, have been greatly improved in recent years. So have the country's highways. Motorists do not have nearly so many punctures and blowouts as they used to have. But now and again motorists do have tire trouble, and in places far from the nearest garage and where it sometimes is all but impossible to use a jack.

In such predicaments some such device as the new spare wheel, the inventors point out, would prove a godsend, especially when victims of such mishaps are in a hurry.

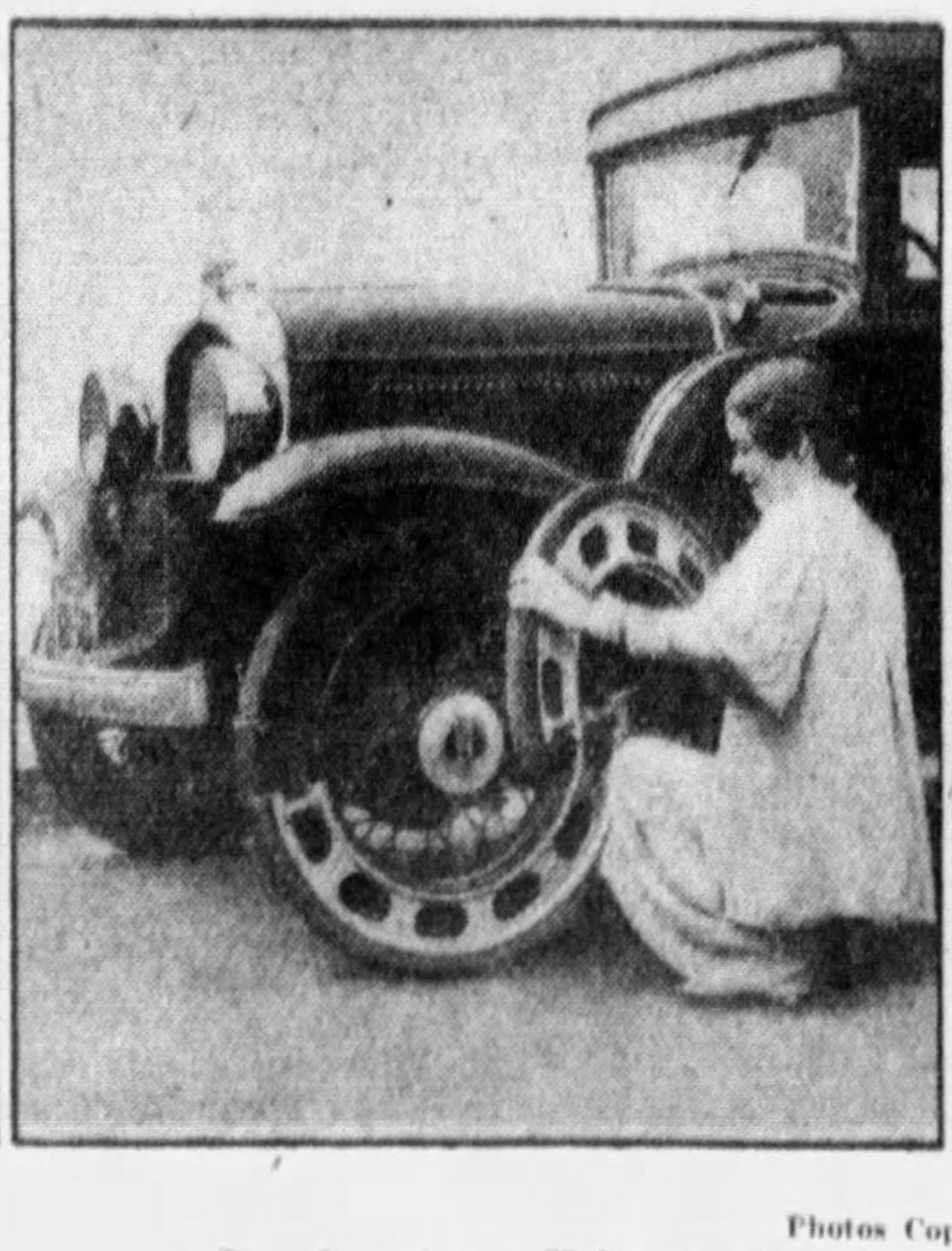
They predict that before long the police radio cars and ambulances in some cities will carry the "jackless" emergency wheels as standard equipment.



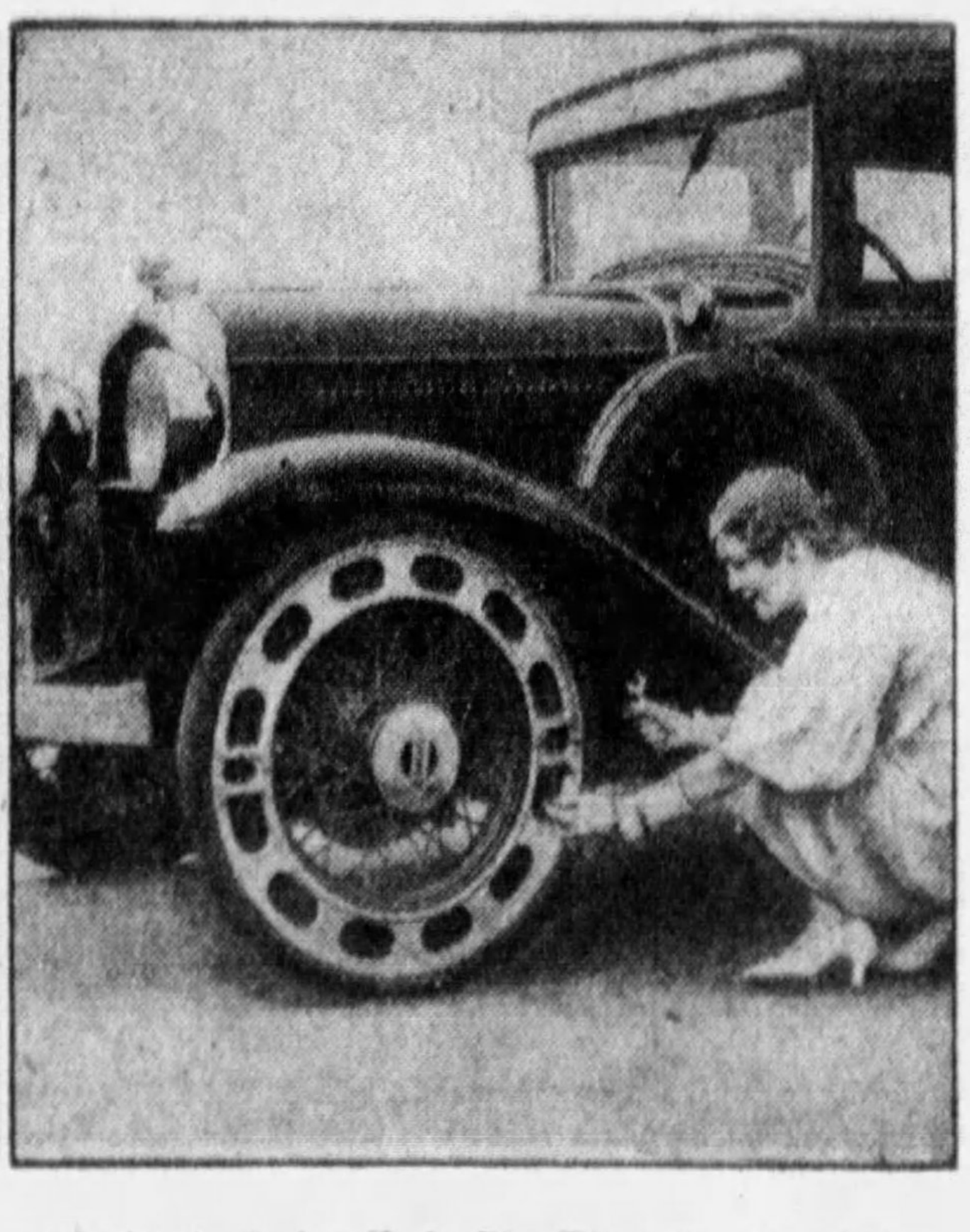
The Tire Having Gone Flat, Half of the Aluminum Gadget Is Placed on the Upper Side of the Rim.



Then the Car Is Moved, So That It Rests on the Section Already Attached, With the Other Section Accessible.



The Remaining Half of the Hoop-Like Contrivance Is Attached, Without the Ponderous Task [illegible]g a Jack.

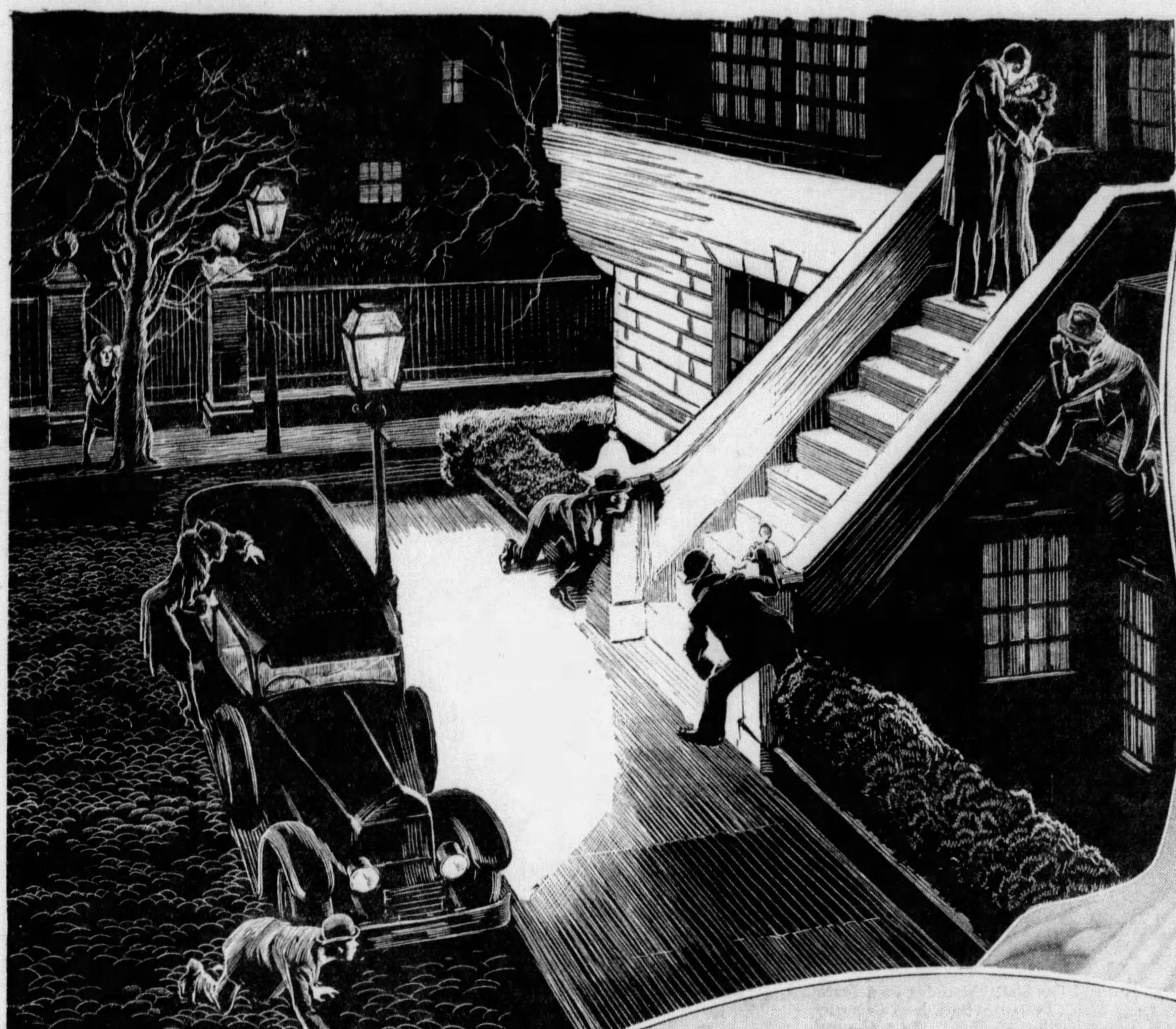


Photos Copyright by the Gerben-Hecht Rim Wheel Co., New York.

A Perfect Emergency Wheel, Already Equipped With a Solid Tire, Is the Result, and the Car Can Travel Easily to a Repair Shop Without Damage to Tire, Inner Tube or Rim.

6 Detectives Watched Lady Inverclyde Night and Day

Her Ladyship Tries to Explain What They Saw, but the Judge Points Out the Absurdity of Her Testimony, Declares Her Guilty and Forbids Her to Gossip About Her Ex-Husband



On This Night All Six Detectives Seem to Have Been on Watch at Various Points and They Testified That Mr. Paanakker Ran Up the Steps and He and Lady Inverclyde Kissed Each Other—and That Must Have Been Indeed an Absorbing Kiss Which Prevented Them From Noticing This Small Regiment of Watchers.

(C) DOROTHY WILDING, LONDON.

June, Formerly Lady Inverclyde, From Whom Her Noble Husband Has Just Secured a Divorce.

Wemyss Castle, in Scotland, One of the Stately Palaces of the Inverclydes, Whose Doors Lady Inverclyde Must Never Enter Again.

Matthew Bartholomew Anthony Paanakker, the Corespondent.

Lord Inverclyde With His First Lady Inverclyde, Whom He Also Divorced.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 9.

MARRIAGE, divorce and alimony may be a profitable career for women in other parts of the world but not in canny Scotland. This has just been shown by the sad experience of Lady June Inverclyde, who went through all the usual steps but, instead of collecting huge alimony from her noble and very wealthy Scotch husband, got nothing but a big, black eye from a Scotch court.

The judge cruelly dissected Lady Inverclyde's innocent explanation of how things weren't at all as her husband's six horrid detectives misunderstood them, decided that she was guilty of infidelity, awarded a decree of absolute divorce to Lord Inverclyde and even shocked the corespondent by ordering him to pay the expenses of the suit.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of all was a perpetual injunction "putting Lady Inverclyde to silence" regarding certain embarrassing alleged details of their not-very-happy love life, which she had been gayly spreading.

Yet Her Ladyship had done all the things which usually bring a woman enough alimony to live on in luxury the rest of her life. Probably she would have cashed in, had it been in any other country but Scotland. Here are the pathetic facts.

Early in 1929, Miss June Howard Tripp, a pretty, young, blonde, English actress, married Lord Inverclyde, a young Scotch Baron, fourth of the line. He is owner of Castle Wemyss and a great estate in Scotland, a town house in London and an income of about a quarter of a million dollars a year. This, as the judge put it in his analysis of the case for the benefit of the jury, "was a good marriage" for June. For His Lordship, it was perhaps not so good, because she did not quite love him. She said that it "was not what you would call a great passion, but I was very, very fond of him."

However, that slight defect does not seem to deter courts from awarding tepid wives delightfully generous fortunes in alimony. The husband must have been much in love or surely a wealthy peer would not marry an actress, with nothing but her salary.

At once quarrels began and within a year Lord and Lady Inverclyde were living apart. At this point it is customary for the rich husband to come to terms with his wife, permitting her to get the divorce, charging him with infidelity, cruelty or whatever is necessary, regardless of which one is really to blame. The only question is how much she is to get away with in the form of alimony.

But the Scotch peer declined to let go of any considerable lump of his fortune. If she wanted to live separately, he would support her in comfort but not rolling in the luxury she could expect if she remained under his roof.

"Why should I?" asked the practical young nobleman. "You have contributed nothing to the marriage and I have gotten nothing out of it but disappointment and heart-break. What have you done to earn the right to tax me heavily?"

This seemed an outrageous idea to Lady Inverclyde whose friends in America and England had persuaded courts to make them rich for life out of their husbands' property. So she ran to the lawyers but they discerned an annoying difficulty. The Baron, though he had a house in London, had established a legal domicile at Wemyss Castle, Scotland, which was just too bad. The Scotch courts have an old-fashioned habit of not doing much for runaway wives unless their husbands are at fault. This may have been behind Lady Inverclyde's offer to accept a yearly allowance of $25,000.

Considering that this was only one-tenth of his income, it was most modest and might have been granted but for a novel and interesting clause which she insisted on inserting in the agreement. It must be stipulated that in case the Baron should discover evidence of her infidelity, he must not use it for obtaining divorce or excuse for stopping the allowance. Lord Inverclyde did not care for that idea and was quite stubborn about it. He said:

"No, as long as you remain my wife, I will not condone your disgracing my title."

Meanwhile, and in the opinion of the Baroness, it was the meanest kind of a while, he only allowed her $5,000 a year. To make things worse, the Government "went Scotch on her" too and took some of that in taxes. In England they have the nerve to tax alimony. Indignant at such parsimony, Lady Inverclyde went to Hollywood where on the strength of her title, she almost, but not quite, got a chance to star in a film. She says she also expected to marry Lothar Mendes, Hollywood director. With this in mind, she stopped at Reno long enough to get a divorce.

This would have permitted he. to marry safely as long as she remained in the United States, but, in England, where Reno divorces are a joke, she would have been in danger of jail for bigamy.

The romance and the film job failed to materialize, so 1932 saw her back in England, more indignant than ever and trying to win an annulment on the ground that the marriage had never been consummated. This she blamed entirely on her husband, alleging to all that cared to listen, most unpleasant, alleged secrets about the noble young man. Her efforts to have the suit tried in London failed, the courts deciding that the proper jurisdiction was Scotland. The Baroness did not like the suggestion and what was her dismay when the court issued that perpetual injunction, putting her to silence. She says she does not understand that—and neither does anyone else see how an earthly court can stop a woman from gossiping about her own husband.

It has become quite frequent in recent years for wives to whisper such embarrassing things about their estranged husbands. Usually the result, whether the things are true or not, is to make the unhappy men settle in a hurry. Again this Scotch husband proved to be an exception. Instead of silencing her with alimony tribute, he spent his money hiring six detectives, two of them women, to watch Lady Inverclyde's apartment in London.

The Baroness thought her husband too stingy to pay for detectives and, sad to relate, seems to have been quite careless.

Presently a process server handed the Baroness a formal invitation from the Court of Session at Edinburgh to come and hear what noble hubby's detectives had seen. This was not nice at all. For one thing the papers mentioned as corespondent her good friend and admirer Matthew Bartholomew Anthony Paanakker, who happened to be married to a rich American woman.

Mr. Paanakker was also invited, but sent his regrets explaining that he was in Paris and broke. Nobody said that his wife was broke, but why should she pay her husband's expenses to tell a judge what he had been doing with another woman, when she herself could hold court on him for nothing?

Lady Inverclyde listened with pained and incredulous countenance for two days while the detectives piled up the evidence. They told of seeing the corespondent kiss her on the street, of his visiting her at various hours of the night, sometimes not coming out until five in the morning, and at other times not seeming to leave at all. When at last they were done, the beautiful Baroness took the stand and, more in sorrow than in anger, explained everything.

In the first place, Mr. Paanakker was intending to produce a play, "The Ballerina," in which June was to star. Their mutual interest in this production was the only reason that they were seen together so much, both in public and private. Unfortunately, he had not produced it because he had gone broke, which, as he had said, also accounted for his absence from the trial. Furthermore, the corespondent had not visited her during those compromising hours. The detectives had mistaken him for Mr. Southerland Tripp, her brother and secretary, who resembles him strikingly. They must also have mistaken her maid for her on several occasions. The maid and brother corroborated her in everything.

Desiring to be frank and tell everything, Lady June admitted that in one instance Mr. Paanakker did forget himself and make improper advances, but she wasn't that sort of a girl at all. Certainly not! She had repulsed him, ordered him out of her apartment and when the villain still pursued her, she had telephoned her brother who came to the rescue. Again brother and maid backed her up in everything.

It was a shame for a lot of "paid spies" to blacken the spotless reputation of a good woman who valued her fair name above all else. She left the stand with tears of outraged virtue running down her lovely cheeks. Most courts would have given her about $10,000 apiece for those tears, but this judge merely said he would reserve judgment. Two weeks later he handed down an opinion, picking the noble lady's story to shreds.

First, the judge pointed out that Lady Inverclyde must have had a curious premonition that she was about to be untrue to her husband. Why should a virtuous wife refuse to accept $25,000 a year from her husband except with the stipulation that if he caught her in infidelity he must not use it against her? It seemed a strange precaution for a good woman to take. Referring to Lady June's testimony of her repulse of Paanakker, the judge said:

"Lady Inverclyde ran up to her maid's room and he followed her there. Ultimately he returned to her flat and apologized to her on the 'phone, and promised to behave himself if she would come down to the flat, which she accordingly did. She says that he had two drinks there and that he again tried to make love to her. Ultimately Lady Inverclyde, being unable to get rid of him, telephoned to her brother, asking him to come at once, which he did.

"It might be said that the incident showed that Lady Inverclyde repulsed Paanakker on one occasion. But very shortly after this incident, Lady Inverclyde continued to invite Paanakker to her flat, either for supper or after having supper elsewhere.

"It is difficult to suppose that Paanakker did not infer from these subsequent invitations that his approaches were not really unwelcome."

The judge then referred to another early morning series of scenes when Paanakker had left Lady June and her brother at the flat and gone away only to keep stealing back, opening the front door with a key, peeping in and going out again, from two till four in the morning. The court thought there was much probability in the theory that Paanakker was peeping to see if the automatic elevator was at the bottom, as it would be if the brother had gone home.

According to the testimony of the detectives, the corespondent had spent the entire night at the apartment on five occasions. Their behavior up there might have been as purely platonic as Lady Inverclyde said it was. However, there was the evidence of the detectives as to how they behaved on the first occasion before going up. This night all six seem to have been on watch, hidden here, there and everywhere. One of them said:

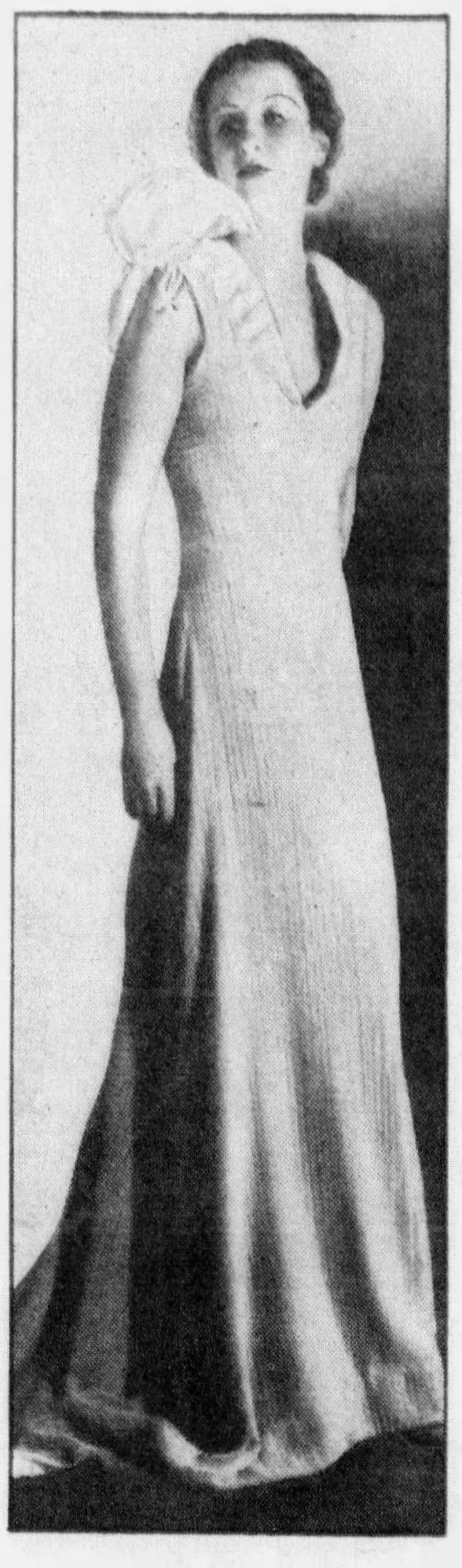
"Both of them got out of the car. Lady Inverclyde went up to the steps and opened the front door. They kind of smiled at each other. He ran up the steps and kissed her and then ran down again to the car. He placed his hand on the car as if he were going to jump in, and then he changed his mind and ran up the steps again and entered the house with Lady Inverclyde. She was still standing at the top of the steps. The door was closed after that. It must have been about 2:10 or so."

That is not the way a virtuous wife behaves, according to the opinion of a Scotch judge who awarded Lord Inverclyde an absolute divorce. June, who is no longer Lady Inverclyde, received nothing in the way of profit from her matrimonial adventure, except the expenses of her trip to Edinburgh.

"What perfectly miserable interpretations some people put on the most innocent things," was June's comment.

Lord Inverclyde hasn't had much luck in matrimony. He divorced his first wife, Olive Sainsbury, on the same kind of charges, and after she had married a childhood sweetheart, J. T. Pearce, Mr. Pearce also divorced her.

Herr Hitler's New Bureau For Dictating Fashions



A Pale Blue Gown in Silk Crepe, With an Ostrich Feather on the Shoulder, Designed and Recommended by the Bureau, Which Hopes to Take Fashion Dictatorship Away From the Paris Arbiters.

ADOLPH HITLER'S determination to rid the former realm of the Hohenzollerns of all "alien contamination" shows itself in some new way almost daily, and it now appears that he is worrying about the influence of the Parisian couturiers and has made up his mind that the clothes that the fraus and fraulcins of Germany wear shall be Teutonic in conception, material and workmanship.

The feminine subjects of Herr Hitler are not as surprised as might be expected at this new curb on their freedom, for, little by little, they have been "put in their places," and are getting more or less inured to edicts telling them just what they can and cannot do.

And, if the truth were told, they are not especially upset at the prospect of losing the services of the skilful and imaginative services of the Parisian style czars because the first models sanctioned by the recently organized "fashion center" headed by Frau Goebbels, wife of the Nazi minister of public enlightenment and propaganda, are not half bad.

Hitler, like Mussolini, has the emphatic notion that women should dress with an eye to modesty but, apparently, he is not going to put them in peasant outfits or "Mother Hubbards." It will be all right with the German dictator if the womanfolk of Germany go in for gowns that reveal a few feminine curves and that have such popular and up-to-date features as puff sleeves and, for evening wear, graceful trains.

Probably it is the dictator's intense dislike of France that is behind his new fashion center, because, through Frau Goebbels, he has explained that the time has come for Germany to create its own styles and be absolutely independent of France and the rest of the world. Why, German womanhood is asked, should their country contribute to the wealth of France when right at home they have designers capable of creating imaginative, becoming and up-to-the-minute modes, and dressmakers as skilled as the best of the Parisian seamstresses?

The new Berlin fashion headquarters got off to a good start because Frau Goebbels, with a free hand to command talent, engaged some of the ablest designers in Germany and gave the first "pure German" gowns and outfits that they created nationwide publicity in the newspapers and magazines, which are under the thumb of her patriotic and outspoken husband.

It is said to be her dream—and Hitler's—to speed the day when Paris will exert no influence at all on the clothes that German women wear and when every dress in the country will be of native conception and workmanship. And it also is said that, if the propaganda issued from the fashion center is not sufficiently heeded, the mustachioed Chancellor will chastise his feminine citizens and find ways to get their co-operation.

"Mitten" Sleeves and Fur Stole Trimming on a Frock of Woven Lace, Which Designers Outside of Germany Reluctantly Admit Is "Not So Bad." In a General Way the Hitler-Approved Designs Conform to the Vogue Elsewhere.

This attempt to break away from the domination of the Parisian fashion makers is not new in Europe. As a matter of fact, Mussolini had the idea before Hitler became the boss of the German Republic, and he attempted to establish in the city of Turin a fashion center that he hoped, in time, would dictate the styles not only for Italy but for other European countries.

Mussolini called his outfit the Autonomous National Fashions Board and, like Hitler, he saw to it that the board and its activities were well publicized from one end of the country to the other.

For many years Turin has been the fashion center of Italy and many of the country's principal dressmaking establishments have their workshops there. But it was not until lately that the Italian Government — which is to say, Mussolini — definnitely decided that the time had come to do something big for Turin, and for Italy, by suggesting, in plain and unmistakable language, that the patriotic Italian woman would look to Turin instead of to Paris for her ideas in fashions.

Mussolini had one argument for cooperation with his fashion bureau that the dictator to the north lacked—that there was a time when an Italian city, Milan, was the fashion center of the world and that women all over the European Continent took their style cues from the salons of the Milanese designers. As a matter of fact, the word "millinery"—the mention of which suggests Paris—is derived from Milan.

The fraus and frauleins of Germany are likely to pay attention to their newly appointed style experts, taking their orders from headquarters, because they seem to be pretty much "on the spot" these days and they would only be inviting further trouble by declining to fall in line. They know that one of the most rigid of the Nazi tenets is "men first" and that women are being removed from jobs that can be done by men at the rate of 30,000 a month.

They also are aware that, within the past few months, several thousand women attending colleges and universities have quit their studies in law and medicine because they know that, under the Nazi regime, there is little likelihood that they ever will be allowed to practice these professions.

In the face of such restrictions it is no hardship to support a national fashion center, especially when the styles are tolerably attractive.

For the Youthful Woman—a Bureau-Created Model, Done in Pink Lace With a Generous Brown Velvet Sash.

Scotland Yard's Unsolved Mystery

LONDON.

DURING the year 1933 the detectives of Scotland Yard worked on twenty-one murders, some of them as fantastic and confusing as any conceived by the imaginative writers of crime stories—and before the year was up only one of the mysteries was not cleared up and the killers captured.

This one blot on the proud escutcheon of Scotland Yard, if it can be called a blot, was the so-called Zemenides murder. The victim was one Dr. Angelos Zemenides, a native of the island of Cyprus, well known in London as the "guardian angel" of such of his countrymen as made their homes here.

The doctor was a handsome, well-built fellow who lived in a modest boarding house, but who always seemed to be well supplied with money. Seldom did he turn down a Cypriot who came to him for help.

One day the doctor's body, with two bullet wounds in it, was found in the hall of a house on Upper Park Road.

The operatives of the Yard ran down hundreds of clues, but the case got increasingly mysterious and confusing as time went on. Instead of sifting the suspects to one or two, the investigators found that any one of dozens of people might have killed the doctor.

In the first place, the victim was president of London's Brotherhood of Cypriots and, as such, was highly unpopular with the extreme nationalists and communists of his country. He also was associated with the Cyprus secret police and, in this position, became deeply involved in political intrigue. As a side line he was a sort of marriage broker and was the means of bringing together many couples—at a profit to himself.

The detectives of Scotland Yard rounded up and grilled more than a hundred people who might have had a reason for hating Dr. Zemenides, or of wanting him out of the way, but none of them could be convicted.

"Muffler" for High Vocal Notes

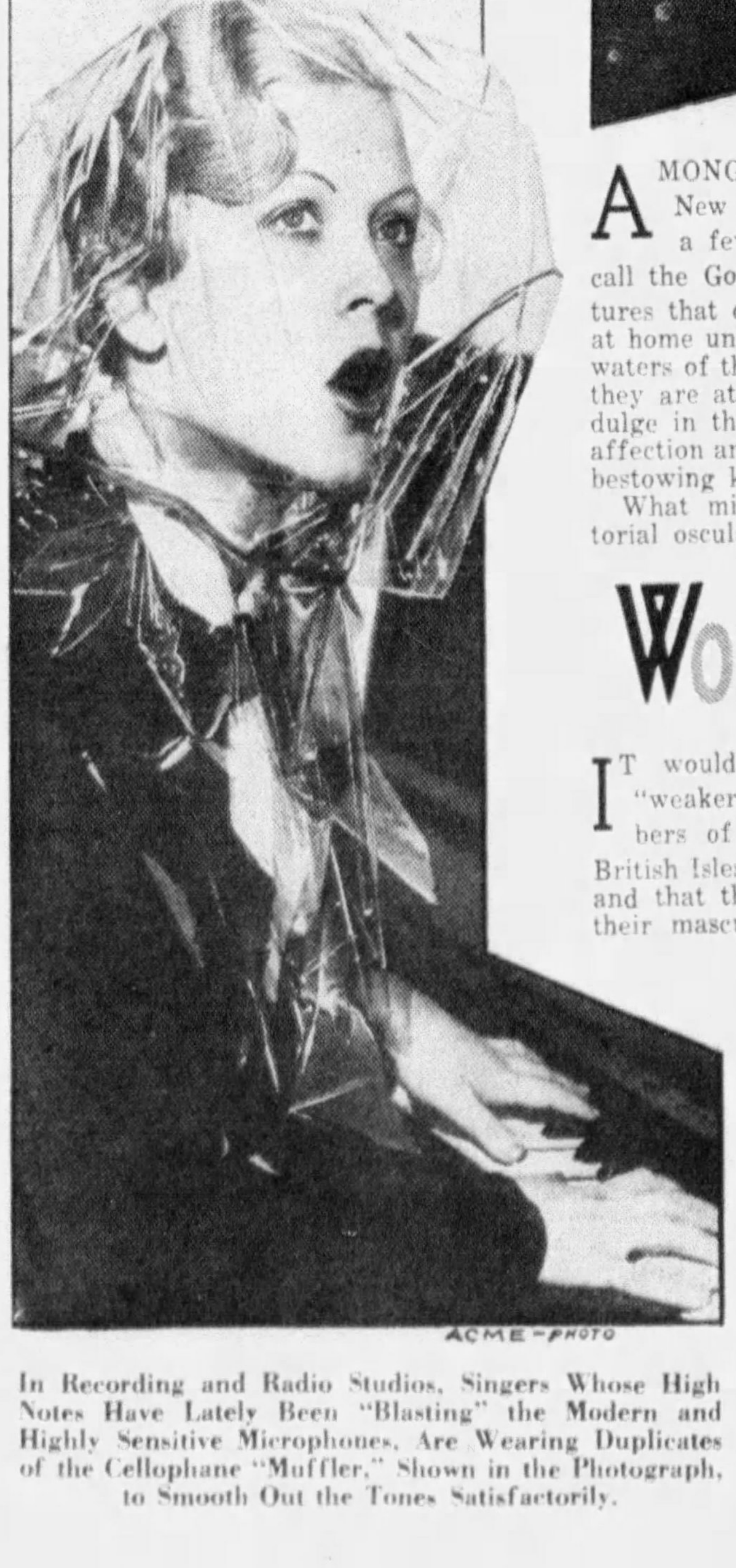
SINCE the day that the first radio program was sent over the ether the studio engineers have been working on ways to keep high-pitched voices, especially feminine voices, from "blasting," which is their word for unpleasant and raucous distortion.

Various methods have been tried, some of them with more or less success, and now comes another idea which is interesting. Whether this new idea —the cellophane "muffler"—also is practical remains to be seen.

The good looking young songbird seated at the piano and sending some of her highest notes into the microphone and over the air to be picked up on the receiving sets of listeners-in is, at times, a "blaster." She is shown wearing one of the new transparent "mufflers," which tones down the volume of her voice in much the same way that those mutes which cornetists put in the bells of their instruments cut down the intensity of the brassy sound they make.

It may well be that there is a sensible idea in the cellophane mask, but since its first tests it has inspired no end of jokes. One studio executive suggests that the Government should make an appropriation to provide each of the members of the present Congress with his own "muffler," and issue an emergency edict to force the windiest of the law-makers to don the devices the moment they feel the urge to make a long and spirited speech about something.

Another idea, which is not without its merits, is to offer the contraption for sale in stores all over the country for the comfort of husbands with shrewish wives given to an excess of noisy "broadcasting" in the home.

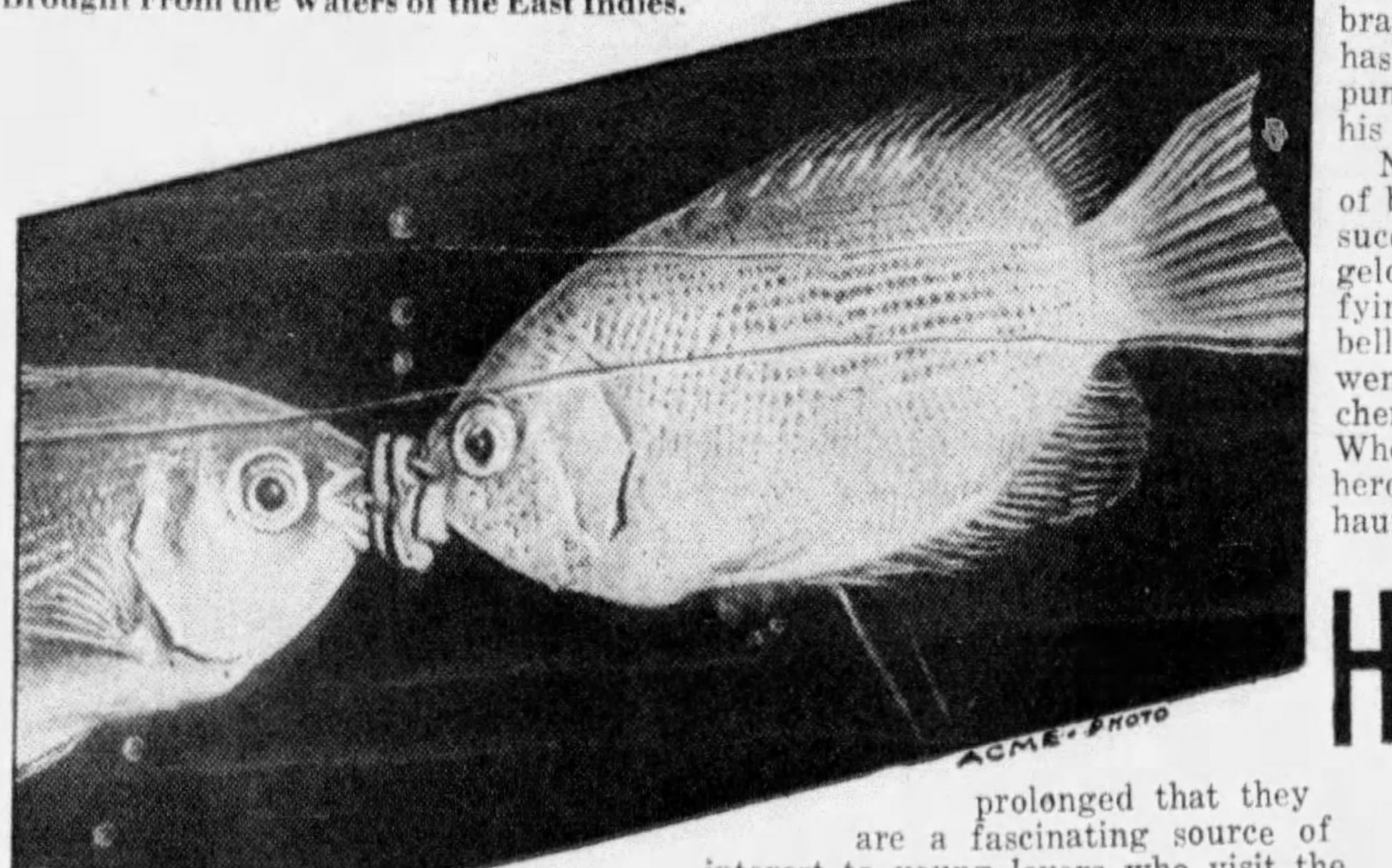


ACME-PHOTO

In Recording and Radio Studios, Singers Whose High Notes Have Lately Been "Blasting" the Modern and Highly Sensitive Microphones, Are Wearing Duplicates of the Cellophane "Muffler," Shown in the Photograph, to Smooth Out the Tones Satisfactorily.

Ooh! — That Kiss!

Privacy or No Privacy Does Not Affect the Romance of These Gourami, at the New York Aquarium, Who Go About Their Kissing in a Big Way. The Species Was Brought From the Waters of the East Indies.



ACME-PHOTO

AMONG the finned inhabitants of New York City's Aquarium are a few fish which the scientists call the Gourami, queer looking creatures that cannot really be said to be at home unless they are swimming the waters of the East Indies. But whether they are at home or abroad, they indulge in the most shameless antics of affection and spend much of their time bestowing kisses on each other.

What might be called their piscatorial osculations are so thorough and prolonged that they are a fascinating source of interest to young lovers who visit the Aquarium, and cause for outspoken annoyance on the part of prim spinsters and confirmed bachelors, who hold that such behavior, even among the creatures of Mother Nature's lower brackets, is unbecoming in public.

The kissing Gourami, however, pay no attention to their friends, or their critics, and go ahead with their lovemaking just as though no one were staring at them.

The kissing fish attracted so much interest when exhibited at the Aquarium that they were quickly "starred" in a series of motion picture "shorts," which carried their inspiration to lovers all over the country.

Women Hardier Than Men?

IT would seem that the so-called "weaker sex," at least those members of the sex who live on the British Isles, are not so weak after all and that they are more durable than their masculine "lords and masters."

The Registrar-General came to this conclusion when, casting up his vital statistics accounts for 1933, he discovered that 109 citizens who died during the year lived to be 100 or over—and that only 15 of these citizens were men. Of the 94 feminine centenarians, 88 were widows who had proved their hardihood by outliving their mates.

This interesting discovery moved public officials and the executives of insurance companies to dig back into the records and find out something about the longevity of men compared with women. And, if figures do not lie, the women have all the best of it. It was computed that out of every 100,000 men only 23 can expect to live to celebrate their one-hundredth birthday, but that out of every 100,000 women 76 will demonstrate their hardihood by becoming centenarians.

One eminent British physician, asked how he accounted for the greater durability of the "weaker sex," said, "The real explanation seems to be that the female of the species is, by nature, more hardy than the male."

Last of the Branding Iron

ONE by one the swashbuckling activities that made the "Old West" one of the most romantic chapters in American history, are passing away. The buffalo is all but extinct and no longer thunders over the great open spaces; the prairie schooner has, long since, been pushed into the museum by the "iron horse," the automobile and the airplane; the Indians wear "store clothes" and live peaceably on their reservations instead of going on the war path. And now the scientist working with his test tubes in the laboratory has made a discovery which probably will do away with the branding iron which for many a year has been as much a part of a cow puncher's gear as his ten-gallon hat, his chaps and his lasso.

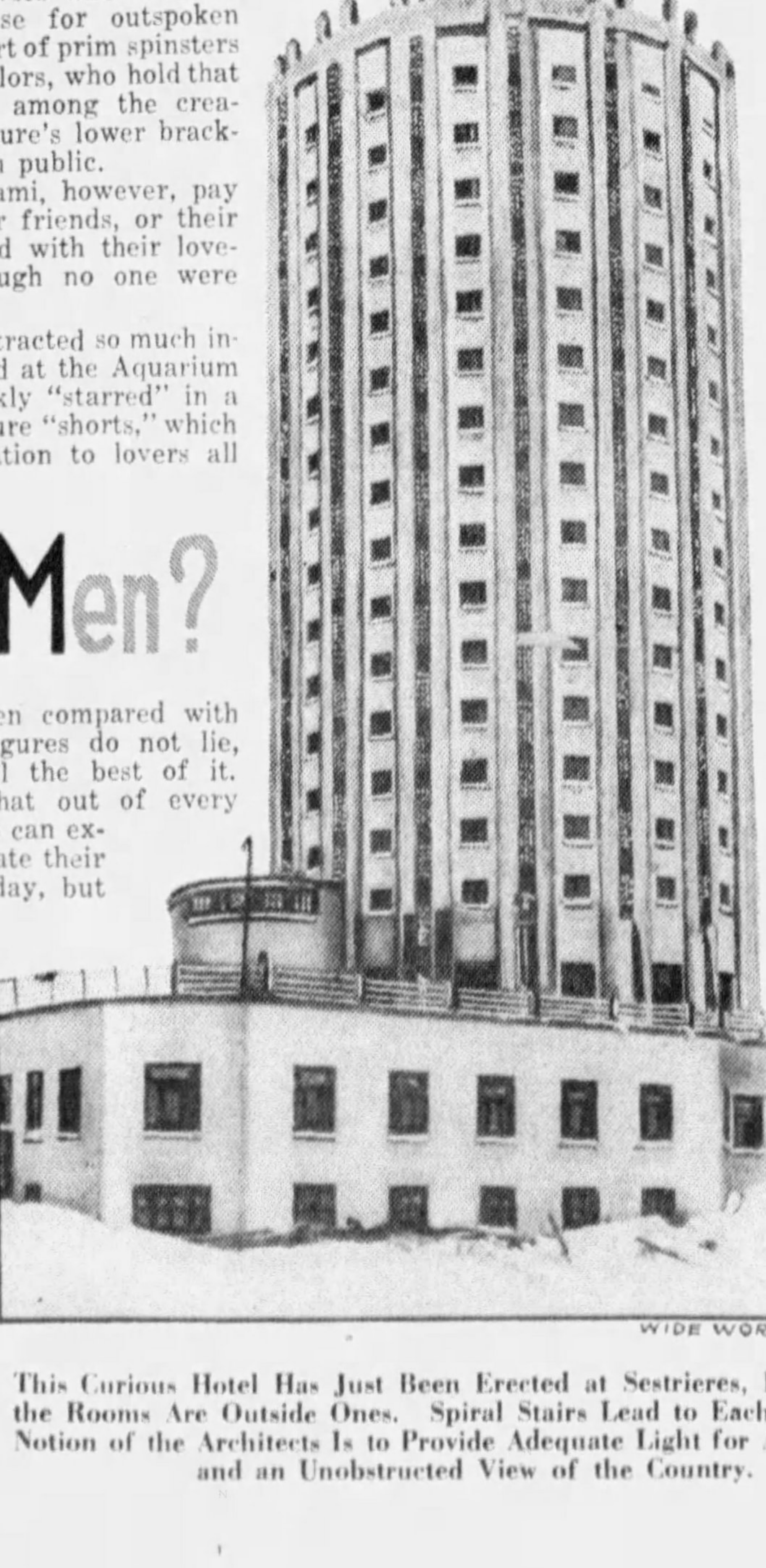
Not long ago this new-day method of branding was tried out, with marked success, at a round-up near San Angelo, Texas. Instead of searing identifying hieroglyphics on the haunches of bellowing "little dogies," the cowboys went about their job with cans of chemicals and little paint brushes. When a calf had been cut out of the herd, lassoed and hog-tied, one of his haunches was painted with the brand of its owner. There was no smell of seared hide and flesh, no pain to the calf. Slowly the liquid took away the hair which never will grow out again.

Some of the old-time cow punchers have little use for this new-fangled way of branding and they hope that the branding iron will be a part of the round-up until they, like the hero of a currently popular ballad of the West, head for their last round-up. They, too, want to make the "little dogies git along," but when they get ready to brand them they want the good old branding iron to be hot.

As one hard-bitten cow puncher put it, when he watched one of his buddies branding a calf in the new and scientific manner, "When things git so bad that a feller has to go about his branding like a blooming sign painter, I'll hang up my saddle and git me a job putting whipped cream on nut sundaes in some good, quiet town."

But a good many of the cattlemen do not feel that way about the new chemical branding. They are convinced that the method is better than the old way because the liquid makes an even plainer brand than the iron and does not damage the hide.

Hotel Built Like Lighthouse



WIDE WORLD-PHOTO

This Curious Hotel Has Just Been Erected at Sestrieres, Italy, and All the Rooms Are Outside Ones. Spiral Stairs Lead to Each Floor. The Notion of the Architects Is to Provide Adequate Light for All Occupants and an Unobstructed View of the Country.

THE most striking example of modernistic architecture in Italy is the recently opened Duca D'Aosta Hotel in Sestrieres, a city in the Italian Alps. It looks like nothing so much as a towering, landlocked lighthouse because of the circular tower in which all of the guest rooms are located.

The tower is fifteen stories high and on each of the fifteen floors there are fifteen rooms, all of them outside rooms arranged about a modernistic spiral stairway which reaches from the ground floor to the observation roof of the building. The guests, of course, do not have to walk to their rooms if they do not want to, because there are two elevators for their comfort and convenience.

The base of the structure, from which the lighthouse-like tower rises, contains the offices, foyers, writing-rooms, dining-rooms and kitchens. This, too, is modernistically simple in design and has no exterior architectural frills and furbelows to detract attention from the stark cylinder with its 225 rooms.

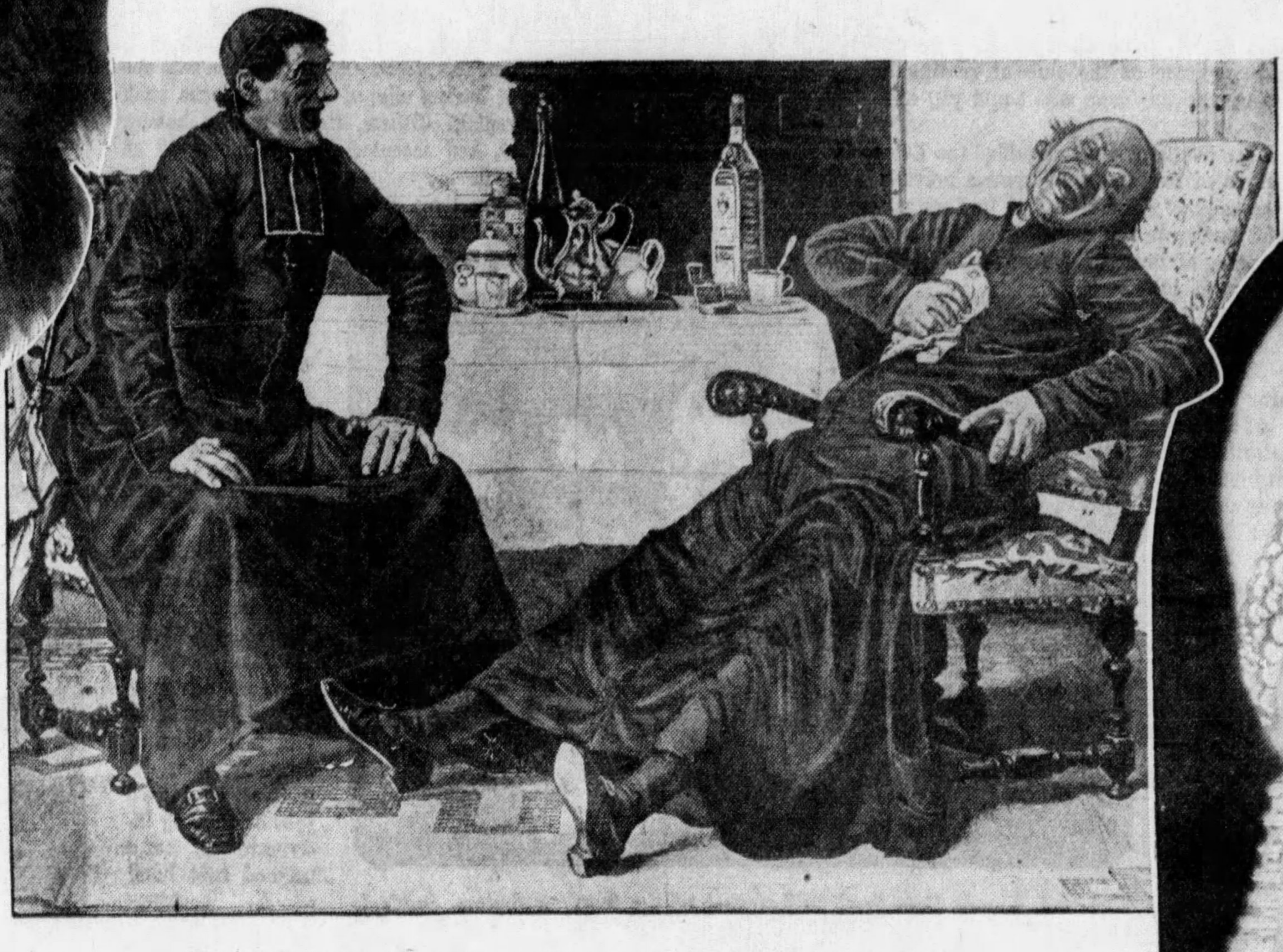
Because it is built high up on the side of a mountain, the odd, ultra-modern hostlery can be seen for many miles, and the view from its spacious circular roof is one of the best to be found in the Italian Alps. This roof is equipped with tables and steamer chairs in which guests may relax in the sunshine and mountain air and, if they are so disposed, enjoy some of the vintages that originate in the vineyards in the valleys far below

Your Laugh Betrays Your Character?

Professor Williams Explains How He Can Tell the Whole-Hearted Laugh From the Insincere Laugh, the "Camouflage Laugh" of an Awkward Person, the Cackling Laugh of the Crank, the Sarcastic Laugh and the "Horse Laugh"

A Facial Contortion Which Has Been Called "A Horse Laugh."

It Is Probable That the Chimpanzee and Other Anthropoid Apes Enjoy a Funny Situation and Laugh.



The Whole-Souled, Hearty Laugh of a Man Who Usually Enjoys the Joke. From the Painting, "A Good Story," by Leo Herrmann.

The Insincere Laugh Staged Chiefly for the Purpose of Showing an Exquisite Set of Teeth.

SCIENCE has studied yawns, snores and human personality as revealed by various individual peculiarities, and it is not surprising that a great deal of attention has been given to analyzing laughter. Professor George C. Williams, former President of Ithaca College, New York, recently revealed the result of his researches and conclusions in studying the human laugh. Dr. Williams is convinced that Carlyle was correct when he said:

"Laughter is the cipher-key wherewith we decipher the whole man."

Dr. Williams points out that it is widely agreed that there is more character in the shape, the lines and general expression of the mouth than any other part of the countenance. Thus, the smile, and its culmination, the laugh, become significant character indicators.

It is exceedingly difficult to counterfeit a laugh. Insincerity is apparent at once. A prominent dramatic producer in New York City once stated that he always withheld judgment until he could hear the applicant laugh. "The laugh," said he, "is the truest indicator of the depth and sincerity of the actor's art"

The Late John Bunny, Who Made a Fortune by His Infectious Grin.

Many people think of laughter as being merely the repetition of the syllable "Ha" on the ascending or descending scale. As a matter of fact a person laughs not only on each vowel sound, but also on every shade of each vowel. Careful observation over a period of many years convinces Dr. Williams that the vowel, or the shade of the vowel used in laughter, is to a remarkable extent an indicator of character conditions.

For example, Ha, with the long sound of a, as in "hate," may be termed the Camouflage Laugh; as it is commonly used by the awkward person who tries to conceal his self-consciousness by laughing.

Ha, with the short sound of a, as in "hat," is the cackling laugh of the cranky and sometimes vicious nature.

Ha, with the Italian sound of the vowel, pronounced "hah," is the hearty cultured laugh of the normal individual.

Ha, with the broad sound of a, which makes it "haw," is what Sir Richard Steele calls the Horse Laugh; and what Goldsmith in "The Deserted Village" describes as "the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."

He, with the long sound of the vowel, "he-he," is known as the Effeminate Laugh, though used by both sexes.

He, with the short sound, "heh," is the Sarcastic Laugh.

Hi, pronounced "high," is rather an unusual laugh, in that it is the expression of one who dislikes laughter and endeavors to avoid it.

Hi, with the short sound, as in "hit," is the laughter of Old Age. It is a head laugh, in that the abdominal and intercostal muscles have lost their power.

Ho, pronounced as in "hold," is the strong laugh of one who lives out of doors.

Ho, sounded as in "hot," is the laugh of the good liver—or perhaps it might be said the good drinker. It might be called the Falstaffian Laugh.

Hu, with the sound of u, in "huge," is the laugh of the Diplomatic Old Lady.

Hu, sounded as in "hut," is the hearty chuckle.

"The question is always asked," Dr. Williams said, "How can one explain the great diversity of laughs? Scarcely two people laugh alike. One might answer this question by calling to the attention the fact that scarcely two people talk alike or walk alike or cry alike. Laughter is, however, our truest indicator of character or personality. The laughter of an unseen friend or acquaintance will establish recognition quicker than speech or any other vocal sound.

"Eliminating the consideration of differing personalities and nationalities, varying forms of laughter may be explained through the following three-fold analysis. Genuine laughter is dependent on the free, sincere and well-balanced expression of the three most important elements of our being—the physical, the mental and the spiritual.

"True laughter is mentally conceived, spiritually endowed and physically expressed. Whenever these three elements become off-balance in laughter, or whenever one of them is eliminated, we have what we are prone to call an eccentric or unusual laugh. Although somewhat rare we sometimes find laughter confined to but one of these elements. For example, the purely physical laugh, being without reason or spiritual refinement, is what Sir Richard Steele first called the Horse Laugh.

"The mental laugh is cultivated by the smug and aristocratic intelligentsia. Lord Chesterfield boasted he was sure that since he had the use of his reason no human being had ever heard him laugh.

"By far the most important quality in laughter is the spiritual. It is our spiritual nature that supplies the rich, sincere, wholesome beauty of laughter. A few artists have portrayed the spiritual element in laughter in such paintings as the Mona Lisa and several pictures of the Virgin Mary. Anyone will recognize it in the smile of the mother, wife or loved one."

The physiological effects of laughter are both refreshing and health-giving, Dr. Williams points out. Hence the old maxims, "Laugh and grow fat," and "A laugh a day keeps the doctor away." True it is that laughter invigorates the respiratory muscles, causes a fresh intake of oxygen and stimulates the circulation. Furthermore, laughter is most relaxing in its effect upon the body and the entire nervous system. As a matter of fact real laughter is impossible when there is any muscular tension. It is because of this relaxing effect that teachers of singing and voice culture encourage their pupils to smile while practicing their vocal exercises.

But laughter sometimes results in tragedy, and many historical examples are recorded. A fellow in rags told Chalchas, the soothsayer, that he would never drink the wine of the grapes growing in his vineyard, and added:

"If these words do not come true, you may claim me for your slave."

When the wine was made, Chalchas made a feast, and sent for the ragged fellow to see how his prediction had failed; and when he appeared, the soothsayer laughed so immoderately at the would-be prophet that he died.

Somewhat similar is the tale of Ancaeus. This King of the Leleges, in Samos, planted a vineyard, but was warned by one of his slaves that he would never live to taste the wine thereof. Wine was made from the grapes, and the King sent for his slave and, raising a cup of the wine halfway to his lips, said laughingly:

"What do you think of your prophecy now?"

The slave made answer:

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and the words were scarcely uttered when the King rushed from the table to drive out of his vineyard a boar which was laying waste the vines. The King was killed in the encounter.

An Infant Up to the Age of Seven Weeks Laughs Only When Food Is Offered It. But After That Age the Baby May Laugh at Almost Anything That Amuses It.

A member of the Roman family of Crassus died from laughter on seeing an ass eat thistles. Margutte, the giant, died of laughter on seeing an ape trying to pull on his boots. Philemon, or Philemenes, expired in convulsions of laughter on seeing a donkey eat the figs provided for his own dinner, and Zeuxis died of laughter at the sight of an old woman he had painted.

Because of its complex nature, laughter for a long time has been the subject of much scientific investigation; but thus far scientists have contributed very little either of interest or value. Sir Richard Steele offers the following laughter-classification which is worthy of note in that he traces his titles back to the early Greeks. He says in part, "We may range the several kinds of laughter under the following heads: the dimplers, the smilers, the laughers, the grinners and the horse-laughers. The dimple is practised to give grace to the features, and is frequently made a bait to entangle a gazing lover. This was called by the ancients the Chian Laugh.

"The smile is for the most part confined to the fair sex and their male retinue. The ancients called this the Ionic Laugh.

"The laugh itself was known among the ancients as the Common Risus.

"The grin, by writers of antiquity is called the Syracusan Laugh; and was then, and is at this time, made use of to display a beautiful set of teeth.

"The Horse Laugh is the Sardonic Laugh of the ancients. Hu, with the sound of u, as in 'huge,' is the laugh of the Diplomatic Old Lady. Hu, sounded as in 'hut,' is the Hearty Chuckle."

In spite of the fact that the ancients knew well enough and classified the laugh, the smile and the grin, they did not laugh as much as people do today, scientists have pointed out. There is no sparkle of comedy in the frescoes of the old Egyptians, or in the sculpture and wall decorations of Greece and Rome. In Babylon and Nineveh, kings gladdened their hearts with dancers and with wine, but in all the inscribed monuments there is no trace of a laugh and no evidence of the comic.

In fact there is scarcely any such thing as a laugh in medieval and even semi-modern art, beyond the faint smiles of a Mona Lisa or a Madonna. Professor M. W. Disher, in his book called "Clowns and Pantomimes," pointed out that the "court fool" was really the first humorist of medieval Europe. Even at that time no artist ever painted a portrait of a person with his or her teeth showing, and "laughing portraiture" did not come into fashion until the invention of the modern camera and the process of photography. Before squeezing his little bulb the old-time photographer said—and most of them still say—"Look pleasant, please."

The French blame the "grin epidemic" on America, which they say was the first nation to become tooth-conscious when it didn't have a toothache. The American dentist is still celebrated the world over. They think that is why Americans started the custom of having their pictures taken showing as many teeth as possible.

Laughing is almost exclusively a human custom, though there are some instances in nature in which man is imitated—the chimpanzee, which really grins, the well-known "horse laugh" when the animal shows all his teeth in neighing, and the occasional smirk of a dog, a kitten or even a lion. Laughter has an "animal basis," psychologists believe, in that it was originally a sign of pleasure at the sight of something to eat. By carefully observing many infants, it has been established as a fact that the first thing a baby laughs at is the sight of food. A baby will laugh at something to eat when it is seven weeks old. It cannot be coaxed to laugh at anything else, experiments have shown, until it is ten weeks old, three weeks later. The next thing that seems to start the baby's laughter is the sight of its parents laughing—this kind of mirth seems to become infectious when the baby is ten weeks old.

The James-Lange theory of emotions is that the body is affected first by the emotions, and then the mind. In other words, something "tickles" people into laughing, and after that, having laughed, they feel joyful and free-hearted internally.

Psychologists do not generally accept this, but doctors do, to the extent that they encourage their patients to laugh whenever possible because laughter helps them along toward recovery. In this case it probably doesn't matter whether the laugh is Dr. Williams' "huh-huh," or his "he-he," or his "haw-haw," the Horse Laugh, for whatever kind of laughter it is it helps the patient to feel better.

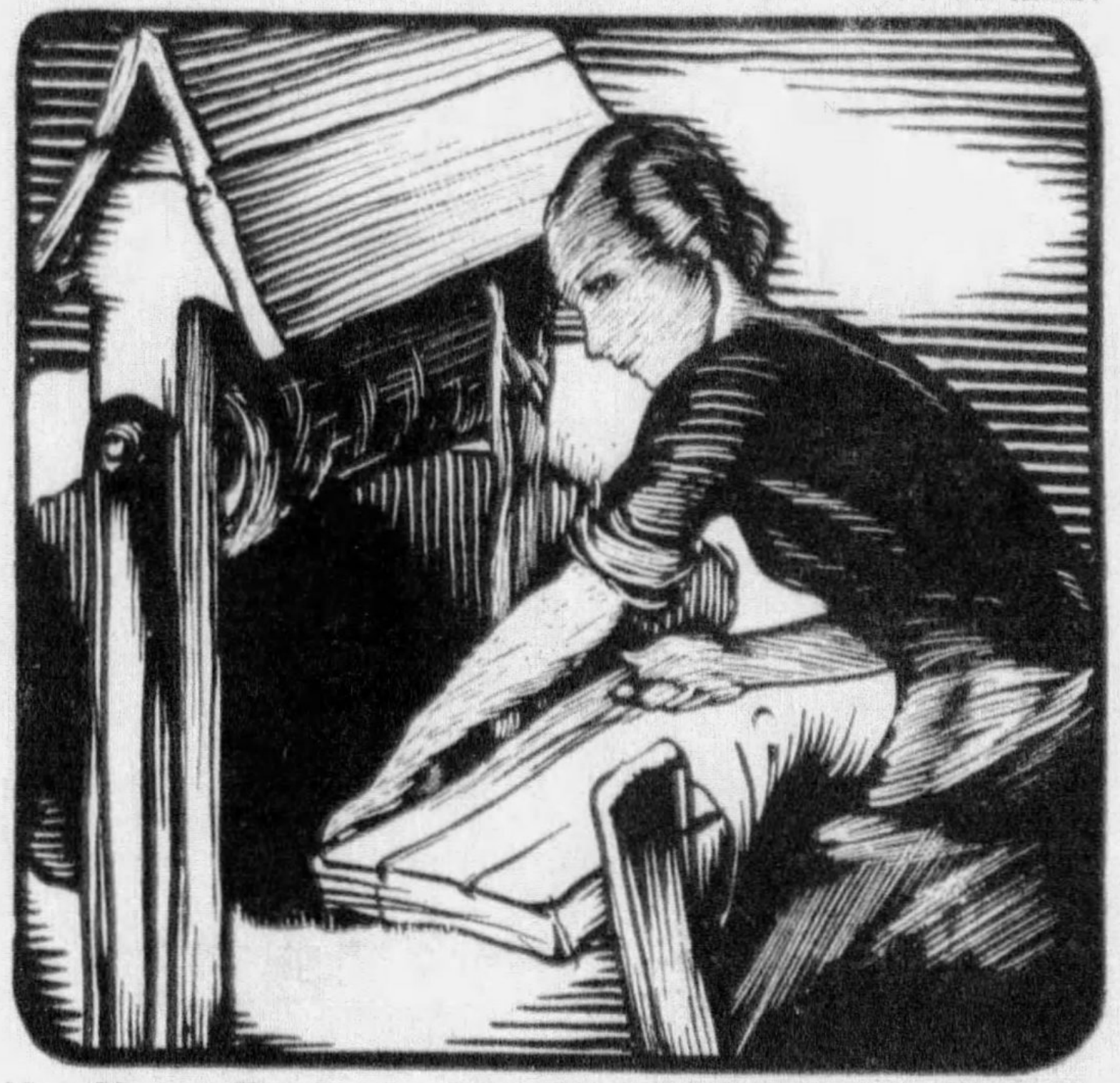
Lone Woman Works Her Own Gold Mine

OUT near Victor, Colorado, where men are men but don't brag about it much, there is a one-woman gold mine, probably the only one of its kind in the world. A young and attractive ex-school teacher, Mrs. Effie Meyers, is the sole "crew" of the whole diggings. She does not look mannish even in her overalls and jumper, but she does the job of getting the gold out of "them thar hills" about as well as the next man.

She went into the gold-mining business because she had to. She needed a job, and she could not get one anywhere. Then she heard that the gold-mining industry, which had been at a standstill in Colorado for years, was beginning to pick up a little. Someone told her that the famous old Santa Rita mine near Victor, which a generation ago made fortunes for three different owners, could be had on a lease. Because of labor troubles, the low price of gold and the high cost of production, the mine had not been worked in years. But the depression drove many prospectors, both young and old, back to the hills, and the rise in the price of gold made mining more profitable.

Mrs. Meyers was lucky enough to get a four-year lease on the Santa Rita, so she took her ten-year-old daughter with her and started digging for gold. Her husband, who was ill, could not join her until later. She found a neat little two-room frame house to live in, a quarter of a mile from the mine, and she got hold of a truck in which to haul her ore. There were no "modern conveniences" or city comforts where they lived, but mother and daughter both have a plucky pioneer spirit and obstacles did not stop them.

"Dozens and dozens of people have tried to get my lease since I've shown that the Santa Rita could be made to pay," says Mrs. Meyers. "But I don't propose to sell. I feel certain that if I stick to the Santa Rita it will make me financially independent. Some day I'd like to buy it, if possible. I'm sure there are more fortunes to be dug out of the Santa Rita, for there are large bodies of ore still untouched."



Mrs. Meyers Works the Mine Without Help. She Runs the Engine and Hoist Expertly, and Also Makes a Dozen Trips Daily Down Into the Pit, Using the Ore Barrel as an Elevator, and Doesn't Seem to Mind the Laborious Job of Handling the Heavy Ore.

Mrs. Meyers has her code, but it isn't NRA. She doesn't believe in a thirty-hour week when working for herself—she puts in seventy. She is up at dawn every morning.

"You see, there are so many things to do," she says. "Before I go to the mine I cook as much of the evening meal as possible, do up my housework and get my little girl ready for school. Then I am off to the exciting business of the day—gold-mining. It may seem incredible that one woman can operate a sizable mine all by herself, but it can be done. The Santa Rita is about like the average gold mine in dimensions—300 feet wide, 1,600 feet long and spreads out over an area of about ten acres. There are four distinct veins of ore running across the property. These veins have been worked down to a depth of about 400 feet, and two of them have been worked only 200 feet away from the mine shaft. So it can be seen the mine has been barely scratched. The 500 and 600 foot levels have not been worked at all, though the shaft goes down 600 feet. When earlier operators reached this depth they struck water, but now there is a drainage canal through the entire district, and Santa Rita is better drained. Ore at these lower levels runs as high as $200 per ton."

So far Mrs. Meyers has been working the mine alone, not only running the engine and hoist but also going down into the mine in the big barrel which brings the ore up. This iron container has a capacity of around 1,000 pounds. Mrs. Meyers operates the control herself in lowering the barrel into the mine. She sets the machinery, then gets in and rides down to the level of the ore.

How does she get back to the surface? The mine is equipped with a ladder which she climbs. Once back on the surface she starts up the machinery to hoist the ore she has loaded. The ore is then transferred to the waiting truck, dumped into the car which stands on a nearby track and is shipped to the Golden Cycle mill at Colorado Springs, where it is converted into cash. Mrs. Meyers ships a carload every two months.

"But before long I'll be able to hire three or four men to help me," she said, "and then I can begin working on a little larger scale. Of course digging in a mine is hard work and I guess it would be impossible for a woman if it wasn't for the fact that this mine is a high-grade proposition containing soft-grade material. It isn't easy, but I like it better than school-teaching. I am my own boss and I need answer to no one. The cares and trials of the world seem far away. Since I came West four years ago life has meant more to me than ever before, and now I am living an independent existence that has romance in it, too. It is a career I can recommend to any woman who thinks she would like it."

Mrs. Meyers was born in Arkansas in 1900. Before her marriage she taught in a little country schoolhouse in the western part of the State. She didn't learn anything about gold-mining there, but she learned that there are a lot of things easier than teaching boys and girls the three R's, so manual labor has no terrors for her. When she decided, in Colorado recently, that she wanted to be a business woman, and couldn't find anybody who would give her a job, she created her own business and gave herself plenty to do. She says hard work keeps her in trim.

But she doesn't look overworked. Her face has a healthy glow from life in the open. Her hair is black and neatly dressed. She has blue eyes that sparkle when she talks about her work. And she has plenty of friends and staunch supporters in the Victor mining district, who admire her pluck and are betting that her courage and industry will win through for her handsomely as mistress of the Santa Rita.

Girls Enslaved By British Dance Hall "Booking Out" System

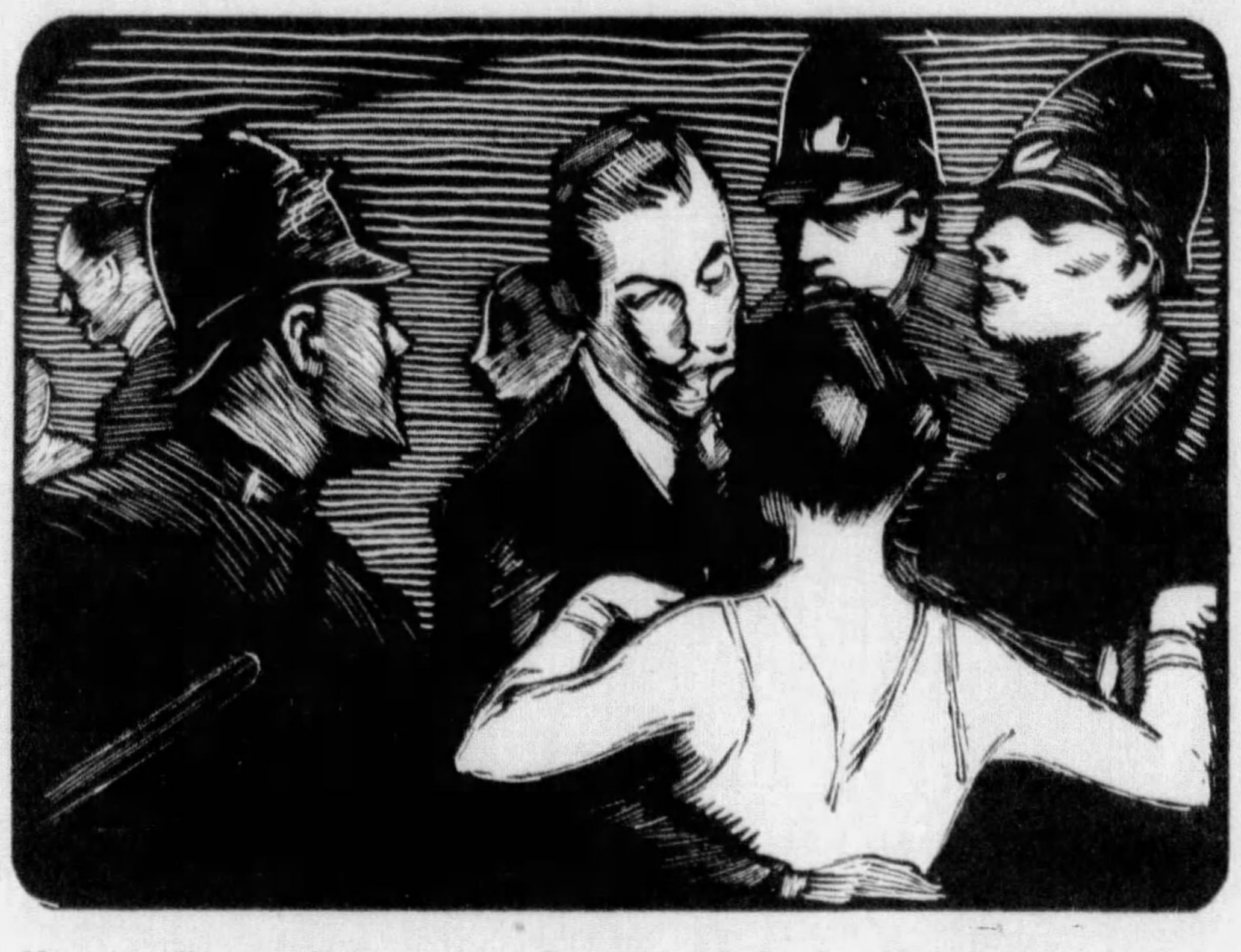
A PRETTY, sixteen-year-old little Scotch girl who wandered into an Edinburgh police station and told the authorities she was "tired of being rented out to any man who could pay the price," has furnished staid old Scotland with a startling expose of a lurid chapter in Edinburgh's night life.

As a result of the story told by the girl, Asher Barnard, proprietor of the famous Kosmo Dance Club, in Edinburgh, has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. Edwin Jones, once employed as an outrider in royal processions by King George, and James Black, employes at the club, received lighter prison sentences.

"Booking out" was the term used by Barnard to describe the practice of the club of renting its young girl instructresses to any man who could pay the $7.50 rental fee.

With the publicity which heralded the Kosmo Club case, it was revealed that the same system prevails not only in the dance halls of Edinburgh, but in London and all large provincial centers in the British Isles. Londoners welcomed the sentencing of Barnard, Jones and Black as the first step in a campaign to improve night life conditions throughout the country.

Veteran Scotch police officers were startled by the story told by the young dancing girl. Her life had been typical of the vast majority of the tinseled little girls who twinkle nightly at the Scotch dance halls under the title of dancing instructresses. Born into a poor family, she had been forced to seek her own way at fourteen. Pretty, graceful and seeking gayety, she had gravitated into the dance hall. Most of the girls, she said, ranged from fourteen to eighteen years of age.



Men and Women Detectives, on Learning of the Startling System, Suddenly Overran the Dance Hall and Found Conditions Incredible—Even Worse Than Described by the Scotch Girl Who Had Fallen Into the Net of Slavery.

She was promised no salary, but could get a commission on the money her men partners would pay to dance with her. It seemed a chance to escape the drudgery of some sweatshop, and the dazzled child leaped at the opportunity.

Young, golden-haired, and a good dancer, she became popular. The sort of men who frequented the dance hall sought her out. Soon she was an outstanding attraction to the oddly assorted patrons who filed into the Kosmo Club from Edinburgh's docks, mills and stores. Her every dance was taken each evening, and there were always partners waiting. Yet despite this popularity, the golden-haired little girl found she was earning only five dollars a week.

It was then that she listened to other girls in the place who told her of earning twice, three times, or even four times that much, by being "booked out." She was a fool, they said, for staying around the club, dancing every dance, each night, to earn less than a dollar, when she could earn more than twice that by simply "booking out."

A Scotch jury of respectable tradesmen listened wide-eyed, as the girl told her story in court. "Booking-out," it seemed, was an established practice. A popular dancer was allowed to dance only a certain number of dances with any one man customer. Then she must dance with some other customer who awaited her. But if some customer wished her company enough to pay a fee of $7.50 to the dance hall, he could take the girl out with him for the evening, to another dance hall, or wherever else he might desire.

A girl who was "booked out" received one-third of the amount paid by her escort for the privilege of her company. The other $5 was kept by the dance hall owner.

"We had to be recompensed for the loss of a valuable dancer's time," Barnard said in court.

The girl charged that the "booking out" practice was little better than white slavery. Girls who refused to be booked out, she claimed, were threatened with dismissal. Court records revealed that in a two-week period the Kosmo Club took in nearly $500 through "booking out" the girls.

When the girl had told her story, Edinburgh detectives called in other instructresses and questioned them. They told the same story. All had been lured by the bright lights. All had sought means of avoiding work in the sweat shops. The dance halls had seemed the only alternative. And all had been faced by the same problem—"booking out."

Some said they had submitted to being "booked-out," and then had fled from their men companions when they had left the confines of the Kosmo Club. One girl said she had been berated for having slipped away from one such companion of the evening. Others, dizzied by the chances to earn more money, had accepted the "booking-out" as simply a necessary evil.

Men and women detectives visited the dance hall. They found conditions even worse than the girl had said. Many of the men customers never even appeared at the dance hall, but simply telephoned and ordered a girl sent to some address. Some even had several sent "on approval," so they might select the girl that pleased them most.

Other detectives trailed dancing girls who were "booked-out," and made reports on the esablishments visited by the girls and their companions. Women detectives secured jobs as dancing instructresses, and learned first hand of the "booking-out" system.

When sufficient evidence had been amassed, the detectives raided the dance hall and arrested Barnard, Black and Jones. They took many of the dance hall girls along for witnesses. Some of the men who had "rented" girls, and had been trailed by detectives, were called in.

A magistrate heard the pitiful story of the sixteen-year-old girl who had become "tired of being rented out." He bound Barnard, Jones and Black over for trial. Because of the type of testimony, the trial was held behind closed doors. Attorneys for Barnard claimed he had done no wrong. They declared there was nothing essentially immoral in providing girl companions for men customers. Dance halls throughout Scotland and England did the same, they said.

One woman employe of the club declared that Barnard was careful of his instructresses' reputations.

"He made some girls move away from rooming houses that took in both men and women because it didn't look nice," the girl asserted.

Barnard claimed he had done nothing except follow an established custom, and that it was entirely optional with the girls whether they "booked out" or not. Some "mugs" he claimed were willing to pay the fee just to be seen in company with a flashily dressed, pretty girl.

"It was simply a form of white slavery," the prosecution charged, "and these three men, Barnard, Black and Jones were guilty of living wholly, or in part, on the immoral earnings of instructresses at the club. These three sat back and watched the degradation of these young girls, and took the spoils of that degradation."

The jury agreed with the prosecutor. After short debate they returned with their verdict, finding Barnard guilty and sentencing him to spend eighteen months in prison. Jones and Black were found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Now London awaits an expose of "booking out" to strike at the evils of its own night life.

Beware Of Burglars Posing As Window-Washers

A WARNING that window-cleaning companies are used as clearing houses for information for the criminal fraternity was sounded last week by Magistrate Fry of the Bow Street Court in London. Burglars who plan to break into a house very often get their plans laid for the job by first getting work washing windows in the house they plan to rob, Magistrate Fry declared.

The magistrate, who has had many years' experience dealing with criminals, warned housewives who were doing their Fall cleaning to beware of the man on the ladder who, while seeming to give all of his attention to the job of washing the windows, may in reality be making careful note of valuables or their probable hiding places so that he or his confederates may return later.

"I don't suppose there is a single window cleaning company who has not at some time or other had a convicted burglar in their employment," Magistrate Fry said. He made the statement shortly after he had sentenced four window cleaners to hard labor for robbing the homes where they had been employed.

A window cleaning job is valuable to the burglar because it gives him a good chance to spot all valuables and to leave a window unlocked so that he may easily enter, the Magistrate pointed out.

"Very often the man who does the window cleaning does not commit the burglary himself, but the information soon goes around the criminal world as to what opportunities there are for thefts, what windows are left open and so on. I speak from my own knowledge. I have had these cases before me time after time," said the judge.

"There are chains of window cleaning companies established for the sole purpose of getting information for dangerous criminals. Very often they will have a man at their head who has no criminal record. He is usually used as a cloak to conceal the real activities of the organization. Few jobs offer the opportunities for burglary that window cleaning does. Comparatively unskilled work, it can be entered by any crook or thief who wishes to use the job to his advantage. They not only clean the windows but end up by cleaning out the safe as well."

Nor do these criminals confine themselves only to burglary. Among the crimes which the Magistrate has found window cleaners guilty of are theft, blackmail and murder.

To some extent, insurance companies and the police departments have managed to curb the dangers of burglary through the window-cleaning system of "getting the lay of the land," by requiring window-cleaning firms and contractors to force employes to produce references and to stand investigation before they are permitted to go out on a job. Many such contractors also have such employes bonded, and if they vanish after a theft the bond covers whatever loss is involved. Before such an employe can be bonded his references are searched. The method of checking up on window-cleaners are very similar to those used by the money-trucking concerns in employing guards and chaffeurs.

Despite all the precautions, however, the London Magistrate's warning should be carefully heeded.

How Mr. Smith Got His Free Christmas Dinner

IN Paris, the American colony, scattered throughout the rest of the year, make their individual ways through rain-soaked streets to common meeting places to celebrate Christmas with their own kind, as nearly as possible as Christmas would be celebrated in Portland, Ore., Portland, Colo., or Portland, Me. In Mexico City, homesick Americans gather beneath towering, candle-bedecked Christmas trees set out of doors in some near-tropical patio, and think of reindeers and snow.

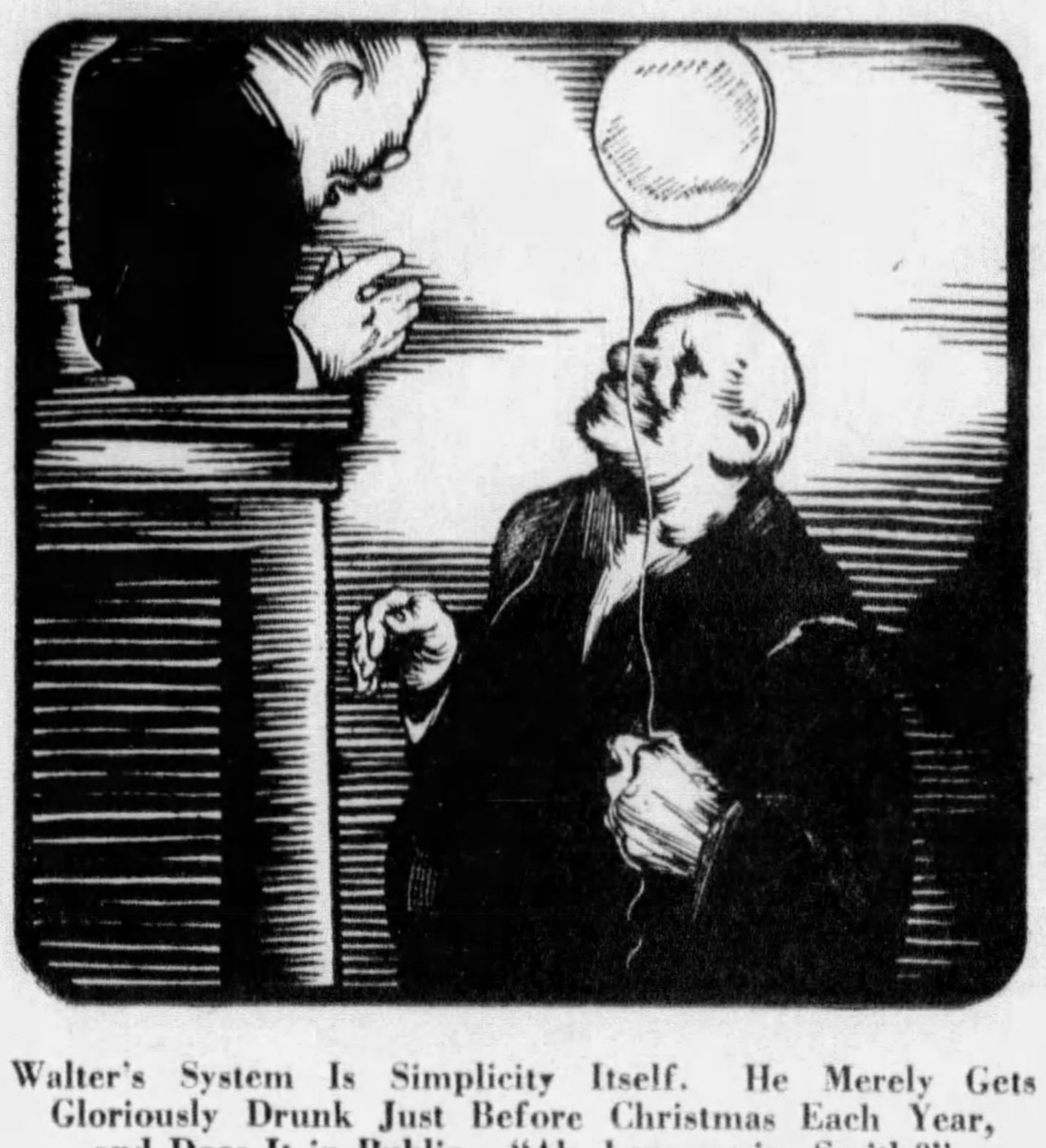
Christmas has ever been the one day of the year when the thoughts of wandering Americans turn toward friends and firesides of another day.

Christmas is the time when the thoughts of Walter Smith turn toward the comforts of New York's jails. Walter Smith is a citizen of New York, and a resident of nowhere. For most months of the year, the little man, wizened and bent, wanders, forgotten, through America's biggest city. He is one of a host of homeless men.

But at Christmas time, Walter Smith finds a home. For twenty years, save one, the little man has dined as the guest of New York City, in some one or other of the city's jails, on Christmas Day. It is the one time of the year that he has an address. And it is one time of the year that he has a real dinner, complete, "with all the trimmings."

It is that dinner, and the thought that he has some place to call home, that leads Smith jailward with the Yuletide season. New York's jails are not thrown open to all who knock, even on Christmas Day, so it takes a bit of planning on Smith's part to gain entrance through the coveted portals—portals that so many men seek avidly to avoid.

Walter Smith has a system. He gets drunk. He gets fairly gloriously drunk, and he does it in public. The system is almost fool-proof. Eventually Smith makes his reeling way into the path of a police officer. From there, he generally gets a quick ride to the police station and faces a judge in court a few weeks later.



Walter's System Is Simplicity Itself. He Merely Gets Gloriously Drunk Just Before Christmas Each Year, and Does It in Public. "Ah, here again, Smith?" the Magistrate Invariably Asks, and Then Adds, "Merry Christmas."

Having gotten himself arrested, Smith lets Nature take its course. There is a spirit of adventure about it, because Walter Smith doesn't know just how long he may have to stay in jail, in order to get that Christmas dinner.

"Once," he said, sadly, "I had to spend six months. Usually it is only about 30 days."

And once, fate was unkind and the whole scheme went awry. Smith faced a judge, who, filled with the Christmas spirit, refused the jail to the weary little man who stood before him, charged with having been drunk. That was the saddest Christmas in Smith's life for these last 20 years. It was the only year during all that time that he missed his nice Christmas dinner in jail.

The perennial Christmas guest has become a connoisseur of New York jails. Some, he says, are better than others, and he, personally, found the Welfare Island workhouse not so bad.

"They serve good dinners, Smith declared after he had finished his annual dinner there last year. All in all it was a good year for the homeless little man. First, he appeared before Magistrate Gasper Liota, who sentenced him to only 30 days, and that in his favorite jail. And, second, the dinner was fine. There was steaming-hot chicken gumbo soup, followed by broiled chicken with plenty of stuffing, celery, olives, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, nuts, candies, coffee, fruit and a package of cigarettes for each man.

"Of course," Smith revealed diffidently, "we don't have turkey, but that chicken was fine and the cranberry sauce alone was enough to let you know it was Christmas."

Then, after the dinner, there was the Christmas play and concert, staged by the workhouse inmates. Many of those inmates have been professionals, in better days, and the show is good. And, finally, with the day ended, Walter Smith could be sure of a warm cell. The beds, to a man who has had no other home for so long that this recollections of it are only hazy, are wide, and comfortable.

"The warden and the guards treat you right, if you behave yourself," Smith asserted. "It's only the tough guys they are hard on, and I always behave."

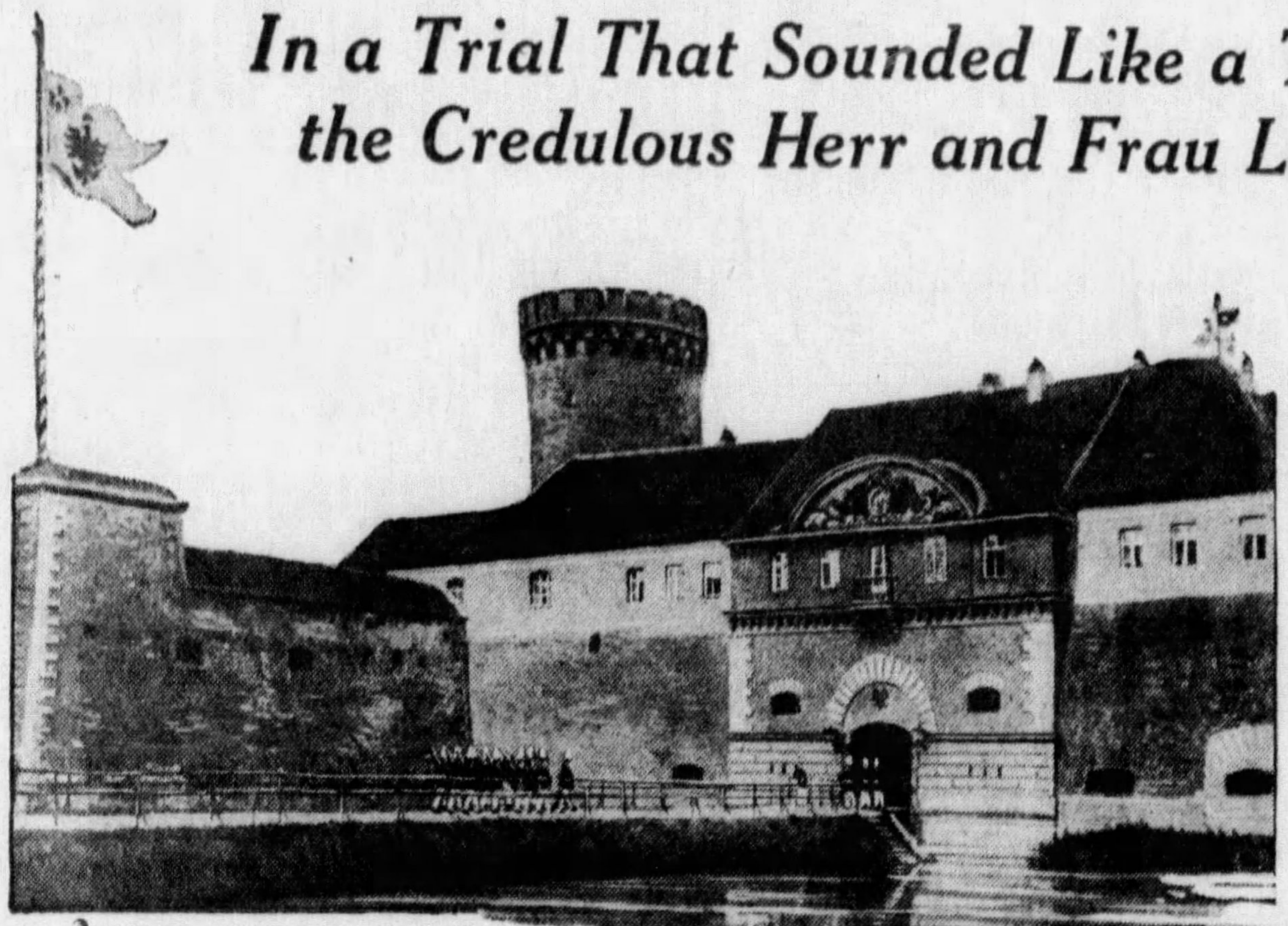
As a matter of fact, Smith has made so many Christmas pilgrimages to Welfare Island that Warden Schleth looks upon him more as a special guest of the season than a hardened offender, because during the rest of the year, Walter Smith manages to stay clear of the law.

When the Christmas day has ended, Smith joins in the regular routine of the workhouse, for the remainder of his term. For years he has been allowed to roam almost at will through the prison because the guards know he will make no effort to escape. Walter Smith isn't going to jeopardize his standing in the workhouse by running away. Usually he is assigned to work at the greenhouse, tending potted plants and flowers. It is the only time during the year that the little man can see a flower except in the decorated window of some floral shop.

Then, when his term has ended, Walter Smith bids his workhouse friends goodbye, and disappears again into the vague limbo of New York's homeless men, to pass another year, somewhere, somehow, before he turns up again at the workhouse gates, for another Christmas dinner.

Strange Performances of "The Witch of Spandau"

In a Trial That Sounded Like a Tale From the Dark Ages the Credulous Herr and Frau Langhals Tell the Court How the Ingenious "Sorceress" Rid Them of an Unwelcome Boarder and Then By Other "Spells" Rid Them Also of All Their Savings



The Old Castle of Spandau, Whose Lights Herr Langhals Tends, and in Which Was Kept the German "War Chest" of Gold Reserves Ready for the World War.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.

A TRIAL that sounded like a tale from the Dark Ages, when almost nobody could read or write and everybody believed that the world was flat, has resulted in sending two "witches" and one "sorcerer" to prison.

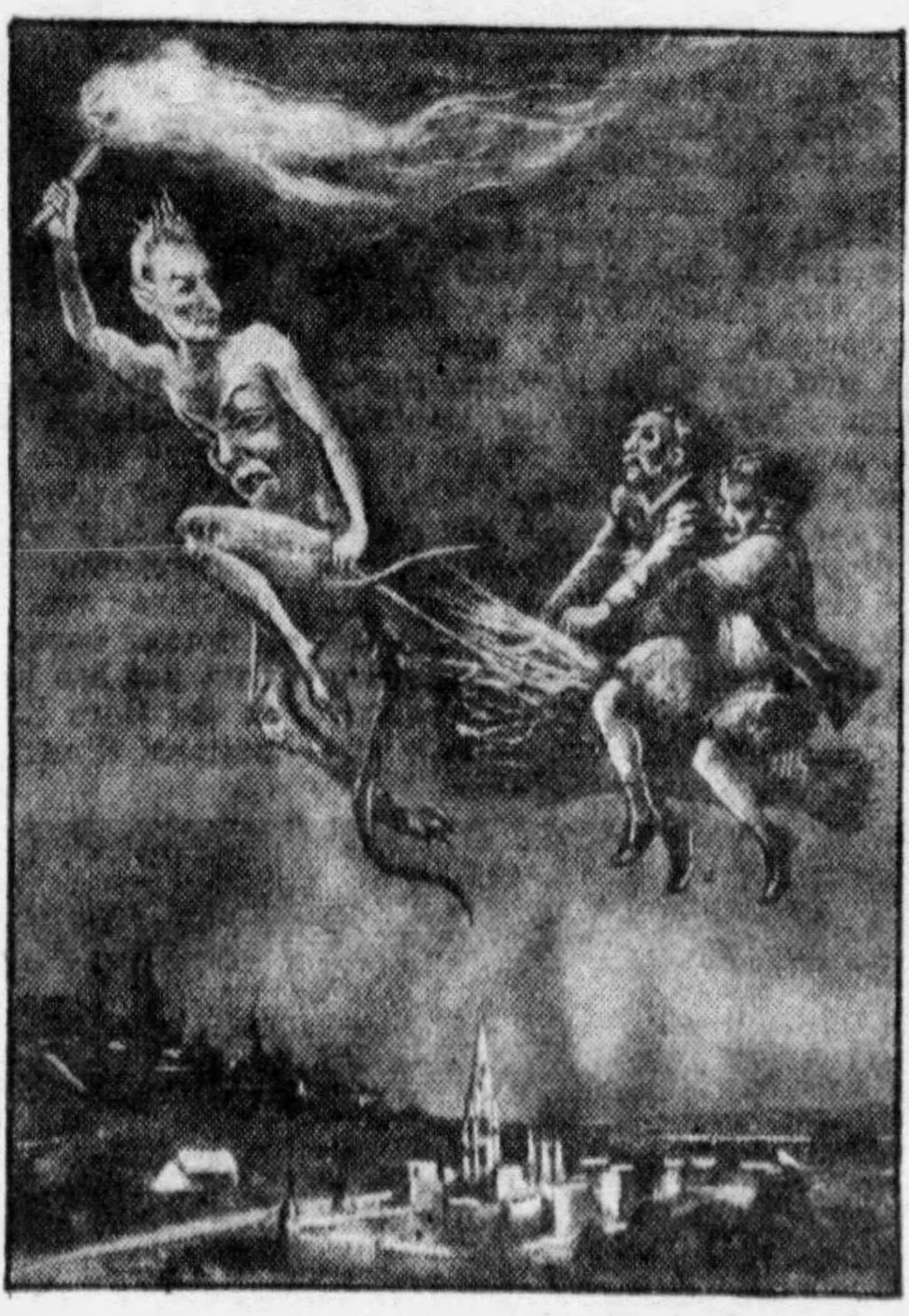
But this happened in modern, scientific Germany and the victims were no illiterates but a husband who had gone to school until he was seventeen years old and a wife similarly educated. They read magazines, newspapers and books, they attended church and theatres, listened to the radio, conversed with their many friends and they voted.

Yet, in spite of all these supposed bulwarks against superstition, this couple spent all their savings for "black magic," each to prevent the other from falling in love with a rival who did not exist. Germany would laugh at this spectacle of credulity if it were not a sample of thousands of similar cases in an epidemic of witchcraft which began in the Harz Mountains shortly after the World War and rapidly spread through the entire country. Evidently modern education does not teach people to think straight, and the Government is wondering if perhaps the whole system is wrong.

Not Long Ago Experimenters, in An Effort to Convince the Superstitious That Belief in Witchcraft Is Silly, Tried to "Evoke the Devil" on Mount Brocken in Germany, and This Photograph Shows Them Within the "Magic Circle" With the Goat Which Would Change Into His Satanic Highness. The Experiment Was Not a Success.

Gustav Langhals, fifty-five years old, and his wife Emilie, fifty-one, had been married twenty-nine years and had seen better days. Their savings had been swept away during the post-war inflation, but they still had their house in Spandau, a suburb of Berlin, and Gustav got a job as lamplighter. The pay was small, hardly enough to keep their home going, so they decided to take in a boarder.

In their twenty-nine years of married life there had been no cause for jealousy, nor any other serious trouble. The boarder was a good-looking young man, who dressed well and lost little time in making vigorous love to his landlady. Just why he wanted to steal the love of a married woman so much older than himself was not brought out at the trial. However, he may have learned that the house was in the wife's name and thought that love would make her discard elderly Gustav in the young admirer's favor. Emilie had been a good woman for fifty-one years and had not thought of changing that policy, but at such an age it is hard for a woman to resist, much less resent, the implied compliment of attention from a young man.



Curious Old Drawing of a Demon Carrying Away Two Wizards on a Bunch of Faggots.

So Frau Langhals, just to assure herself that the fellow's intentions were serious if not exactly honorable, decided to tease him along a while before telling her husband. Of course, none of the boarder's advances were made while the lamplighter was around the house, but somehow he suspected from his wife's beaming expression that something of the sort was going on and he asked her about it.

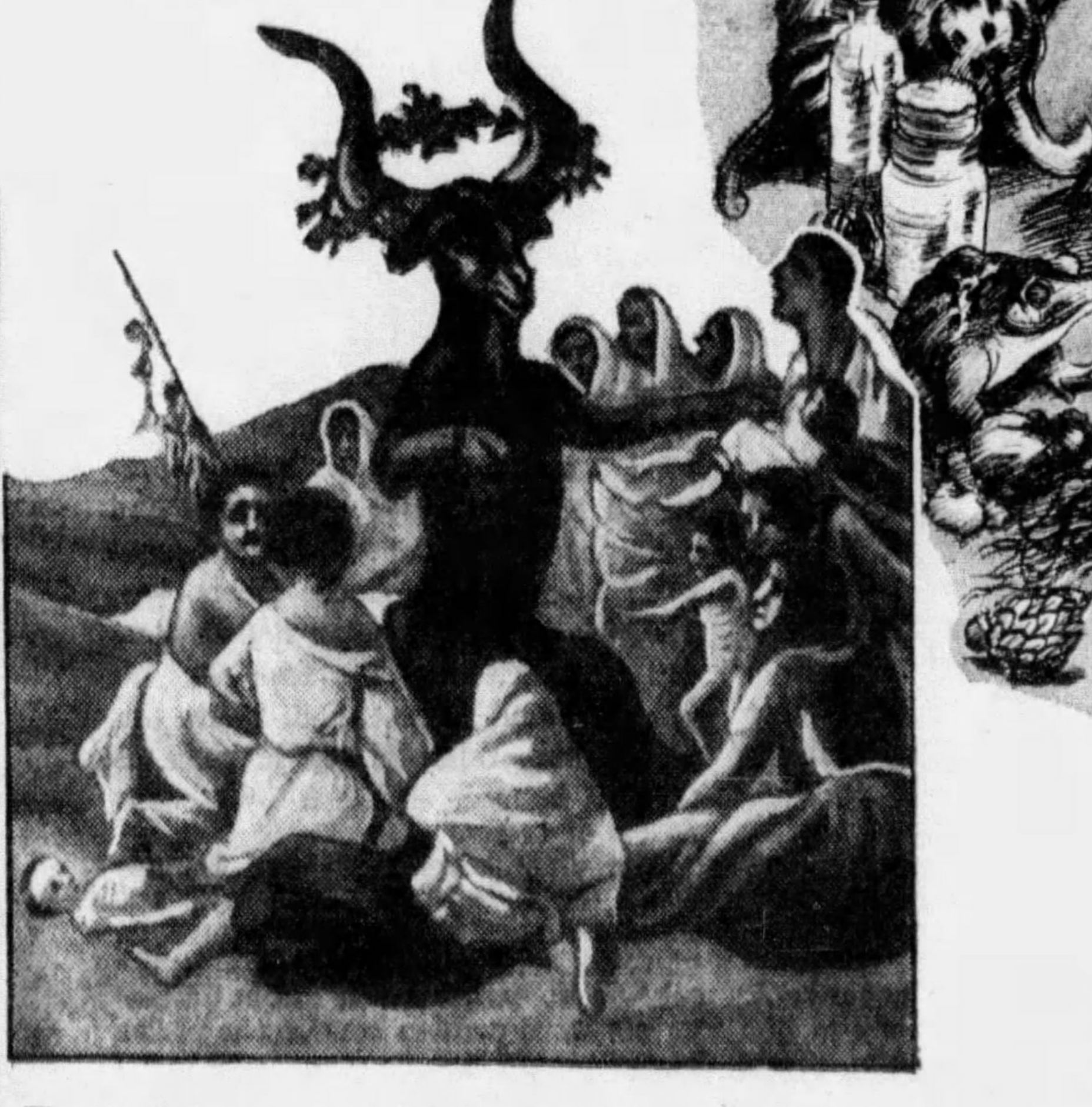
Emilie made no secret of the young man's advances, but by this time something more had happened. She frankly admitted that in teasing the youth she had begun to feel herself falling under the spell of his love-making. Unless they got rid of him soon, she might be tempted to infidelity. They agreed that the young rascal must be put out of the house at once. Emilie wished to remain an honest woman even if her husband was getting inattentive. Gustav hastily promised to show more interest as soon as he had "kicked that young whelp out of the house."

But how would that be done? The main reason for choosing this particular fellow had been his careless boast that he knew a lot of politicians. The couple had thought that such a person might get Langhals promoted to a better job, but now, if they ordered him out, he would be angry and probably get the lamplighter fired.

Unable to invent any tactful way of throwing the young man out, the pair asked advice from a neighbor. This lady was unable to help them herself but knew just the person who could. Had they ever heard of the "Witch of Spandau," who lived within walking distance of their house? They had, but witchcraft was superstition, something only for ignorant people.

"That's like a lot of stuff they taught you in school—all wrong!" said the neighbor. "Do you suppose all those poor factory workers would be paying her money for magic, if they didn't get results? You are prejudiced. Be liberal and open-minded. If she can cast a spell on factory superintendents so they will hire her clients, she ought to be able to make that boarder of yours suddenly decide to go and not know why."

For lack of a better plan Gustav and Emilie suppressed their common sense and decided to call on the "Witch of Spandau" whose non-professional name is Frau Maria von Jenschokowski, supposed to be fifty-three years old, but looking more like a hag of seventy. The mistress of the occult lived in a hovel in the poorest of the factory worker district. She received them in a musty-smelling dark room, lit only by a candle. A big black cat gazed at them balefully and from the shadows such objects as a stuffed owl, a stuffed alligator and an unstuffed skeleton seemed to watch.



The Devil Appearing in the Shape of a Goat Within a Magic Circle of Witches. (From an Old Print).

The hag's voice was thin but her eye and wits were keen, as she asked numerous questions, not only about the wicked boarder, but the condition of these possible new clients.

"All right," the witch said finally, "I will make him go without the slightest argument or ill-will. Just leave it to me. There will be a very nominal charge which you will pay in advance."

It was not much, about six dollars in American money, which Gustav paid, though he had not meant to go that far when he came in. Next morning the witch called at the house with a large bag, and with her big black cat. From the bag she drew an assortment of strange objects, and kneeling on the floor of the boarder's room began to make a "magic circle" of them. Among the articles were stuffed toads, snakes and lizards, a glass eye, a stuffed monkey, a bundle of faggots, a bunch of dried leaves, a rusty dagger, mandrake roots, queer-looking bits of stone, many bones and various mysterious substances in small jars and bottles. With the cat standing on her back, spitting and "swearing" at the terrified couple she set each in its place with the greatest care.

Then the "Witch of Spandau" borrowed Frau Langhals' entire supply of pepper and salt and after mixing the two, scattered it evenly over the floor of the room. This accomplished, she took two long straws from the bag and made cabalistic figures in the salt and pepper chanting a long incantation in "hog Latin," of which her wondering customers could only remember certain words which kept recurring. Among them were:

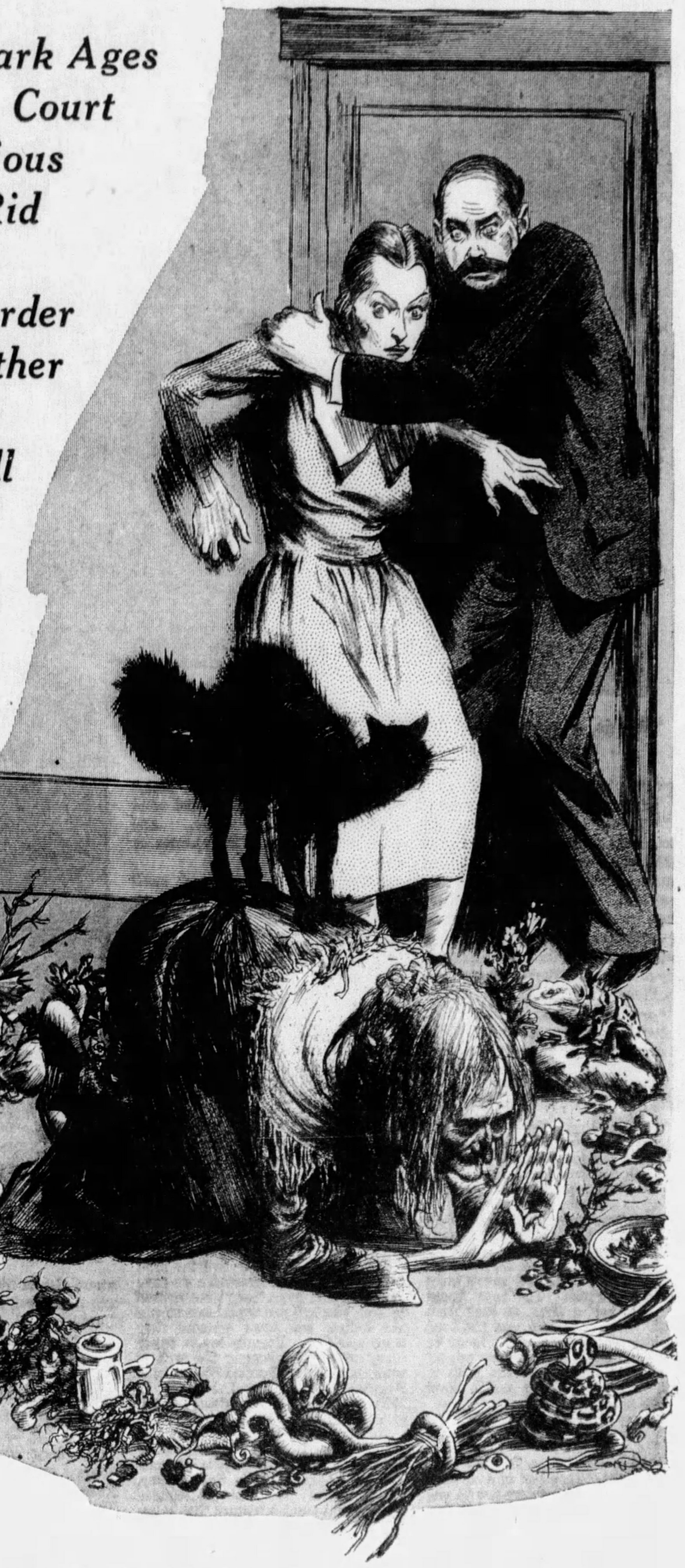
"Nomino, Domino, Diablo, Astarte, Beelzebub."

After about thirty minutes of this hocus-pocus, the enchantress repacked her black-magic junk and departed telling them not to sweep up the salt and pepper and that the boarder would get out very soon. However, the couple had their doubts. Of course most people are impressed by anything that they can't understand, yet, after all, anyone could go through that mummery, if someone was fool enough to pay for it. But the neighbor said:

"Wait. If the boarder leaves, that proves her magic is real. If he doesn't, then go and ask her what is the matter. You must have faith."

After three days came the perfect "proof." The boarder, looking nervous and embarrassed, paid his rent and hastily departed, explaining that business forced him to leave Spandau. The neighbor was so proud that she told everybody, calling Gustav and Emilie to witness. This brought a new set of cash customers to the witch, but she was not content with that. The old hag had drawn from the couple the fact that they had a little savings in the bank and she thought she might as well get it while their faith was at its height. Since they now had no troubles to consult her about, she created some.

First she gave the husband a free crystal reading in which the witch discovered that there was a new young man in his wife's life. Herr Langhals groaned and wanted to know if she could chase this new menace also. Yes, the kindly witch would, but it might be hard because she could not get into the room of this new admirer to work her magic where it would have him at close range. The new situation required different treatment.



The "Witch" Drew Out of a Large Bag an Assortment of Strange Objects, Among Which Were Stuffed Toads, a Stuffed Monkey, Snakes and Lizards, a Glass Eye, a Rusty Dagger and Faggots, and Carefully Placed Them in a Circle, While Her Big Black Cat Crouched Upon Her Back Spitting and "Swearing" at the Terrified Couple.

Herr Langhals must realize that this would be much harder and require powerful medicine that would be more expensive. She proved the latter part at least by making him dig deep in his pocket almost every day. The most important thing of all, she cautioned him, was on no account to breathe a word of his suspicions to his wife or he would drop dead instantly.

While this was going on, the witch worked exactly the same racket on the wife, seeing in the crystal a young woman who was rapidly stealing her husband's love. Unless something was done he might elope most any day, and how would Emilie get along without Gustav's lamplighter pay? So the worried wife dug into her share of the savings to pay for charms and "potencies." Also she must not reveal a word unless she wanted to drop dead.

This went on for weeks, and as the two came close to the end of their savings, they grew desperate and demanded results. The witch then confessed that the problem had proved much harder than she had expected, therefore it would be necessary to use the most potent charm she knew, three drops of the blood of a suicide. That would be expensive, in fact it would cost almost exactly the amount the witch knew would take their last mark. There was only one person who kept this stuff in stock, said the witch, and his name was August.

After much agonizing they each bought three drops, diluted in a small vial of water, from August, who was in reality the first witch's assistant and, according to instructions, Gustav and Emilie managed to mix it in their mate's coffee—and still nothing happened. Both were now broke, which caused the wife to give up to despair. Gustav, however, had heard of a local sorcerer named Moritz Gabel, and borrowing the equivalent of $10 as a fee, told him the whole story.

The sorcerer, perhaps because he saw that these "patients" had already been milked dry or through professional jealousy, advised Gustav to tell his wife everything, guaranteeing that his countermagic would prevent anyone from dropping dead. Herr Langhals decided to take a chance and when he was done, his wife told her story, causing the lamplighter to see red.

Bursting into the witch's sanctuary he gave her a beating, kicked the black cat, threw the skeleton and the owl out the window and was wrecking the rest of the place when the police arrived. The pathetic and preposterous story came out in court with the result that the witch was sentenced to eighteen months in prison, her assistant, the retailer of blood, to one month; and the more-or-less honest sorcerer to six weeks. Gabel might not have been punished at all, if investigation had not shown that he had been less honest in other cases.

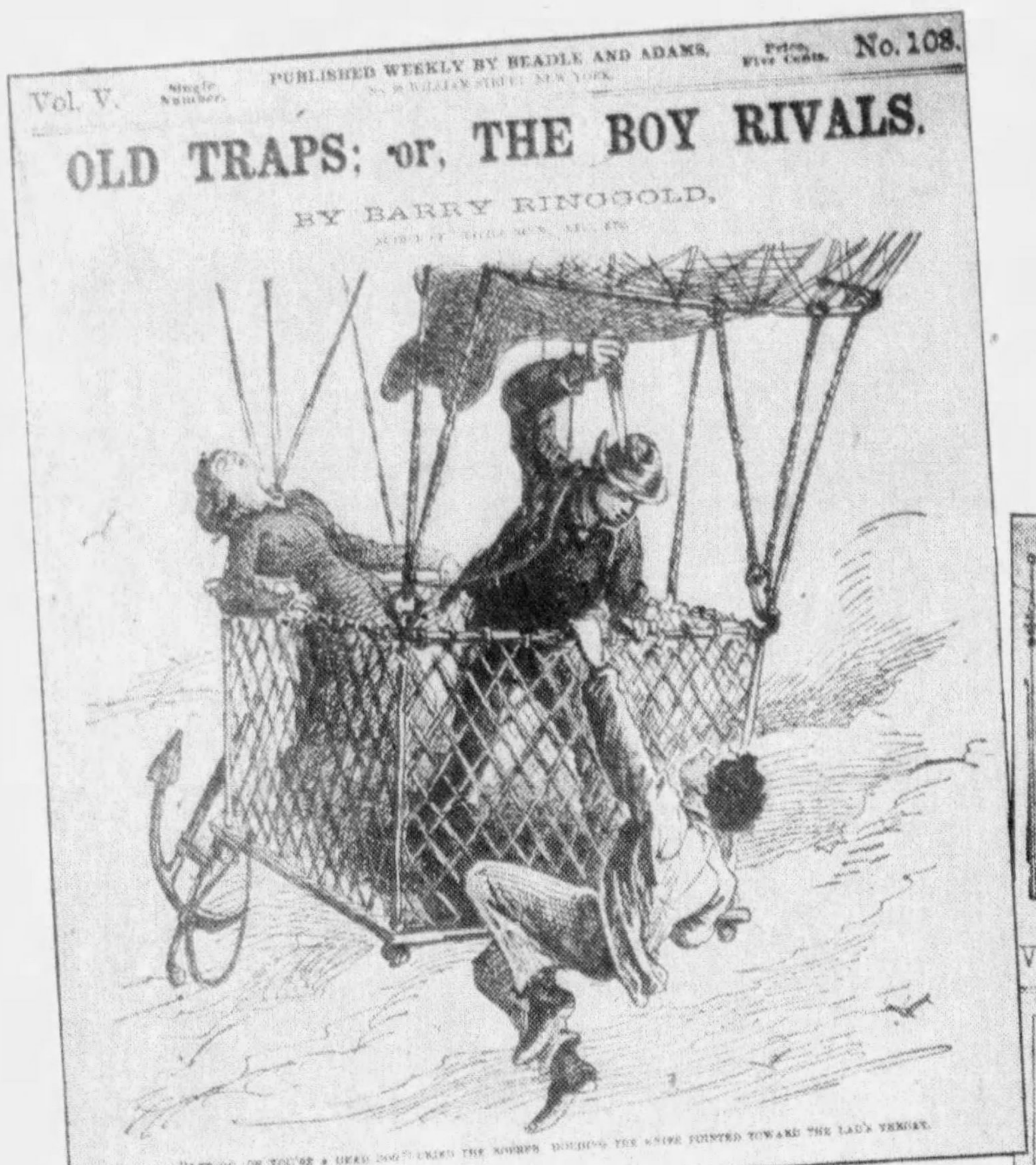
Incidentally, it was explained why the witch's magic had worked so well on the boarder. That young man had been inveigled into having his future read in the crystal which revealed among other things that a jealous husband had spread deadly disease germs on the floor of his room. The crystal-gazing brought out such "supernaturally" accurate details of his private life that the boarder did not question the warning.

Gustav, a sadder and possibly a bit wiser man, still holds his job, lighting lamps near the great tower of Spandau, where Germany once kept its vast war chest, the gold received as indemnity from France, after the Franco-Prussian War. That treasure, like Gustav's savings, is now gone, spent quite as foolishly on the last war.

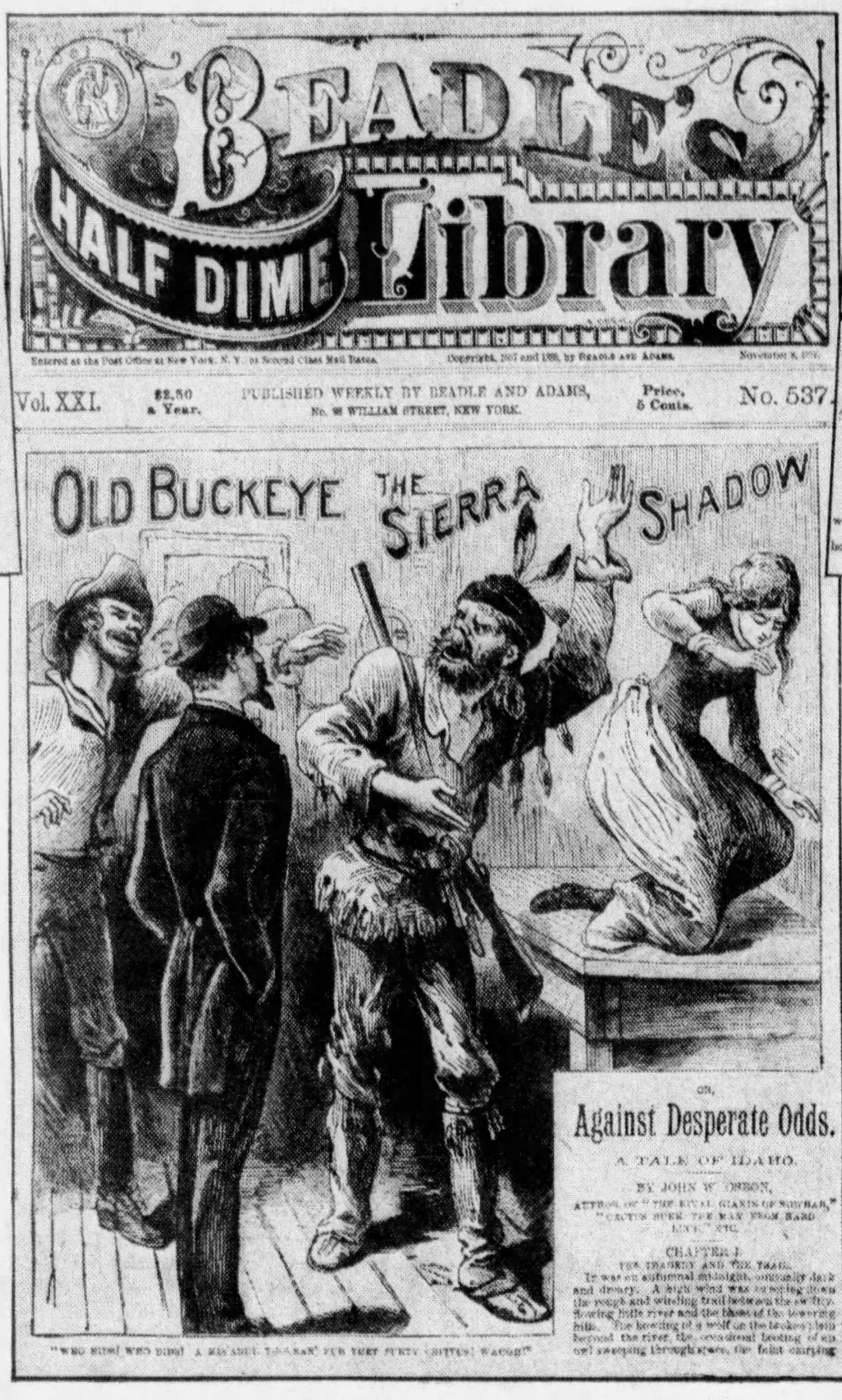
Education doesn't seem to do some people much good.

The "Wicked Old Dime Novel" Becomes Respectable

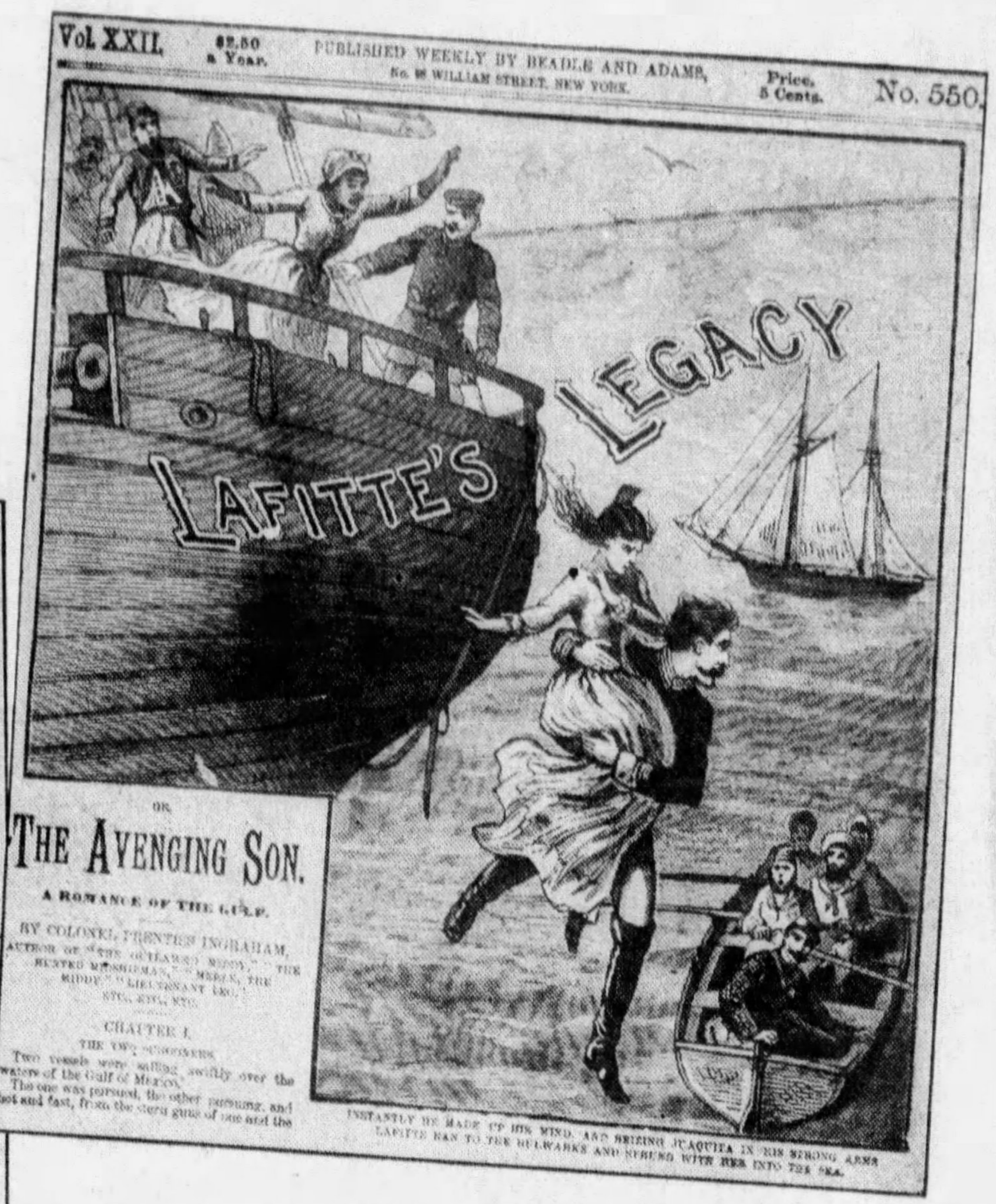
The Library of Congress Now Catalogs as Historical Literature the "Deadwood Dick," "Jesse James" and Other Blood-and-Thunder Thrillers


Vol. V.
Single Number.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY BEADLE AND ADAMS,
Price, Five Cents.
No. 108.
OLD TRAPS; or, THE BOY RIVALS.
BY BARRY RINGGOLD.

"'Let go, or you're a dead dog!' Cried the Robber, Holding the Knife Pointed Toward the Lad's Throat."


BEADLE'S
HALF DIME
Library
Vol. XXI.
$2.50 a Year.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY BEADLE AND ADAMS,
No. 98 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.
Price, 5 Cents.
No. 537.
OLD BUCKEYE
THE SIERRA SHADOW
OR,
Against Desperate Odds.
A TALE OF IDAHO.
CHAPTER I.

"'Who Bids! Who Bids! A Mis'abul Thousan' for That Purty Critter! Waugh!'"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No. 550.
LAFITTE'S LEGACY
OR,
THE AVENGING SON.
A ROMANCE OF THE GULF.
BY COLONEL PRENTISS INGRAHAM,
CHAPTER I.

"Instantly He Made Up His Mind, and Seizing Juaquita in His Strong Arms, Lafitte Ran to the Bulwarks and Sprung With Her Into the Sea."

THE notorious, despised and roundly condemned "blood-and-thunder" dime novel has recently been given a place of honor in the Rare Book Room of the Library of Congress. The stirring tales of "Deadwood Dick," the exploits of the Jesse James train robbers and the hair-raising adventures of American pioneers among the Indians have been respectfully catalogued as the first real American literature. Indeed, these universally condemned tales so popular a generation ago are now studied by historians because they give accurate and graphic pictures of pioneer days by men who knew the facts and were actors in many of the earlier American dramas.

They were first printed about 1860 and were not then supposed to be of any literary value. On the contrary, if a small boy was found reading one he was usually spanked and the book burned or otherwise destroyed.

The novels were very sensational (that is why they were in demand) and it was hardly considered nice for grown-up people to read them. As a matter of fact the dime novels were printed for adults. The boys' books were only half a dime, as they were called. Erastus Beadle was the head of a very famous publishing house in those days, and it was he who printed this sort of literature from 1860 to 1897. He advertised a dollar novel for ten cents.

The boys' books were only five cents and were printed weekly, and how the youngsters of those times counted the days before the next book would be out. They had two columns on a page and from thirty-two to one hundred pages. They had striking titles, such as "Rattlesnake Dick," "Skinny, the Tin Peddler," and other similar fascinating names. And crudely striking were the pictures on the cover.

They seemed to be of such small value that they were practically always destroyed after they had been read. The boys didn't want their parents to find that they had been reading them and the grown-ups did not want the youngsters to get theirs. The consequence was that there are very few extant today.

Dime novels were considered of so little importance that when they were copyrighted the two copies of each of them that are required for the copyright were filed in the Copyright Office and not sent to be placed among the books of the Congressional Library. So when the Copyright Office had to be renovated recently for removal into the new Archives Building these old paper-back thrillers were found. The director of the Rare Book Room, V. Valta Parma, discovered them and decided that they were a great "find."

Mr. Parma says they are the first authentic American literature we have of the pioneer days. They were written by men who had had experience among the Indians and knew whereof they were speaking. Famous scouts wrote many of them. Among the writers were such men as Buffalo Bill, Colonel Prentiss Ingraham and Edward L. Wheeler. The latter originated Deadwood Dick.

As they were written by men who really knew about such things they are the only source of reliable information of pioneer days in this country. The stories of Indians are all founded on fact and paint a picture that is nowhere else in literature. In fact they are considered so important that the University of Pennsylvania has obtained from the Congressional Library a catalogue of the names of the books and uses them as part of the literary course of the college.

The dime novel gave a stirring picture of life in the West in pioneer days. Boys don't want high-brow books. They want something exciting. Even grown-ups want to be thrilled. That is why detective stories are in such great demand nowadays. Any librarian will testify that a dozen such books are asked for for one of any other sort.

The value of these old paper-back thrillers has risen from a dime to $5, but they are scarce at any price. Two thousand dollars was paid for the files of the Beadle library. It is a miracle that any of these books should survive as they were so universally destroyed.

As a matter of fact these roundly condemned books usually had a very good moral. The boys were represented as noble and courageous and made the youngsters who read of them want to do brave, noble things, too. The girls never lost their virtue in them and gave the boys the idea that all women should be protected. There was no sex immorality in any of them as there is in most of the filthy modern novels of today.

The dime novel was very popular about the time of the Civil War and the authorities shipped great numbers of the books, tied up in bales, to the soldiers, to distract their minds. These novels were printed covering a period of over thirty years.

To illustrate one instance of the sort of thing they portrayed, take "Skinny, the Tin Peddler." In those days peddlers went all through the country carrying tin pans and such things. It was the only way the people could get them. The country people were expected to take the peddlers into their houses and feed them and let them stay overnight. They were glad enough to do it and to buy what they needed. Those were very primitive days and the old paper-covered thrillers give the modern historian an accurate reflection of the period he can find nowhere else.

Many writers have speculated on the reason parents of the past generation were so stern about suppressing the dime novel and the nickel novel which their sons were so determined to read. As Edmund Lester Pearson, of the New York Public Library, says in his "Books in Black or Red," the old dime novel compared to the accepted two-dollar novel of today was "chaste, ethical and overflowing with rectitude."

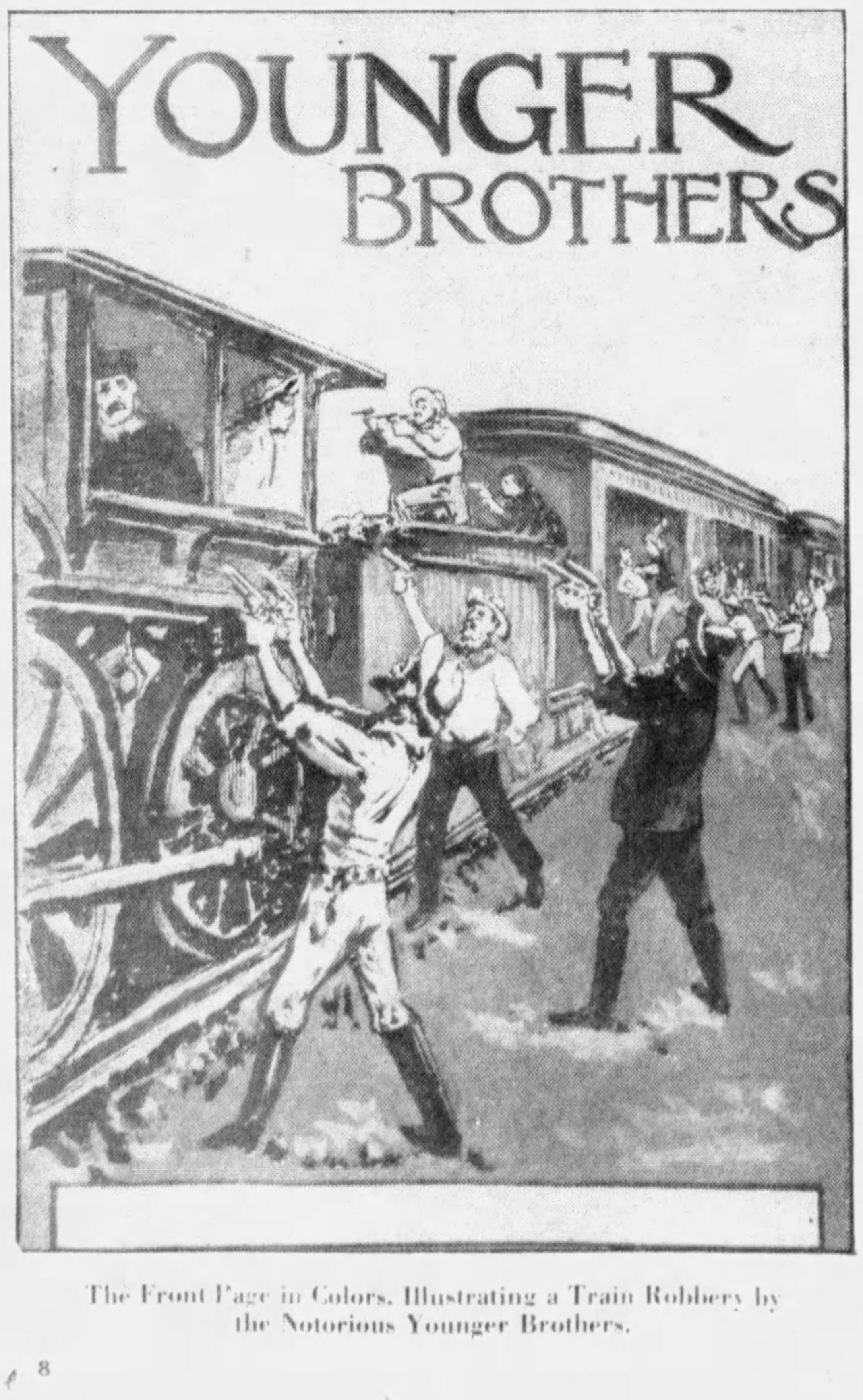
There was an exhibition of 1300 publications of the house of Beadle at the New York Public Library, when, as Mr. Pearson describes it, there were "books which within my own recollection had been considered an abomination, books which librarians had regarded with a shudder, to be sprinkled, metaphorically, with holy water and thrust into the index librorum prohibitorum. Now they were unblushingly, nay, proudly, placed on show, and duly ticketed as 'Dime Novels.' for all to see . . . The old gentlemen who slipped in, looking somewhat furtively about (as if father, with his trunkstrap, hovered nearby) and went with increasing delight from one showcase to the next, as they recalled one old friend after another — these visitors were a continual pleasure to the planners of the exhibition."

Many famous writers admit getting their early inspiration from Old Sleuth, Old Cap Collier, Deadwood Dick and the other entrancing characters of the Beadle library. Zane Grey recalls the boyhood days when he and some of his neighborhood pals kept a complete collection of Beadle's dime novels in a cave which they had dug under a briar patch. They were books "the reading of which could be earned only by a deed of valor." In the secret cave under the briar patch and with inspiration furnished by Beadle, Mr. Grey wrote his first story.

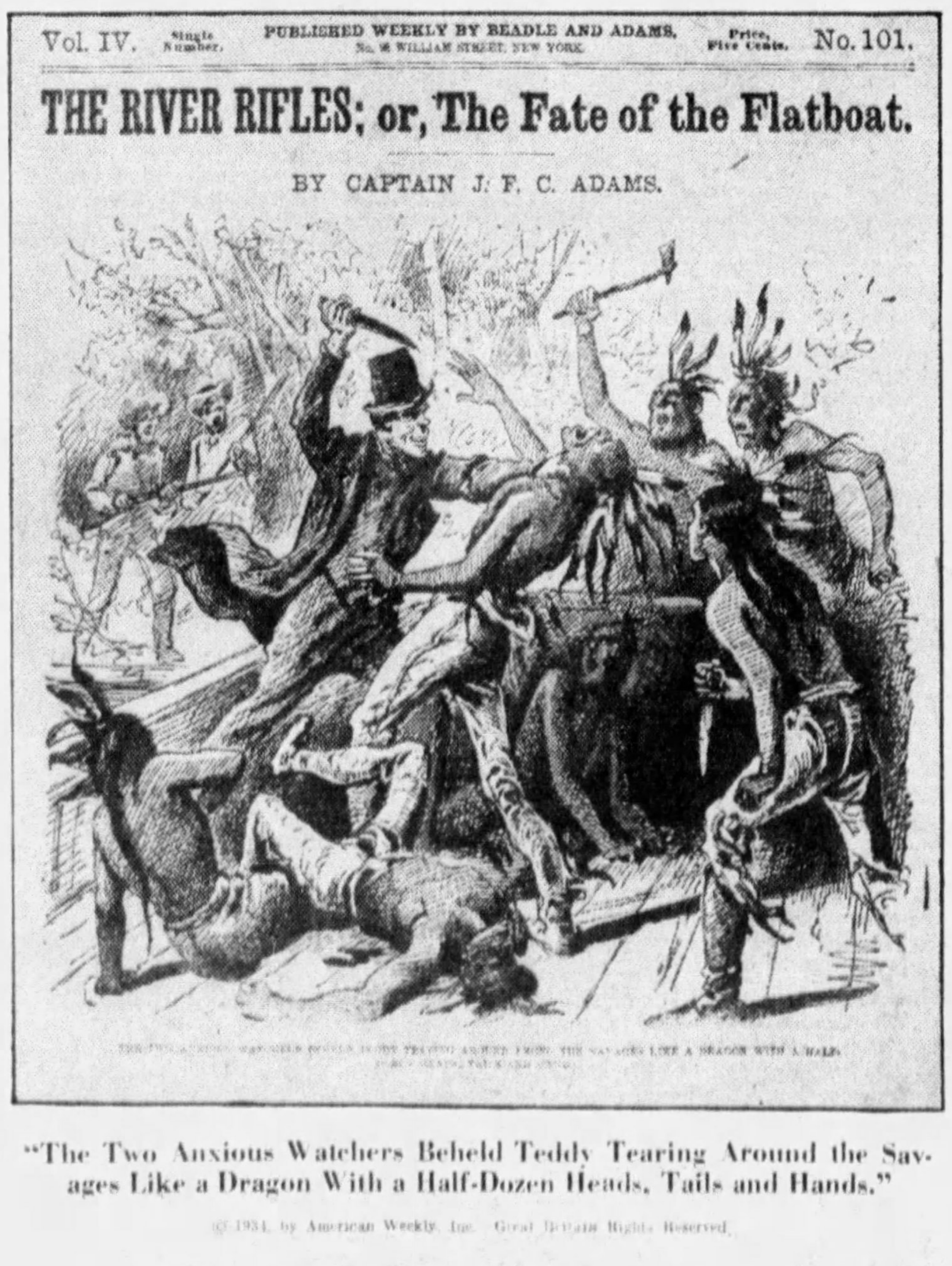
Irvin S. Cobb also recalls such delights and perils in his "Plea for Old Cap Collier:"

"And at home you were caught in the act of reading them, or—what from the parental standpoint was almost as bad—in the act of harboring them? I was. Housecleaning times, when they found them hidden under furniture or tucked away on the back shelves of pantry closets, I was paddled until I had the feelings of a slice of hot buttered toast somewhat scorched on the under side. And each time, having been paddled, I was admonished that boys who read dime novels—only they weren't dime novels at all but cost uniformly five cents a copy—always came to a bad end, growing up to be criminals or Republicans or something equally abhorrent."

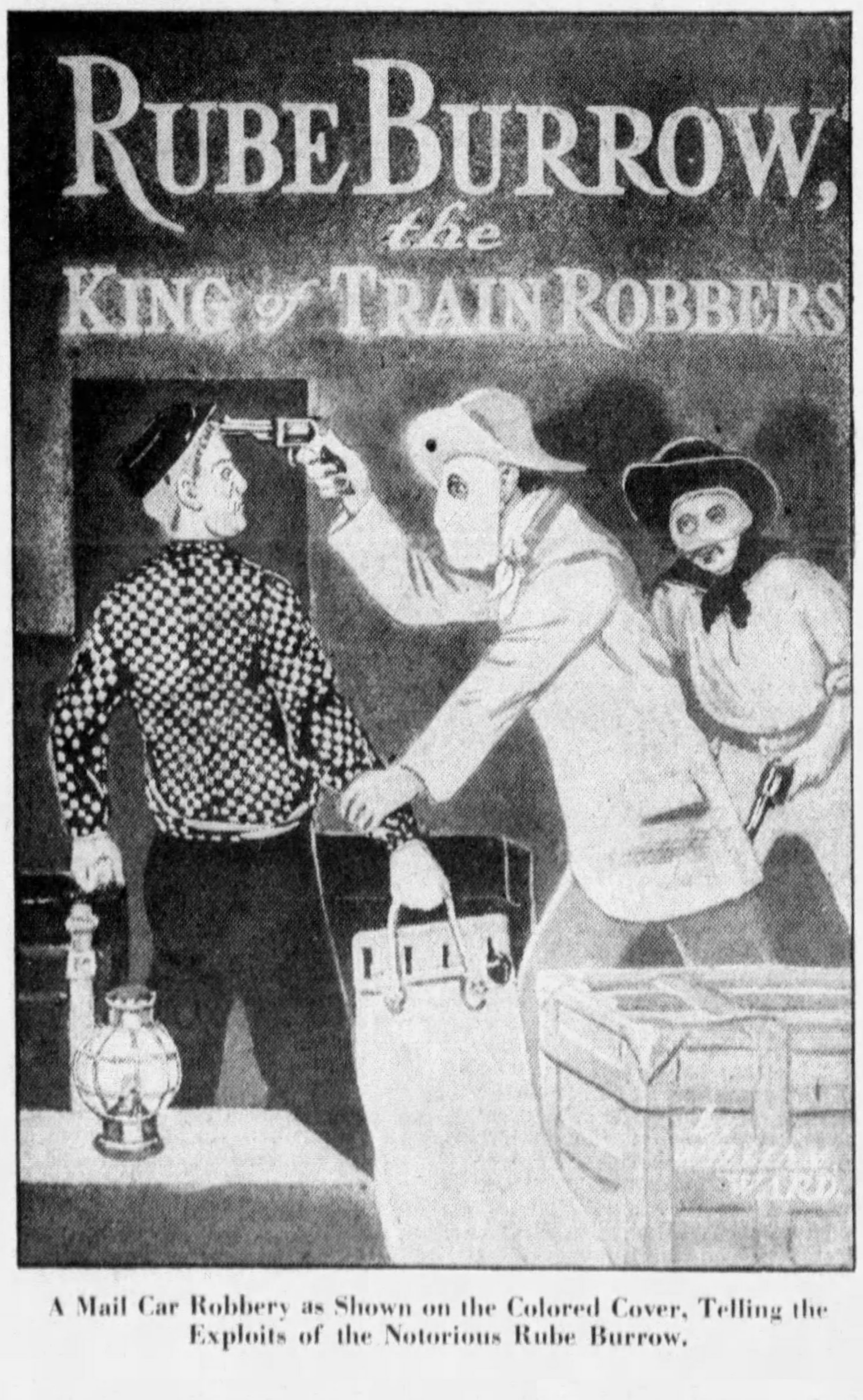
And now what would grandmother and grandfather think if they knew the dime novel was considered of great historical importance by their descendants, and had been dignified by a place in the Rare Book Room of the great national library?



The Front Page in Colors, Illustrating a Train Robbery by the Notorious Younger Brothers.


Vol. IV.
Single Number.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY BEADLE AND ADAMS,
No. 98 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.
Price, Five Cents.
No. 101.
THE RIVER RIFLES; or, The Fate of the Flatboat.
BY CAPTAIN J. F. C. ADAMS.

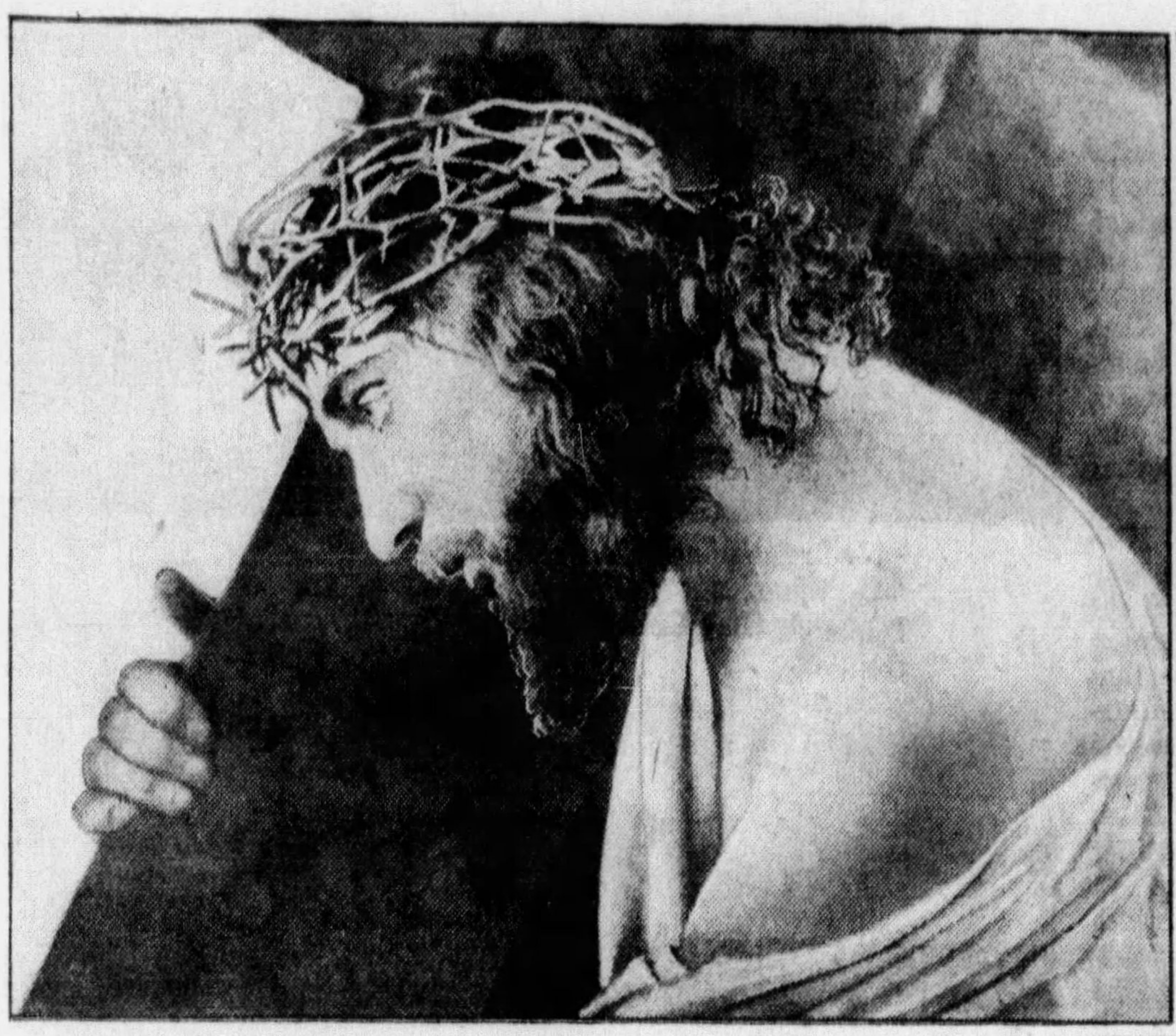
"The Two Anxious Watchers Beheld Teddy Tearing Around the Savages Like a Dragon With a Half-Dozen Heads, Tails and Hands."


RUBE BURROW, the KING of TRAIN ROBBERS

A Mail Car Robbery as Shown on the Colored Cover, Telling the Exploits of the Notorious Rube Burrow.

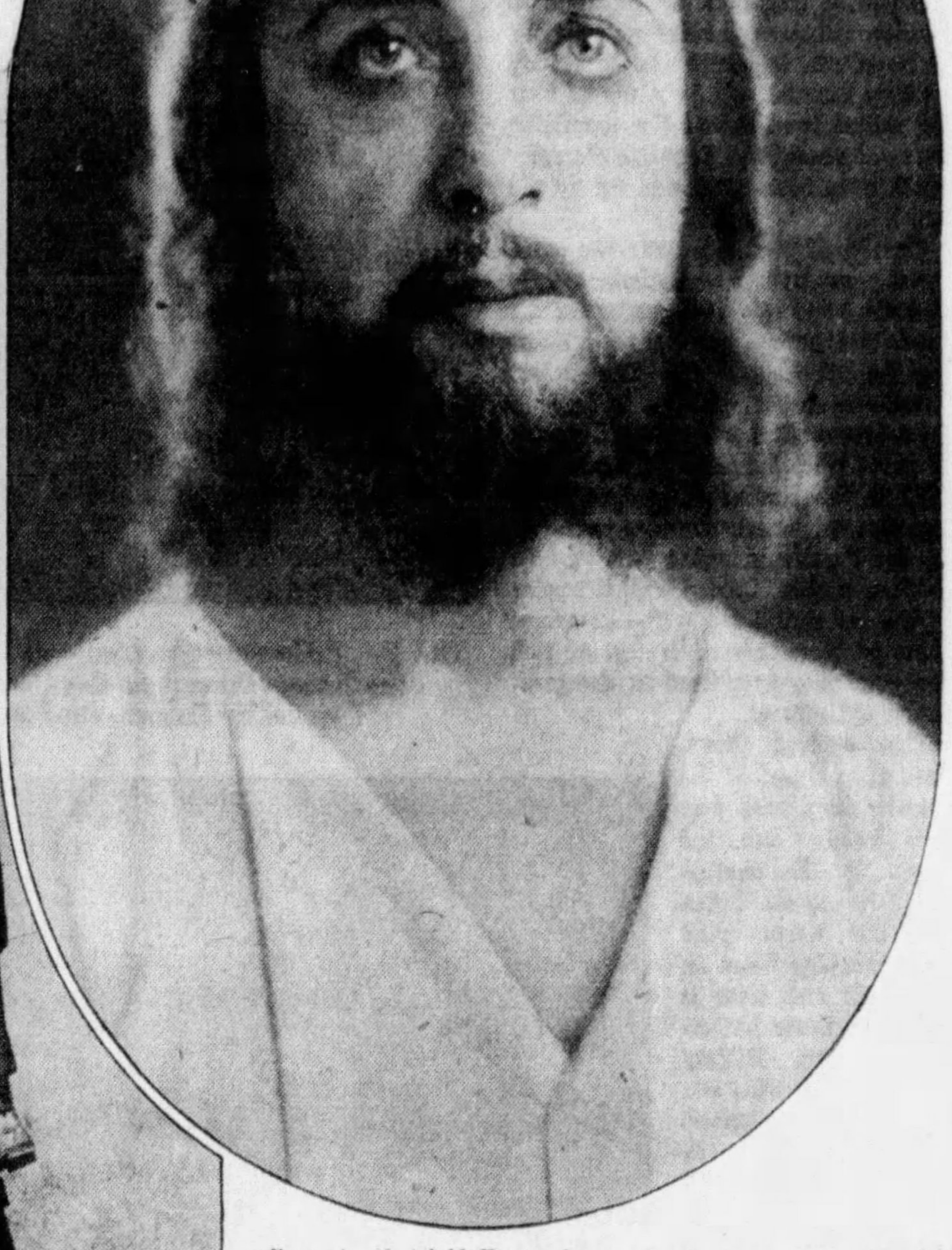
Indignities to the Actor Who Played the Role of Christ

Surprising Experiences of the Serious-Minded German Passion Play Actors Who Toured the United States Representing the Sacred Scenes and Holy Personages of the Saviour's Life



Adolf Fassnacht Staggering Under the Burden of the Cross to the Place of Execution.

The German Passion Players in Their Impressive Scene Where the Saviour Is Taken Down From the Cross.



Portrait of Adolf Fassnacht as the Saviour, a Part He Has Played Since He Was a Child.

PHOTO-GRABILL

Mme. Elsa Fassnacht, Wife of the Leading Performer in the Play, in Her Part as Mary.

Adolf Fassnacht (in the Centre) as Christus, Joseph Meier as St. John and Heinrich Hauck as St. Peter.

THE famous actors who have for many years been presenting the Passion Play at Freiburg, Germany, have recently finished a tour of the United States, and some of their experiences here surprised and shocked them. Accustomed to being treated with profound reverence at home, they were disconcerted by the behavior of curious crowds that greeted them and sometimes treated them with indignity.

The leading role of the Saviour was taken by Adolf Fassnacht, a man of fifty, who has played the part of Jesus since he was a babe in arms. More than ten thousand times he has been the Christus, in the presentations abroad. No other man has ever made so long a life career, or business, of reenacting the physical aspects of Jesus' stay on earth.

In looking back at his experiences during the recent tour he feels that if Christ Himself had returned and traveled about the country, He would probably have been treated very much the same as Herr Fassnacht was treated. First of all the Master would be swamped by the multitudes—millions of persons wanting to see Him out of mob curiosity. Most likely, indeed, Jesus would suffer the indignity of having His beard clipped from His countenance, he thinks. For this is just what happened on many occasions to the serious-minded actor who impersonated the Saviour. At times he was greeted with jibes and jeers and irreverent remarks from the thoughtless "souvenir hunters," very much as happened in the Holy Land nearly two thousand years ago.

Herr Fassnacht and his famous company of players completed their American tour not long ago, and when departing they had some astonishing things to tell.

"Sometimes our experiences make me a little sad," said the distinguished leader. "I hope that Christian Americans are not really as irreverent as they often seem. We are much confused about American churchgoers. I personally have had many mental adjustments to make.

"On Easter Sunday the celebration often seems concerned with new hats and new dresses, rabbits and Easter eggs, rather with the Resurrection. We do not understand that, quite.

"Maybe, too, you wonder why I am now clean shaven, when I act the part of Jesus in a neatly trimmed beard. For many years I wore such a beard of my own, and did everything possible to groom myself into the accepted likeness of the Master. I wanted to live the part as well as play it, in so far as I could.

"But when advertisements and press notices had heralded our arrival in America, hundreds of silly men and women met us at each town. Immediately somebody dashed up with scissors and clipped a part of my beard!

"Another saw the act, and ran up to get a strand of hair, too. I was amazed, and not a little angry, I fear. They wanted my likeness on photos, my whiskers, a lock of my hair, a shred of my clothing, anything! They did it laughingly, but—I wonder just what would happen if Jesus Himself should walk up Broadway?

"Somehow I am afraid that, if left to their own inclinations, they would dash up and clip His beard, too! Reverence certainly is not one of your nation's outstanding characteristics. But let us be generous and say that the souvenir hunters are more respectful at heart than they appear."

Herr Fassnacht says it is also likely that Jesus would have enthusiastic and energetic friends if He came back today, just as He did before. The distinguished actor told of one episode in point, which marked the presentation of their play in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The play as offered was an outdoor event, the "stage" an immense setting more than a block long, adroitly mechanized so that, by the skillful handling of lights, the progression of the story of Jesus' life and passion and death and resurrection could go forward without interruption.

At one climactic point in the story, where Jesus is bearing the cross up to Calvary, it was necessary to have several hundred persons to form a mob scene—the same type of crowd that must have been present when that great tragedy was really enacted. For this scene, then, the Freiburg players depended on extras, hired from the citizenry of each town visited.

"One of our extras was a middle-aged woman, in this particular town," Herr Fassnacht tells. "She was a quiet soul, nobody had noticed her especially, in the usual back-stage rush that night. She was just some devout Christian woman.

"Well, the performance was progessing splendidly, when we came to that point where I was struggling under the supposedly burdensome cross. I was acting my best. The Roman soldiers were beating me, striking me with whips. Enemies were cursing and spitting at me. Out of the corner of my eye I saw our good woman extra cringe at all this. She was not acting very well.

"Then the time came for the crowd's judgment to be passed. Our director whispered loudly—but not so the audience could hear—for everybody to shout 'Crucify Him, Crucify Him!' and just keep repeating it.

"They did, for a short time. Half of the 200-odd extras shouted it, and it seemed very realistic. More were joining in. I thought the performance might be a good one.

"But when the volume of 'Crucify Him!' rang out about the third time, the good woman extra screamed, 'NO, NO!'

"She waved her arms and cried aloud, obviously in great mental anguish, 'Don't do it! Don't let them hurt Him! It's awful. No, No!' She shouted and begged the other extras to help her prevent this tragedy, and they quickly followed her lead!"

A few of them perhaps thought they were being coached and were supposed to follow, but Herr Fassnacht doubts that. He thinks they just responded to the impulse of the moment—to forestall that greatest tragedy of the ages.

"She succeeded in disrupting the entire act," said he. "She and her own multitude took the cross and the crown of stage thorns from me. Then they pitched in on the armored soldiers and others of the cast. I thought some of my cast might be done serious harm, and I knew many costumes would be ruined, and maybe some of the extras hurt. I could envision many law suits next day.

"My electricians were too dumfounded to turn off the lights at first, and it seems to me that that impromptu act went on for five minutes. Eventually, though, the lights did go out. As quickly as possible we got our actors quieted. We escorted all our extras entirely off the set, and resumed the presentation at a point a little bit later in the play.

"Next day we were told that it was an excellent performance, and not one critic ever mentioned the trouble. I don't think they even saw it, or realized that it had happened. They thought it just a part of the play. But I was ill with nervous exhaustion from it."

When the Freiburg company was playing in Tucson, Arizona, a hungry looking beggar managed to slip back stage. He accosted Joseph Meier, who plays the difficult part of John the Beloved Disciple with great feeling and skill, and who is ranked second only to Fassnacht himself by the critics. He asked Meier for money, saying that if he could act his love for Jesus may be he could spare a real beggar a dime.

He might have been turned over to the police for routine handling of such matters, but Adolf Fassnacht asked that the boy be brought to him. It was done, and you can imagine what sort of impressive "lecture" this, one of the foremost actors in the world, gave to a frightened lad.

In one town in the middle West still lives a Christian gentleman who isn't at all sure that he didn't have a special personal visit from Jesus.

The man is, or was, a janitor in a church. For a few dollars a week he saw to it that his beloved church was kept clean, that the auditorium was warmed on winter Sundays, that seats were dusted and the pastor's study kept neat at all times.

Adolf Fassnacht was to make a personal appearance before some kind of mid-week service there at night, and he mistook the hour at which he was to arrive. In costume because he was to go direct to his own outdoor theatre from the church, he entered the building about an hour too early.

Nobody could be found at first. The auditorium and the foyer were open but empty. Gathering his sacred robes about him, then, this histrionic "Christus" started down one of the darkened church corridors, hunting for the church office and a telephone.

He turned a bend in the hallway, and there in the twilight came abruptly upon the janitor. Adolf Fassnacht, made up and in costume, looks exactly like the accepted likenesses of Jesus, as long portrayed to the world in paintings and lithographs, on Sunday School cards and papers and elsewhere. He naturally made himself so, as completely as possible.

Again another beggar approached Meier at the stage door of the theatre and told him a story that touched him deeply. Due back before the footlights in less than a minute, he dashed to his dressing tent, opened his trunk and took out $2 for the beggar. Then he hurried to answer his cue. When the performance was over, though, Meier found that his trunk had been rifled; all his money, his watch and a prized ring were gone.

There seemed to be nothing he could do about it. But next day, just on a hunch, he put an advertisement in the paper, appealing to the man's good will, especially asking the return of the ring. And within 24 hours the ring came back, anonymously, through the mails.

In one university town where the company was playing, Herr Fassnacht hired eight college boys, big husky fellows, to play as extras and be members of the Roman guard. They were through with their parts early, and Fassnacht asked them to come next day for their pay, as he had no money with him on the set. Next afternoon, to his amazement, not eight but 28 collegians showed up at his hotel room, to collect.

"I was astounded," the actor admits. "But there was nothing I could do. I know that we hired only eight, we even have only one or two extra costumes, for emergency. But those 28 all insisted that they had acted, all grinned and wanted their pay. I became angry at first. Then I remembered that sophomores are always prankish, and often out of money. So I grinned back and paid them all."

A party of worshipers known as "Holy Rollers" attended the presentation of the play in one southern city, and they took every word of it to heart, even if it was spoken in German. They couldn't understand the speech, but they didn't need to. The action was too perfect in this story that is age-old.

But one of the characteristics of these Holy Rollers, at least in this particular community, seems to be "talking with tongues"—a phenomenon which, however devout to them, often sounds like meaningless jabbering to persons not of their faith. So when the Holy Rollers heard the Freiburg actors shouting out their parts in German language, which they did not understand, they concluded that the actors also were inspired.

Forthwith these members of the audience became "imbued with the spirit" and began talking too, talking and "rolling" in their strange lingo.

The little spot in the audience held less than 20 of them, but they made a sizable volume of noise. Right or wrong, they soon dominated the actors and stopped the show. A bit of tact saved the day, however.

Without unnecessary ado, the players just halted their performance, their stage was darkened and the lights over the audience came on. Attention moved for a moment to the little clique of worshipers, and when they subsided the play was resumed.

The Freiburg Passion Play was first staged in 1264 by the Freiburg villagers who were grateful to God for deliverance from a plague, Adolf Fassnacht explains. All about them villages had been devastated by the terrible contagion, many thousands of their countrymen had suffered and died. The Freiburgians prayed for deliverance and their prayers were answered. Then they originated their custom of acting out the life and passion of Jesus.

To have a part in the cast there is the highest honor that a mortal can attain. It has been a family heritage of the Fassnachts for generations to have the part of Jesus, and Adolf has played in it more than any other.

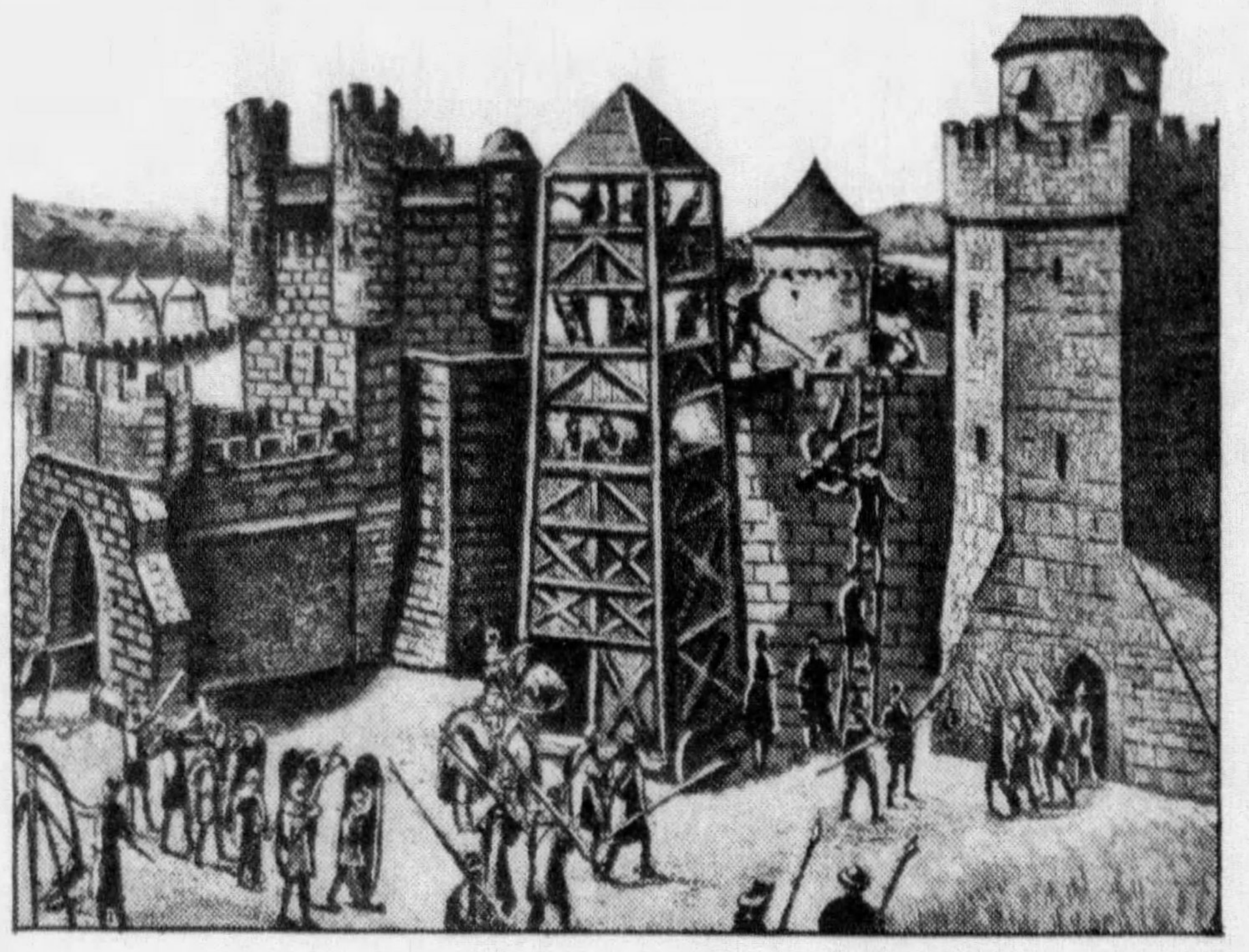
Historic Old Dunwich Sinks into the Sea

Very Little Left to Mark the Ancient British City, Once as Large as London, but Buffeted by the Ocean for 1,000 Years Which Engulfed Mansions, Palaces, Business Houses and Fifty-five Churches

LONDON, Feb. 8.

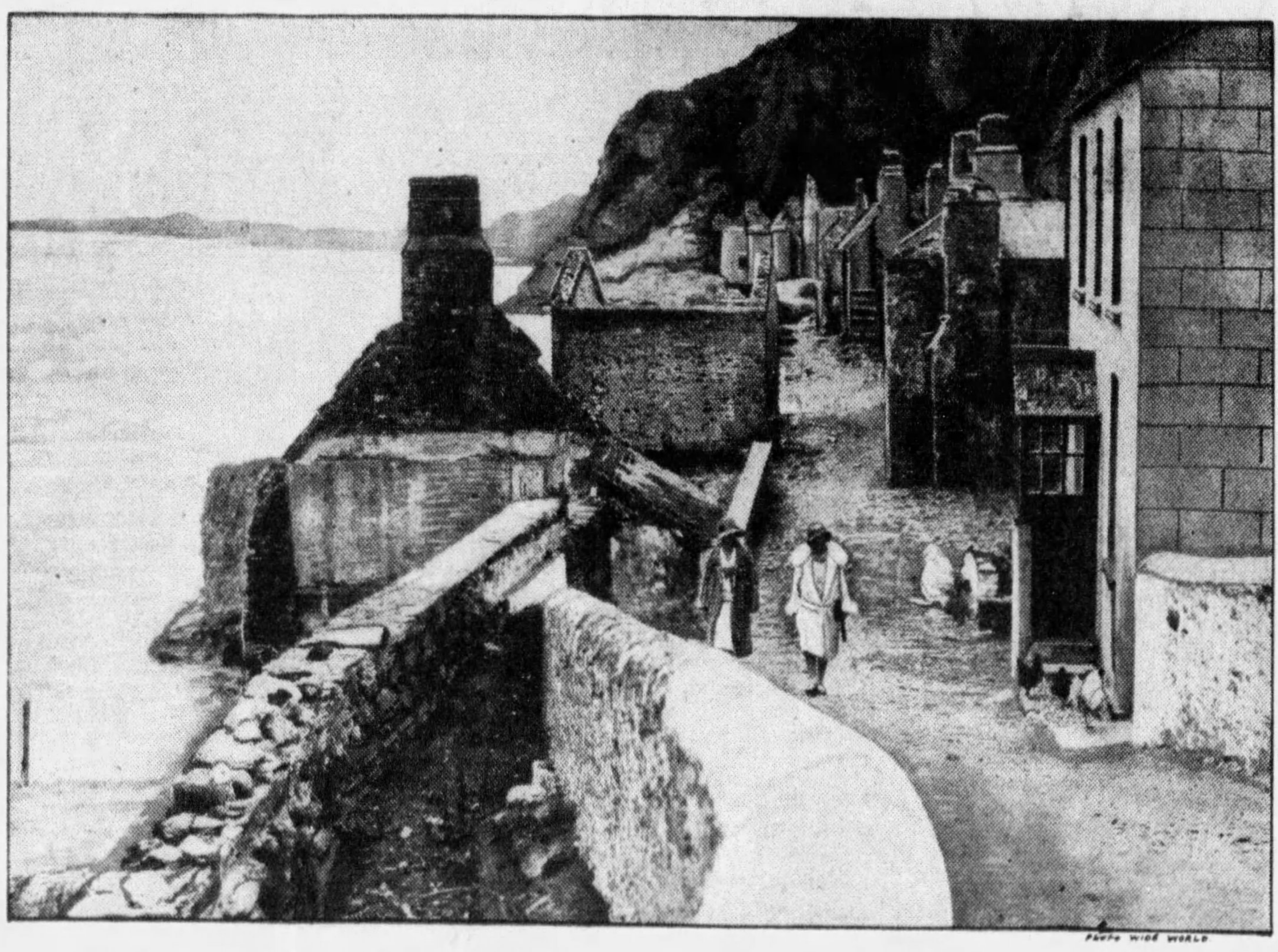
IN ancient days the big, prosperous, busy city of Dunwich, on the east coast of England, was as large as London and gave promise of being the metropolis of the British Isles. Today nothing remains of the glory of that old walled town except the crumbling tower of one of the fifty-five churches which have been swallowed up by the sea.

On the edge of the cliffs the other day a group of Roman Catholic clergy, choristers and followers performed the impressive annual ceremony of blessing the submerged city. The devout worshipers knelt on the crumbling grass-grown cliffs to pray for the souls of those who, hundreds of years ago, lived in the ancient submerged town, and that a heavenly blessing may rest on the ghostly churches beneath the swirling waves. Mingled with the ruins of the old churches are the crumbled walls of thousands of homes of rich and poor who once lived in the prosperous old seaport.



Old Print Showing the Medieval Walled City of Dunwich Before the Encroachment of the Ocean Tore Down Its Wall and Leveled Its Homes, Business Houses and Churches.

View of the Recent Ceremonial of the Blessing of the Sea on the Edge of the Cliffs at Dunwich, England.



Pathetic Picture of the Desolation in the Ruined and Deserted Village of Hallsand in Start Bay, Near Plymouth, England. This Village, Like Dunwich, Will Soon Completely Disappear in the Ocean.

This ancient town stood upon a part of the English coast that projects boldly into the North Sea. The current from the Arctic Ocean and the north wind come sweeping down on this coast and wear it away in a fierce but erratic manner. History shows that the wind and waves have been battering away at Dunwich and the surrounding towns continuously for about a thousand years, but on certain memorable dates they have attacked it overwhelmingly and wrought enormous destruction.

As long ago as 635 it was a prosperous, populous city and seaport rivaling London. It was under the rule of the famous Bishop Felix, who had converted the local pagans to Christianity. The sea was then wearing into it, but no great disaster was looked for. In churches and palaces it rivaled any place in England.

In 950 a great storm destroyed many of the houses, but the rest of the city continued to flourish. In 1094 the seat of the bishopric was removed for safety to Norwich. From time to time the sea grew extra violent and carried away a church, a palace or some important building, but still the citizens were not discouraged and went on building or fighting—they were noted for their raids on French commerce.

At last, in 1347, in the reign of King Edward III, the sea dealt Dunwich the greatest blow it had yet received. Four hundred houses, St. Leonard's and St. Martin's churches, many shops and the greater part of the harbor were swept away.

Still Dunwich kept on trying to be a port. But in 1570, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the greatest disaster of all occurred. The sea swept away three-quarters of the surviving town, the city gates and most of the city wall, St. John's and St. Anthony's and various other churches and the great Blackfriars Monastery. Many pious persons believed that this disaster occurred because the Queen's father, King Henry VIII, had confiscated the Blackfriars Monastery and given it to one of his favorites. But a great number of churches had been washed away by the sea in ages of faith.

After that Dunwich was a ghost of a city, a place of little importance. The market place, already touched by the sea, was washed away in 1677. The jail went in a storm in 1715. After a last terrible inroad of the sea in the Winter of 1740, Dunwich ceased to exist as a town.

But every year clergy and laymen of the Catholic Church gather on the remaining cliff-top to bless the submerged city and the souls of the many generations of persons who used to walk its streets. The other day, more than 1,000 pilgrims from all parts of the British Isles attended the ceremony. Honor was done to St. Felix, Dunwich's first bishop, who, with St. Edmund, another saintly man of that era, did much to promote Christianity in those early Saxon days. The regions constituting the present-day counties of Norfolk and Suffolk were known jointly then, as they are today, as East Anglia.

The Guild or Society of St. Felix and St. Edmund for the Remembrance of Old Dunwich was inaugurated a few years ago by a Catholic priest, Father Mason, of Southwold, a small coastal resort near by, and Father Davidson, of Aldeburgh, another little town in that region of broken cliffs and sea-raided coves. The ruins of Dunwich lie between Southwold and Aldeburgh.

This religious pilgrimage with its picturesque ceremonials and associations attracts a large crowd of worshipers and sightseers every year. Their automobiles and specially chartered motor coaches and omnibuses stretched from where the rambling village road ends, near the grassy cliff-top, down to Dunwich's church ruins. Low mass was conducted in the early morning in a tent in a field close by the ancient churchyard, and in the afternoon the pilgrims knelt in the open and sang, "O Salutaris Hostia." Then they walked in procession to the cliffs, where the sea was blessed and the De Profundis was recited for the souls of those long departed men and women whose bones lay in that city of the dead beneath the gray North Sea.

Of the once prosperous Dunwich territory there now only remains a jagged promontory of sagging cliffs out at sea.

As early as the seventh century, Dunwich was a rich seaport town, noted for a royal palace and a cathedral. It was a seat of learning, and the home of early Christian culture in the British Isles, and was the chief town in the whole of East Anglia.

St. Felix, the first Bishop of Dunwich, was a Benedictine monk who had lived in Burgundy, France. He was the intimate friend of, and father confessor to Sigebert, an Anglo-Saxon royal prince who became King of East Anglia. When Sigebert ascended the throne, Dunwich became his capital. His first step was to send for St. Felix to come over from Burgundy to convert his subjects to the Christian faith. St. Felix was so saintly a man and so eloquent a preacher that his efforts were rewarded with great success. He was consecrated Bishop of Dunwich in the year 634 by St. Honorius, then Archbishop of Canterbury.

For 250 years there was an unbroken succession of bishops at Dunwich. After that the Dunwich bishopric became incorporated in the see of Norwich. Norwich is the capital city of Norfolk to this day.

As a result of St. Felix's influence many educational centers and schools were built in the neighboring regions of the River Cam. Those schools formed the nucleus of what in later days became the famous University of Cambridge in the neighboring province of Cambridgeshire.

Dunwich's most flourishing days were in the Saxon era. Its name then was not Dunwich, but Dommoceaster. Later it changed to Dunwyk, from which Dunwich is derived.

In Sigebert's reign, under the influence of St. Felix, Dunwich grew to be the cradle of early Christianity and culture in Eastern Britain. Towards the middle of the eleventh century, during the reign of another Saxon King, known as Edward the Confessor on account of his highly religious tendencies, Dunwich began to suffer from the inroads of the sea, inexorably eating away at the unstable coast.

After the Norman Conquest, William, Duke of Normandy, became William I, called the Conqueror, and the first monarch of the Norman dynasty in England. It was during the Norman dynasty that the manor of Dunwich, a beautiful castle with accompanying land, was granted to one Robert Malet, whose family came over with the Conqueror.

After that Dunwich history underwent a period of obscurity until the reign of Henry II, the great King of the Plantagenet Dynasty, when it became prosperous again. In those medieval times Britain was always being ravaged by feudal wars and insurrections against the established kings. In the year 1173 Dunwich was so strong and rich that Robert, Earl of Leicester, was unable to take it by siege.

In the reign of another of the Plantagenet Kings, Edward the First, Dunwich possessed thirty-six ships and "barks," all doing a flourishing trade in the North Sea, with Iceland, and elsewhere. The port also had twenty-four fishing boats and kept in fighting trim eleven ships of war, all ready for action to protect Dunwich's civil, commercial and religious rights if the occasion arose. Then came the series of great disasters as already related.

Now almost the only visible sign of the once famous and wealthy seaport is the ruined fragment of the Church of All Saints overhanging a low cliff. As it crumbles away by degrees, the coffins and bones in the former churchyard are gradually exposed. Most of the ancient churchyard has disappeared. This church survived much longer than many because it was West of Dunwich.

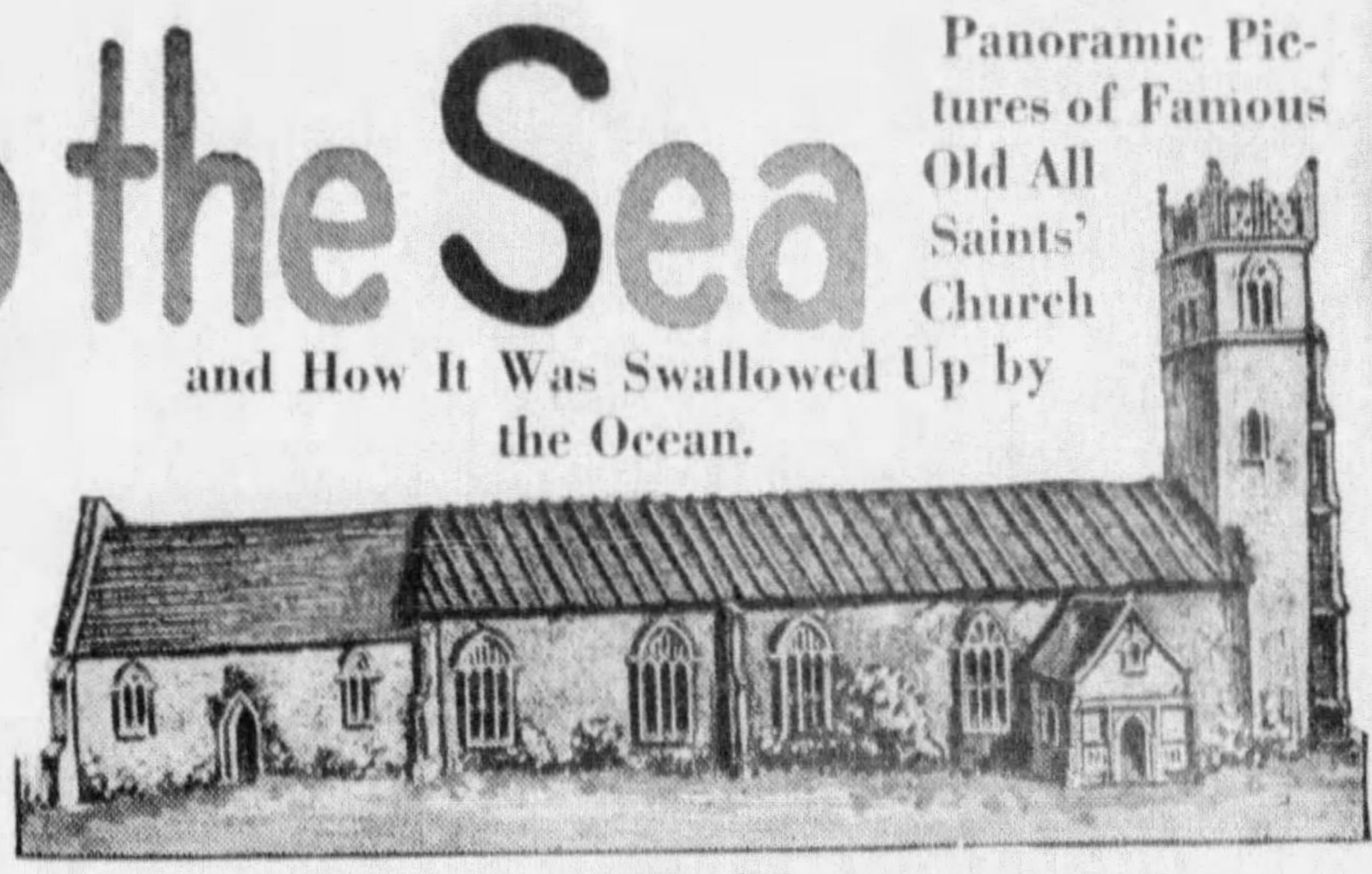
Another relic of old Dunwich is the ruin of a Franciscan Monastery which survives out of fifty-five churches, several convents, a bishop's palace, a king's mansion, a mint where money was coined, a fort, and a famous harbor.

Relics of this ancient glory have been excavated even from beneath the waves, and more interesting discoveries will undoubtedly be made in the future, for the sea still nibbles at Dunwich cliffs and may reveal things of importance to archeologists and historians alike.

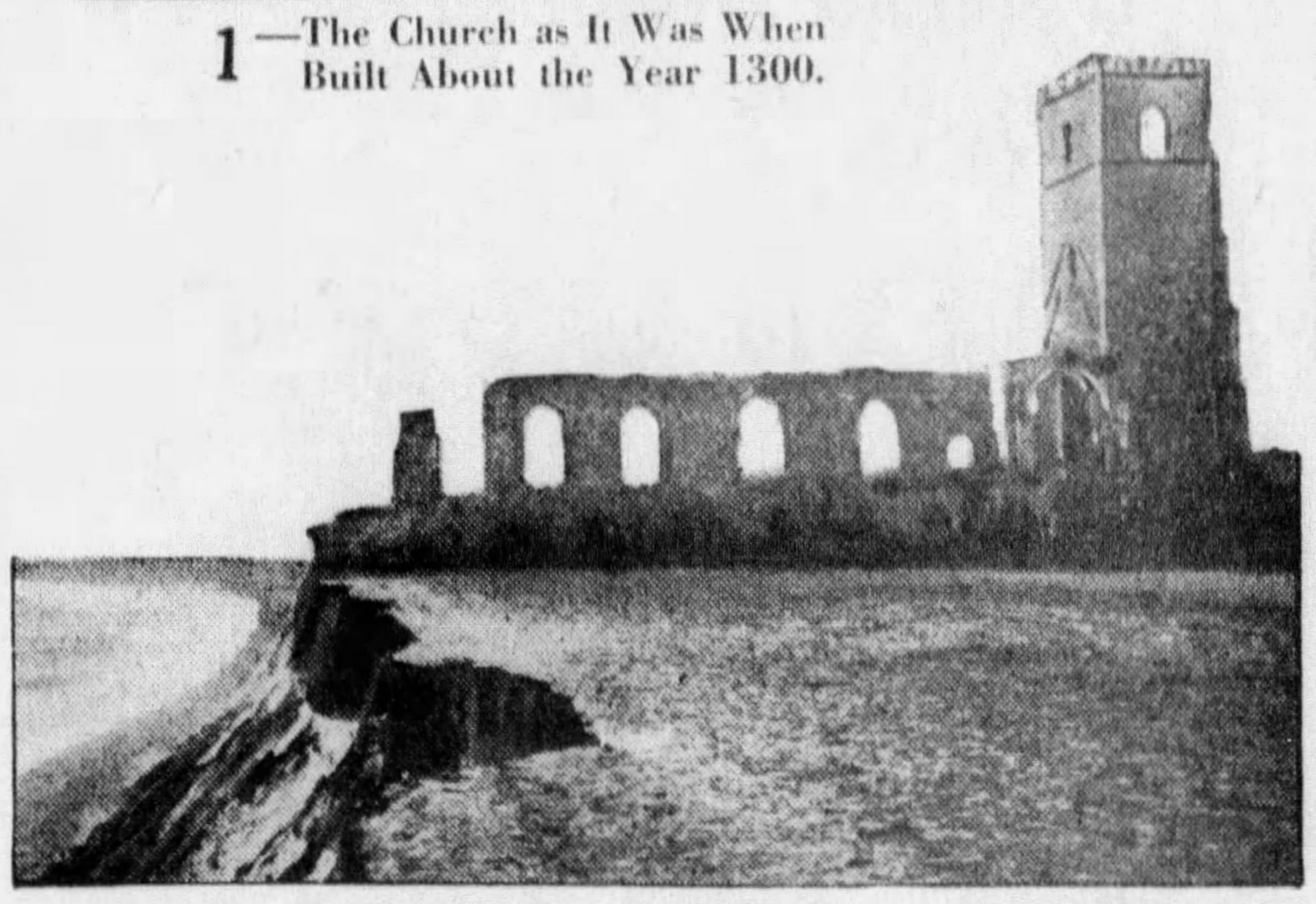
A small delicate white flower is found growing wild among the ruins. It is peculiar to that district and is called the Dunwich Rose. According to tradition, the monks planted and cultivated it at one time long ago, and it still flourishes in the cool East Coast winds that blow over the ruined stones and grassy cliffs that are redolent of the past and of Dunwich's pathetic history of fame and destruction.

The sun goes on gleaming over the fair ruined land, and when the natives of Dunwich region hear the strange, sad chants of prayers for the dead rising above the swell of the surf, they look at their own slanting patches of fields, and as they gather in the scanty salt-perfumed harvest they wonder stoically if some day they and their dead will also lie at rest beneath the restless sea.

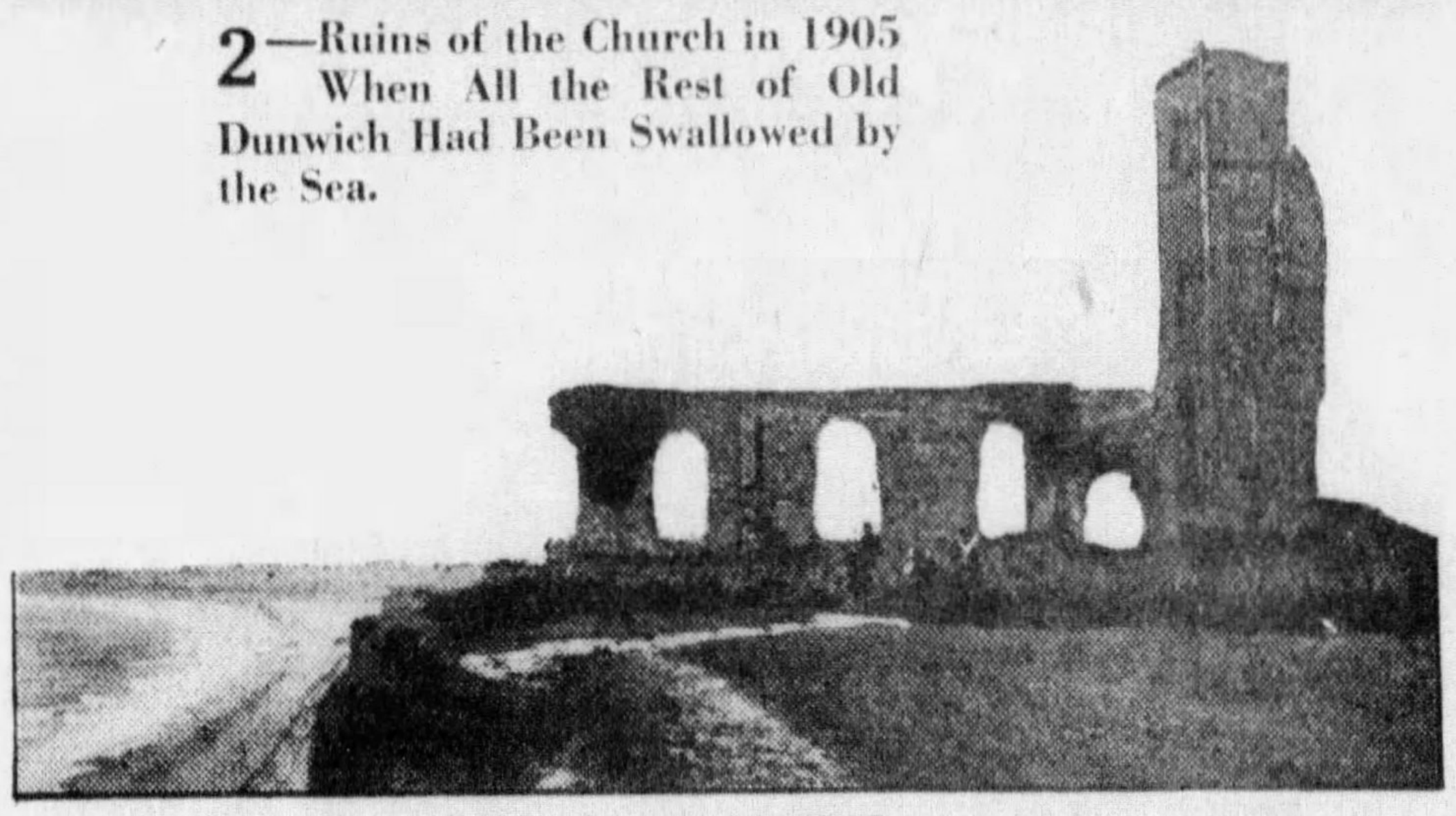
Panoramic Pictures of Famous Old All Saints' Church and How It Was Swallowed Up by the Ocean.



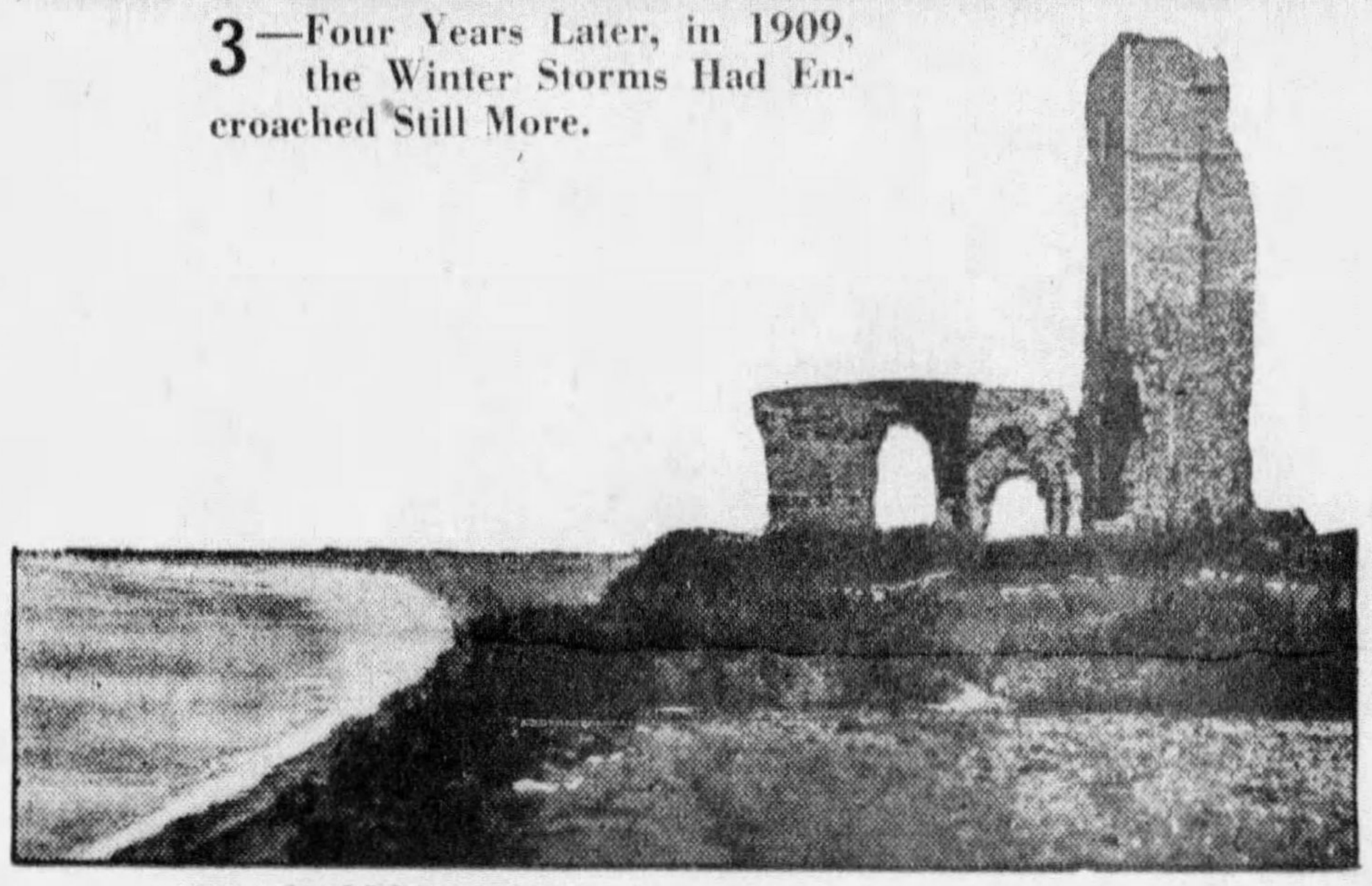
1—The Church as It Was When Built About the Year 1300.



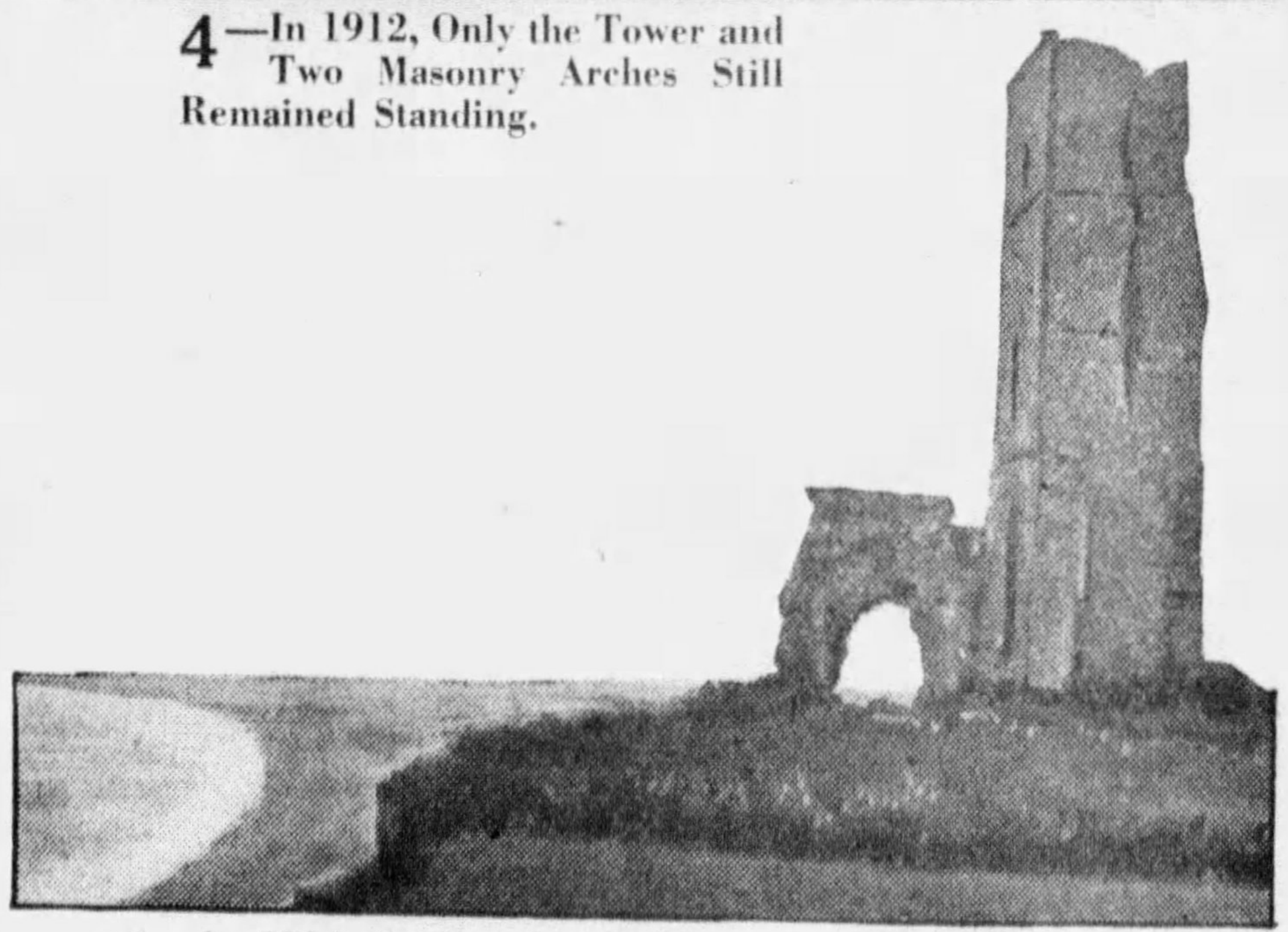
2—Ruins of the Church in 1905 When All the Rest of Old Dunwich Had Been Swallowed by the Sea.



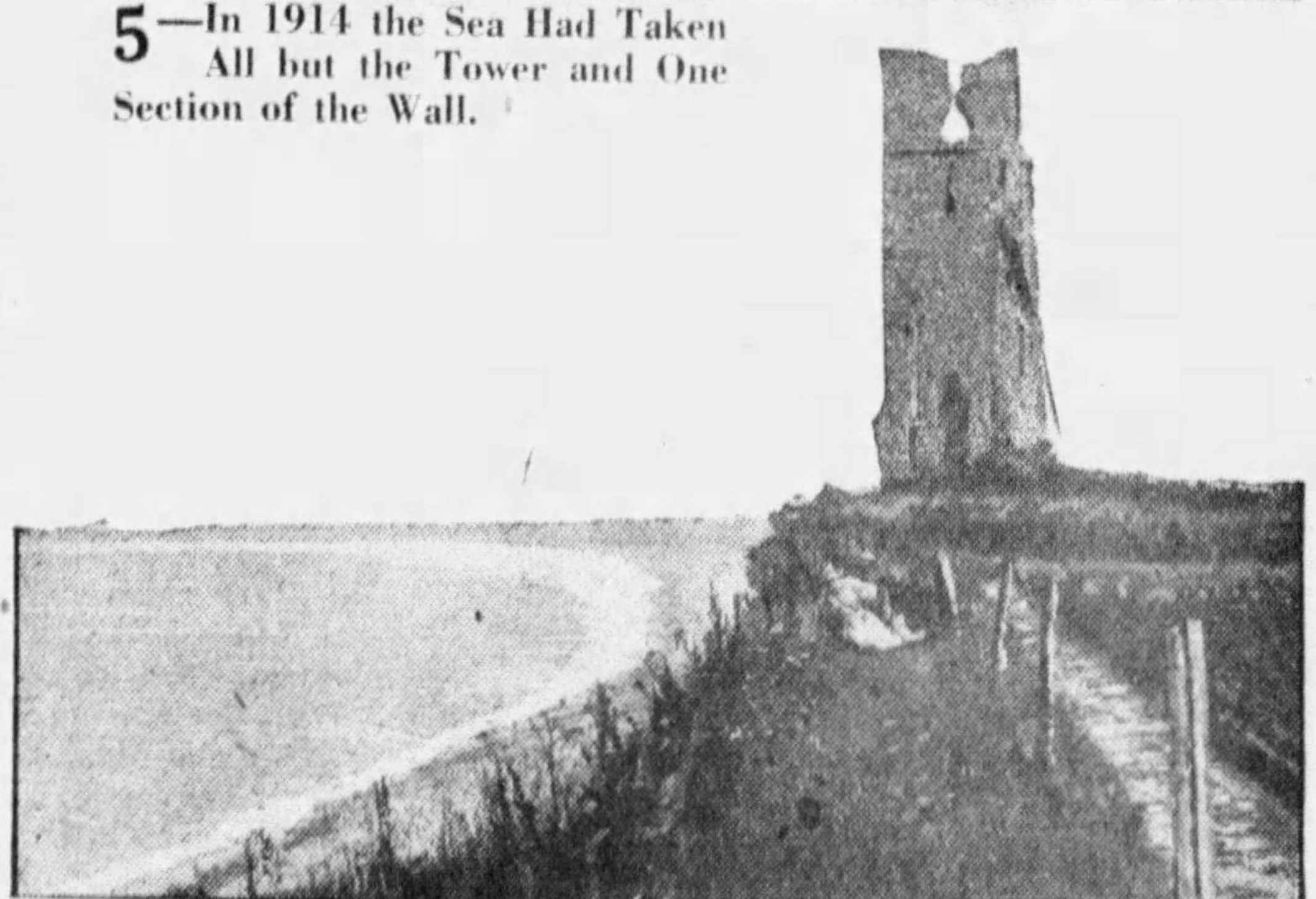
3—Four Years Later, in 1909, the Winter Storms Had Encroached Still More.



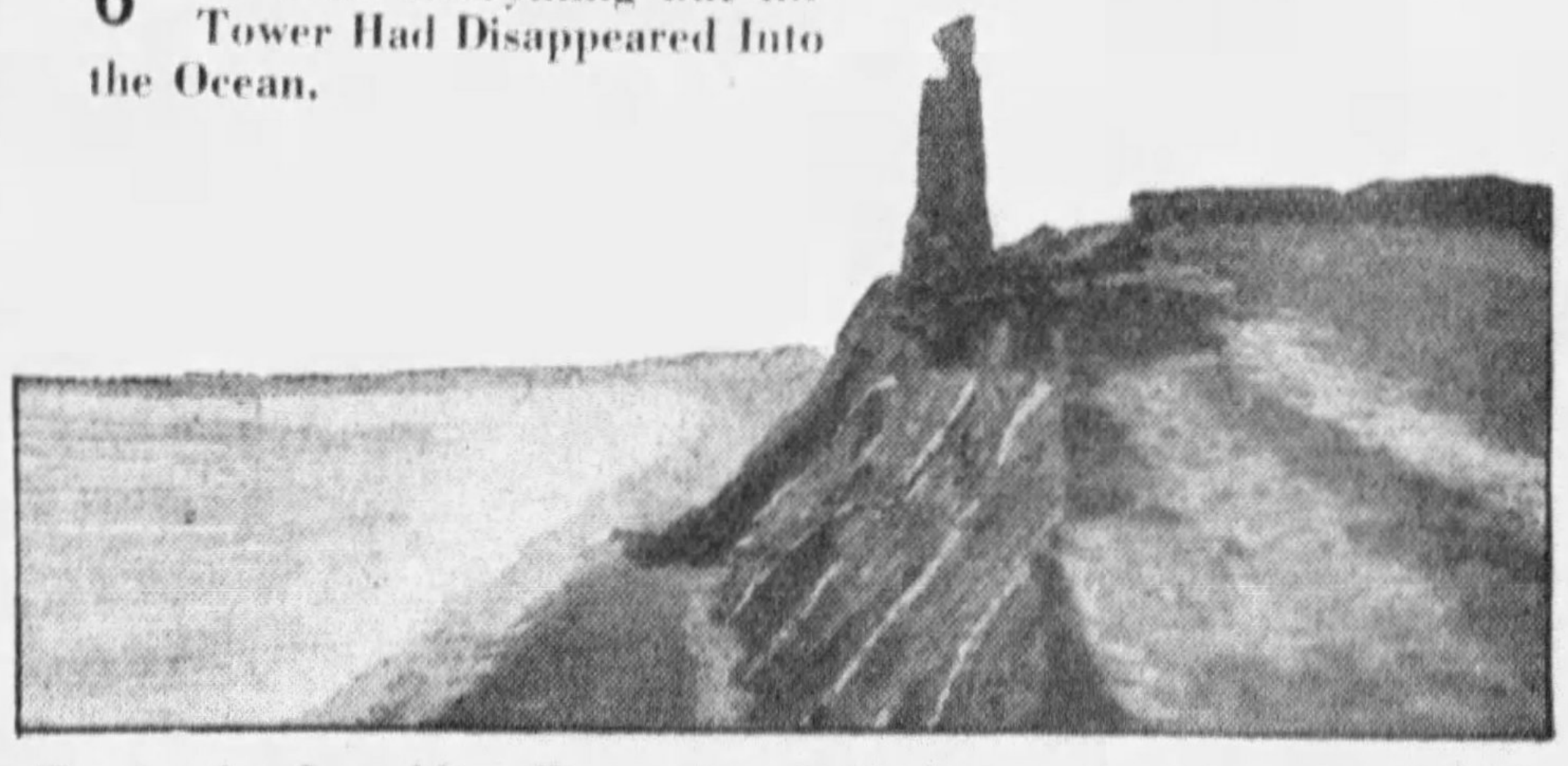
4—In 1912, Only the Tower and Two Masonry Arches Still Remained Standing.



5—In 1914 the Sea Had Taken All but the Tower and One Section of the Wall.



6—In 1920 Everything but the Tower Had Disappeared Into the Ocean.



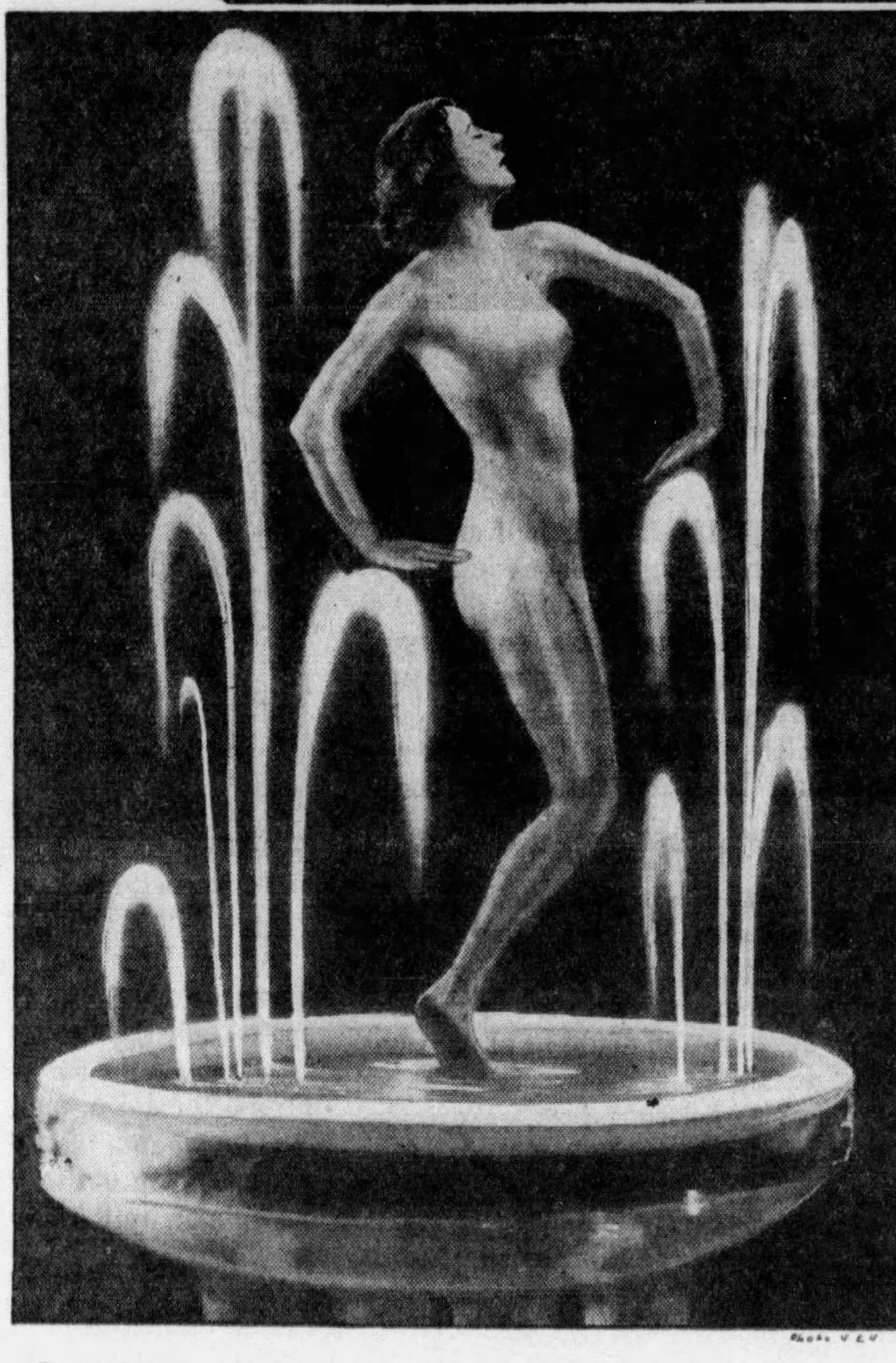
7—As the Crumbling Tower Stands Today on the Edge of the Cliff, Doomed to Follow the Rest of the Structure Beneath the Waves.

Poisoned by the Paint in Her Bronze Idol Costume?

After One Week of Footlight Glory, Enameled in Gold From Head to Foot, Pretty Henrietta Becomes a Bedridden Invalid, Dies a Year Later

Mlle. Lucille Devigne, Who Died From the Poison in Her Bronze-Painted Skin in Her Javanese Idol Dance.

Muriel Stryker, Who Was Featured in a Ziegfeld Roof Show in a Bronze Paint Costume. Perhaps the First American Girl to Appear Completely Covered With Paint.


Teresa Paoly as a Bronze Statue in a Fountain of Water. But Her Exhibitions Were of Short Duration Each Day and No Ill Effects Were Suffered.

Miss Henrietta Branchard, Who Is a Bedridden Invalid and Is Suing the Theatre for Damages for Requiring Her to Wear Gold Paint for Nearly Three Hours Each Day of Her Engagement.

SEVEN days of glory behind the footlights of Detroit's Fox Theatre, painted in gold-bronze from head to foot, and then a life of unhappiness as a bedridden invalid.

This is the tragic history of Henrietta Branchard, attractive young dancer, as set forth in her $300,000 damage suit filed in the Federal court in Detroit recently, against the Fox Detroit Theatre and the Fox Theatre Corporation.

Her week's engagement at the Fox, during the Winter of 1929, according to the suit, cost Miss Branchard her career and her health. The suit, filed for her by Frank M. Parr, of Los Angeles, her guardian, claims that the bronze paint with which she was covered from head to foot four times a day for seven days, poisoned her blood and irrevocably ruined her health. She is now an invalid under the care of Parr and his wife, in California.

In January of 1929, according to the girl's charges, she was playing as a member of a family group of acrobats, consisting of herself, her parents, Paul and Edna Branchard, her sister and her two younger brothers. Henrietta, according to the documents of the suit, was at that time only fourteen years old—a beautiful slender girl appearing much older than her actual age.

Attracted by her beauty and ability as a trouper, Charles Mack, of the Mack Theatre Agency in Detroit, came to her father with an offer of a week's engagement for her at the Fox. She was to do a "tumble" on a large disk supported on the shoulders of fourteen men, as the climax to an African dance pageant. The salary was to be $150 for the engagement. Eager to see his daughter advance, Branchard accepted the offer.

"We had one rehearsal before the first show," Henrietta charges. "The scene was an African operetta and I was to be a golden idol. The wardrobe mistress handed me a gold skull-cap, trunks and brassiere."

Then, just before the first show, she claims, she was astonished when she was told she would have to paint her entire body with gold bronze from head to foot for every performance. She informed her mother and Mrs. Branchard was perturbed.

"When Mother asked if the bronze paint would affect my health in any way," the girl continues, "they said it would not, but it shouldn't be kept on my body for more than twenty minutes."

Attendants mixed a fresh batch of the bronze paint before each performance, according to the dancer's statement, and gave it to her in a milk bottle. With a small paint brush, the gilt, she says, was applied to her naked skin.

Then, amid the low throbbing of jungle drums and the weird changing lights of the scene, the girl would be carried onto the stage, borne on a gold disk on the shoulders of the men dancers. At the climax of the dance the audience saw her lithe, gleaming, metallic body rise up from the golden disk and perform its graceful evolutions like a gilt statue suddenly endowed with life. Applause always greeted this climax to the spectacular act. But the thousands who applauded the slim golden vision never guessed the silent tragedy she claims was being enacted before their eyes.

"We had two shows the first day and four every day the rest of the week," her statement says. "After each performance I had a very hot bath to remove the paint. The four hot baths every day were very weakening."

But the deadly gilt, Miss Branchard claims, refused to come off. "Flakes of it," her father said in a signed statement after she became ill, "remained visible in the pores of her skin for as long as two weeks after the engagement at Detroit."

Other dangers lurked in the chilly backstage, the suit sets forth. "While waiting for my cue to go on," Henrietta charges, "I had to stand on a cold cement floor by the elevator, my feet bare and my body wet with the bronze paint. Every few minutes the stage door was opened and the sleet and the Winter wind blew in over me. After each show I had to wait until a cast of 150 people got off the stage and onto the elevator and to their dressing rooms before I was allowed to go. They made me wait because they didn't want my wet gilded body to soil the other costumes.

"Because of this, I had to keep the bronze on forty minutes instead of twenty minutes for each performance. These waits also meant more exposure."

The second day of her engagement, the girl's statement relates, she began to suffer pleurisy pains in both sides of her chest. But true to the stage tradition that "the show must go on" she hardly mentioned the matter to her parents.

"The pain was intense," she said afterward, "but I finished the engagement."

The effect on her health, according to her parents, was not immediately noticeable. It was only after the engagement was finished and she had been paid the $150, that her father began to be alarmed.

"Though she seemed listless and tired after the first three or four days," said her father, "we did not notice it particularly until after the seventh day's appearance, when she became ill and grew steadily worse. On February 24 (about a month after her appearance as the bronze idol) a violent hemorrhage of the lungs took place, followed by eight or ten successive hemorrhages. The doctors found very pronounced kidney, heart and lung damage, due in great part, they claim, to the use of the gold paint."

The girl was taken first to Florida, and then to a sanitarium at Asneville, N. C. There she began her long battle against the ravages of tuberculosis, and disorders of the heart and kidneys.

For a long time it appeared that she would die. In 1930 there was some improvement. But as late as April, 1931, the doctor in charge of the sanitarium in Asheville, wrote to her family that she had "advanced pulmonary tuberculosis in both lungs."

"There is widespread congestion, dense in some areas, with cavitation beginning on both sides," the physician wrote. "Her heart has moved slightly to the left. There is a beginning of Bright's disease."

By October, 1931, the improvement had become pronounced, but last year, according to her attorney, Kenneth C. Weber of Detroit, she lost ground in her fight for life. All possibility of her resuming her stage career or supporting herself in any other manner had vanished, it was asserted.

"Judging from the advices I have received from California," the lawyer said, "I think she will be lucky if she just hangs onto life—even the life of a semi-invalid."

Miss Branchard claims that her disastrous engagement at the Fox ruined not only her health but a budding stage career which promised to attain the heights. Just before her illness reached the dangerous stage, she says, the late Florenz Ziegfeld made her a personal offer of a chance at a stellar part in one of his shows.

The suit claims that the theatre failed to warn the girl of the danger of using the bronze paint and failed to provide proper facilities for removing it from her body.

Frederick Schader, public relations counsel for the Fox company, pointed out that many other actresses and dancers have played similar roles without harm.

"Muriel Stryker did a 'golden girl' act in the Follies not long ago," he said, "and has suffered no harm that I know of. Madame Brengk has been doing a similar act for 20 years and has shown no ill effects. She first began her act in the Winter Garden in Berlin, using as auxiliaries four girls and four boys, all of whom were gilded. She was brought to America by the late William Morris, New York theatrical agent. Many New Yorkers will remember her at the old American Music Hall. Since then she has been traveling about the country appearing either alone or in a group act, always using the bronze paint effect.

"At the World Fair in Chicago thousands of persons saw 'Hot-Cha-San,' the 'bronze Venus,' in the Old Mexico concession. This young woman appeared at the Fox here in her gold-paint costume only a few weeks after Miss Branchard's suit was filed. She is now on tour with a vaudeville troupe."

On the other hand, many stories are told of girls who painted their bodies for theatrical productions or masquerades, and died miserably from supposed pent-up poisons which should have been cast off through the sealed pores of the skin. A story is told of the Roman emperor Caligula that he gilded an entire ballet of dancing girls for the amusement of his favorite—tragic amusement, since the dancing girls all died before the paint could be removed.

Dozens of fiction stories have been written about "golden girls" or "golden boys," covered with gold leaf for some spectacle or other purpose and who died afterward in agony because the supposed necessary breathing of the skin through its pores had been prevented. Probably no legend about the human body is believed more universally. Some people are afraid to cover their skins with too tight or impervious clothing for fear that the skin will "suffocate." Even physicians assert dogmatically that any impervious covering over the skin means serious illness and presently death.

Yet this idea is branded by modern physiology as completely false. It is true that the skin "breathes" by absorbing some oxygen gas from the air and giving up a corresponding amount of carbon dioxide. The amount of this skin breathing, however, is only a tiny fraction of one percent of the real breathing, done by the lungs. It does not make the slightest difference to health whether the skin's exchange of carbon dioxide for oxygen continues or stops.

There was once another theory that may be responsible for some of the "golden girl" death stories. This was the idea that the pores of the skin are necessary to aid the kidneys in getting rid of poisonous substances accumulated in the body. This, too, modern physiology has exploded. The skin's pores really are the tiny tubes through which sweat comes out from the sweat glands. That is all that they are. The sweat, furthermore, is merely a weak solution of salt in water. It is important in keeping the body cool in warm weather, and undoubtedly a gilded or painted boy or girl might get too warm on a hot day because sweat given off by the covered sweat glands might be held underneath the paint and would not evaporate. But even this would do nothing more than create some discomfort. Not a bit more poison accumulates inside the body if the pores, that is the sweat glands, all are closed and sealed than if they are all wide open.

All of which is proved, if other proofs from scientific physiology were not already sufficient, by the fact that a considerable number of individuals in each generation lack sweat glands completely, by a kind of disturbance of heredity similar to those by which a few individuals are born without teeth or without hair. These persons cannot sweat at all. Their skins have no pores or anything resembling them, although their skins sometimes do possess a few of the oil glands called sebaceous glands, the duty of which is to keep the skin oiled and supple.

These people who have no sweat-gland pores do have a hard time in hot weather, since their skins have no moistening apparatus to keep them cool. But there is not the slightest tendency for these persons to suffocate or to be poisoned because they have no skin pores, open or shut.

However, many of the gold or bronze paints used in industry are mixed with special solvents or with gum-like or glue-like materials, some of which are definitely poisonous. There exist, for example, certain chemical liquids sometimes used in shoe dyes which are so poisonous that a newly-dyed pair of shoes has been known to poison the wearer severely, merely because enough of the deadly liquid seeped through the leather and was absorbed by the skin of the feet.

Gold or bronze powder, too, is a deadly material if inhaled in any quantity. Usually these metallic powders consist of tiny, sharp-edged flakes of actual metal, like so many microscopic knives.

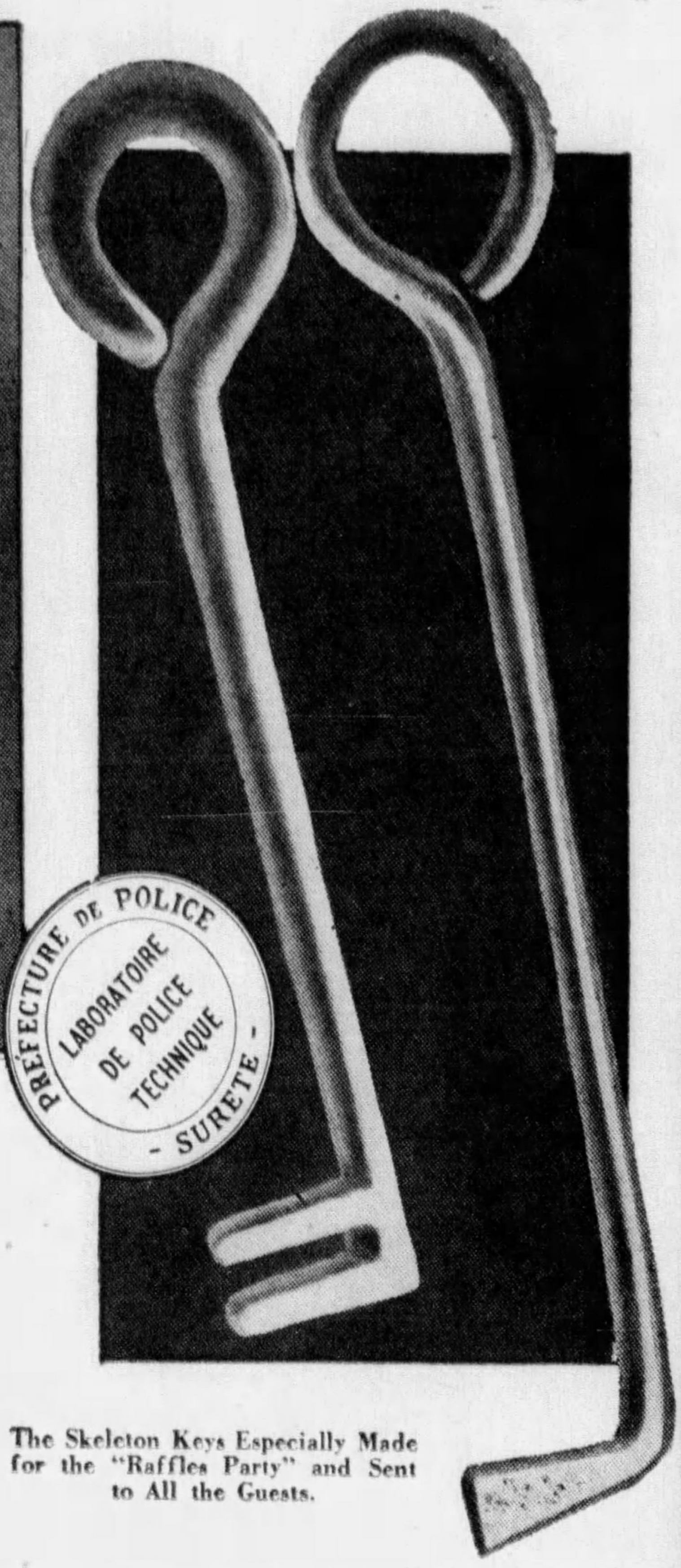
But whatever damage may have been done to Miss Branchard's health, it was not because of the ancient myth that covering the skin clogs and suffocates the pores.

Just as this page goes to press a despatch from Los Angeles reports the death of Henrietta Branchard.

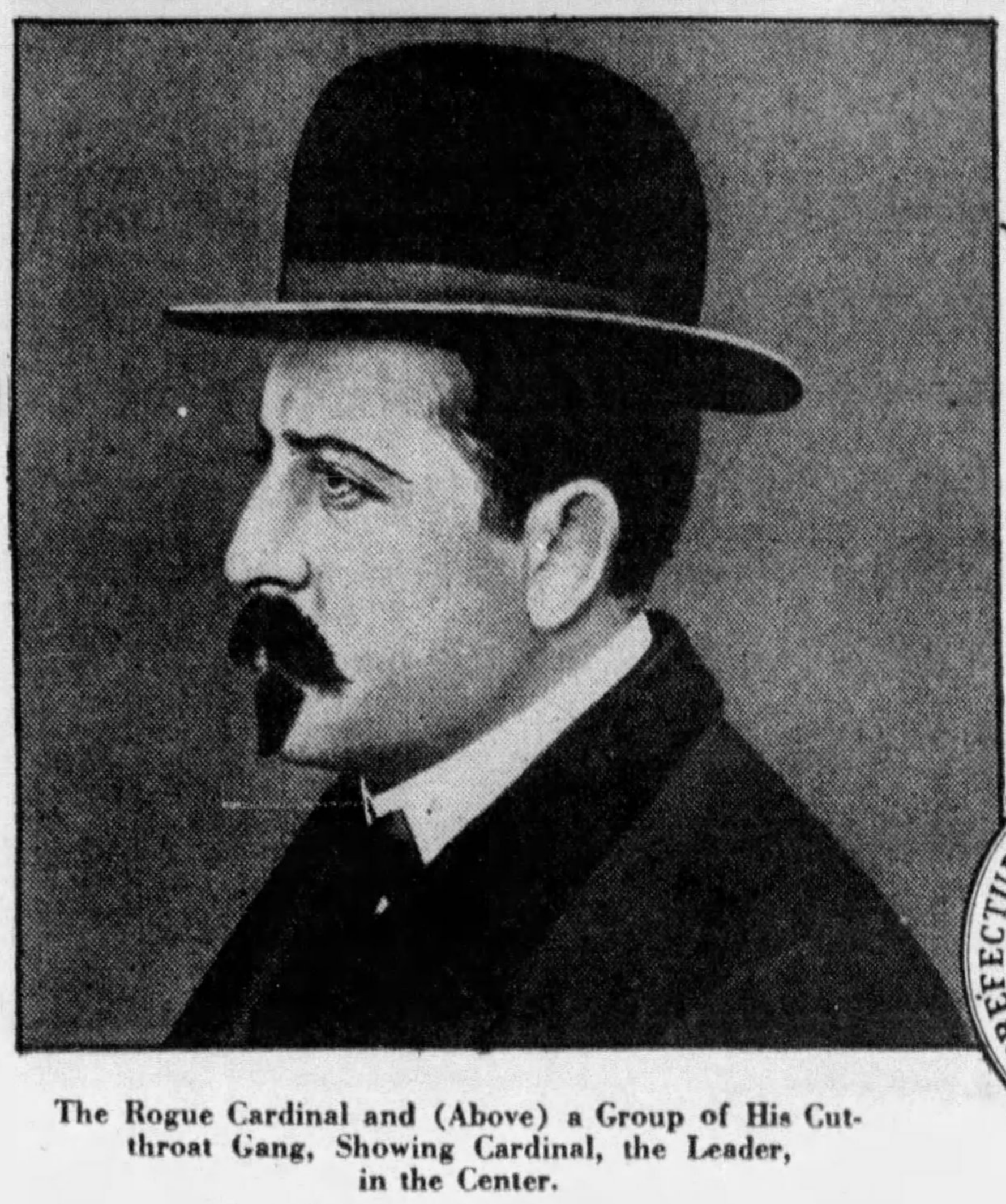
New Secrets of the Surete, The French De

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Poli
Paris, Gives From His Experiences Som
Examples of the Scientific Detection of
With Photographs From the Offic

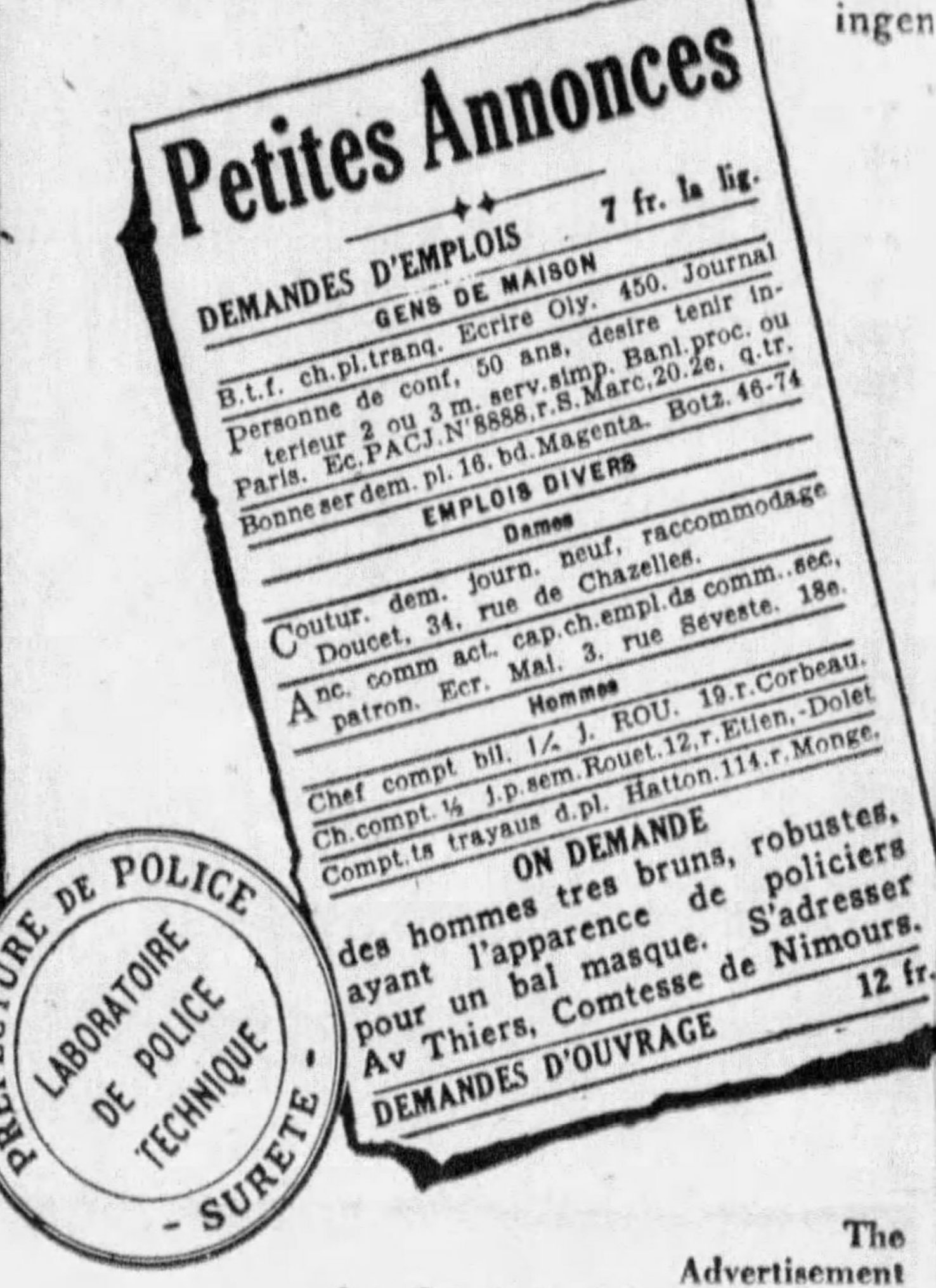
Mlle. Renee de Nimours, the Daughter of the Comtesse de Nimours, Who Gave the Fatal "Raffles Party."



The Skeleton Keys Especially Made for the "Raffles Party" and Sent to All the Guests.



The Rogue Cardinal and (Above) a Group of His Cut-throat Gang, Showing Cardinal, the Leader, in the Center.



Petites Annonces

7 fr. la lig.

DEMANDES D'EMPLOIS

GENS DE MAISON

B.t.f. ch.pl.tranq. Ecrire Oly. 450. Journal

Personne de conf, 50 ans, desire tenir intérieur 2 ou 3 m. serv.simp. Banl.proc. ou Paris. Ec.PACJ.N°8888,r.S.Marc,20.2e, q.tr.

Bonne ser dem. pl. 16. bd.Magenta. Botz.46-74

EMPLOIS DIVERS

Dames

Coutur. dem. journ. neuf, raccommodage Doucet, 34, rue de Chazelles.

Anc. comm act. cap.ch.empl.ds comm..sec, patron. Ecr. Mal. 3. rue Seveste. 18e.

Hommes

Chef compt bil. 1/2 j. ROU. 19.r.Corbeau.

Ch.compt.½ j.p.sem.Rouet.12,r.Etien,-Dolet

Compt.ts trayaus d.pl. Hatton.114.r.Monge.

ON DEMANDE

des hommes tres bruns, robustes, ayant l'apparence de policiers pour un bal masque. S'adresser Av Thiers, Comtesse de Nimours. 12 fr.

DEMANDES D'OUVRAGE

PREFECTURE DE POLICE LABORATOIRE DE POLICE TECHNIQUE - SURETE -

The Advertisement for Pseudo-Detectives Which the Comtesse de Nimours Put in a Paris Newspaper.

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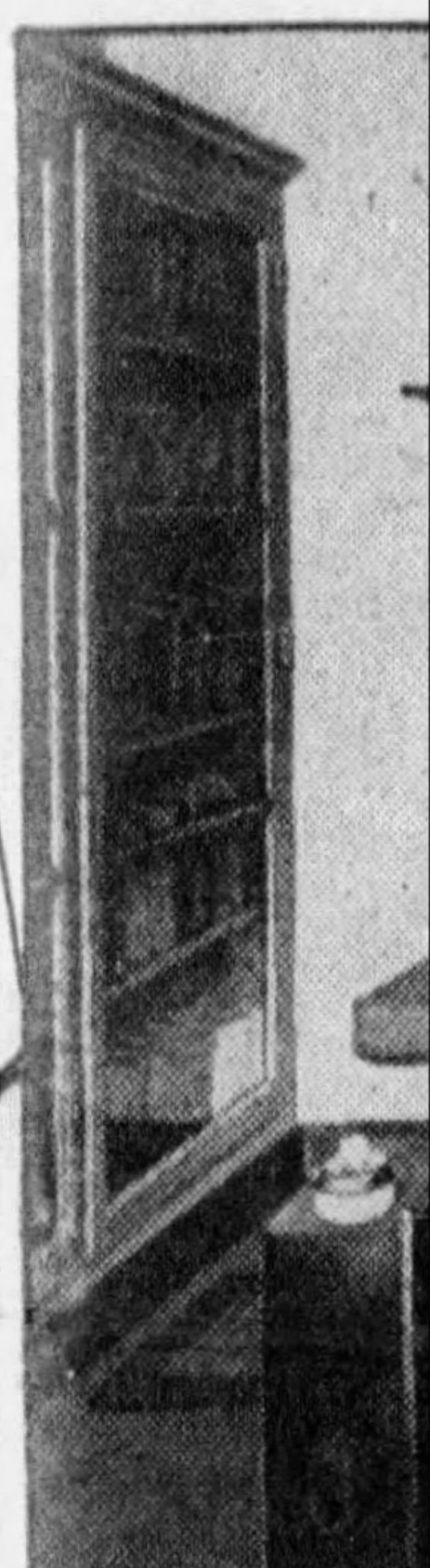

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By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

(Copyright, 1934, by Christy & Moore)

DUFRESNE, Chief of the Paris Police, was in a towering rage. As he thumped Bertillon's desk with scant regard for the delicate instruments littering its surface, his gray eyes fairly blazed behind his horn-rimmed spectacles.

"The audacity of the woman, just imagine it! Does she think we're running a theatrical agency, I wonder? These silly society dolls seem to look upon the world and its workers as existing only for them."

"Calm yourself, mon ami, calm yourself," Bertillon said, laughing uproariously. "Who is it has annoyed you so?"

"Oh! that awful woman, the Comtesse de Nimours. She swept into my place this morning like a queen deigning to visit one of her subjects, and demanded that I should send two detectives to her coming-of-age party next week."

"Who is coming of age? Not she, surely?"

Dufresne glared a moment at his colleague, but finally he, too, caught the humor of the episode and burst out laughing.

"No, no, the old fool is sixty at least. It seems that in honor of her daughter, Renee, she is organizing a special party this week, and in order that it shall be thoroughly original and amusing the guests are to come masked and disguised as crooks. From what she said all doors and windows are to be locked and barred, and the guests bring their own tools and break in. Have you ever heard such crazy nonsense?"

"Hum—m, she'll certainly provide copy for the papers," Bertillon commented. "What were the detectives for?"

"Oh, just to give the proceedings an air of reality. She wanted me to send her two stalwart, fierce-looking men, with police officer written all over them. I suppose they were to jangle their handcuffs, glare suspiciously at every guest, and if need be shadow them across the ballroom."

"Oh—and were they also to arrest them and take their fingerprints?" Bertillon asked with a chuckle. "Well, I see nothing to get angry about. It's quite an original idea and should provide lots of fun; especially if her guests play their parts really well and walk off with the silver. Anyway the Comtesse was not discouraged by your refusal to co-operate. Look at this," and he opened the Journal on the table and pointed to an advertisement.

"Let me read it to you:

> "'WANTED—Several strong, swarthy men, having the appearance of policemen, for a masquerade. Apply to Comtesse de Nimours.'

"So it seems our police are swarthy," Bertillon added, laughing heartily. "I had no idea she had called on you, but the advertisement struck me as decidedly unusual."

Suddenly his smile vanished, to be replaced by a grave, thoughtful expression; abruptly reaching for a pair of scissors, he clipped out a tiny piece of the newspaper and placed it carefully in his notebook. Then with a hasty apology to the Chief of Police, he beckoned Rousseau and said:

"Send a cyclist to the Journal offices and get me the back numbers for the last three or four weeks."

"Anything interesting?" M. Dufresne queried, surprised at Bertillon's sudden change of demeanor.

"No, not as yet; curious merely. But—one never knows." And taking up his hat and coat he turned to me:

"I'm going to lunch; let me know when Rousseau returns. I'll be back in half an hour."

Since we had several important cases in hand that afternoon, I, too, hastened across the street to the cafe where we usually ate, and where I knew Rousseau would join me. He arrived soon after with a bulky parcel under his arm.

"Did you notice which advertisement it was the Chief cut out?" he asked, sitting down beside me.

"No, but I believe I can find it," I replied. "Hand me today's issue. Hum—m, nothing there to satisfy our curiosity," I added after a short search, "except a jumble of letters and figures. It's evidently a cipher. He's sure to tell us, however, should it develop. No doubt he already has the key to the puzzle."

I had almost forgotten the queer episode, when some days later, entering Bertillon's office to make my usual report, I found him in excited conclave with Inspectors Louys and Rousseau.

"Something has come of it, after all," he exclaimed, looking up. "I mean that crazy business of the Comtesse de Nimours. The whole family has been on the telephone to me since dawn. Apparently it was a true word I spoke in jest."

"Not the coming-of-age party?" I cried, suddenly remembering Dufresne's anger and the advertisement.

"Yes, the 'Raffles Party,' as that foolish woman called it. The thing took place last night and at the height of the fun and frolic, several masked bandits, masquerading as guests, suddenly drew revolvers, drove everyone present into a corner, and despoiled them of money and jewelry."

"Good heavens, do you mean real robbers managed to enter the house?"

"It looks like it," Bertillon answered. "I'm not particularly surprised. I'd already been inquiring into the meaning of an advertisement I saw in the Journal."

"I remember," I interrupted. "You sent to get a lot of back numbers. But it was a cryptogram——"

"Oh, so you were curious enough to look it up, eh? Did you decode it?"

"No," I replied, somewhat confused. "I thought you'd tell me if it turned out to be important."

Bertillon nodded.

"There were several such advertisements. The code was quite simple. Somebody apparently was communicating various details, such as the number of guests invited to a certain party, and their social standing, through the medium of the paper; receiving in return some rather queer instructions. That was why, coming on top of M. Dufresne's story, the cutting attracted my attention and made me wonder if the woman's crazy scheme had not tempted one of our sweet crooks to get in touch with the servants. So without telling anyone I sent Inspector Durand to Les Ormes, the country mansion of the Comtesse, where the Apache party was to take place, with instructions to keep an eye on the guests. Apparently there was a joyous dinner first at her town house in the Avenue Thiers, and afterwards those guests who wished to take part in the burglars' congress, were sent home to dress, thence driving out to Les Ormes, not far from Versailles.

"Under these conditions it is difficult to conceive how strangers were able to slip in and mingle unsuspected with the actual guests. I had arranged for Durand to become a servant for the night; only the Comtesse knew who he really was. Well—poor Durand was found in the shrubbery, soon after dawn, unconscious and bleeding from a scalp wound. Get your outfit and come along, we are going out to Versailles now. I can form no opinion until I have the details of what happened."

* * *

Les Ormes, a beautiful country house dating back to the days of royal France, stood almost in the center of a small park enclosed by a high wall. With its spiked iron gates, massive door and barred windows, it certainly did not look an easy place to break into.

We were admitted by a typical old-fashioned butler, whose red-rimmed eyes and disheveled appearance spoke all too clearly of a sleepless night. Several guests who had not yet left were grouped in the hall, commenting upon the occurrence in excited whispers.

"Madame la Comtesse is very ill," the butler informed us, "and the doctor who has just left gave orders that she must not be disturbed. Monsieur Sarraud, the secretary, will, however, receive you at once." And he ushered us into a spacious library.

This secretary, a short, bald, pallid man with an obsequious manner and hands that he was constantly rubbing against one another, came bustling in five minutes later and immediately broke into a long, rambling account of the catastrophe. But Bertillon instantly stopped him with a compelling gesture.

"Facts, Monsieur," he said, "facts only are what we need now. But before we start, where is Monsieur Durand, the man who was found in the shrubbery?"

The secretary jerked upright with a startled expression:

"Monsieur—Monsieur Durand, was he then—a detective? I did not know—"

"It doesn't matter whether you knew or not," Bertillon interrupted dryly, and I could see that the fellow's manner grated on his nerves, as it did on mine. "We do not generally advertise our presence. But you have not answered my question. Where is he?"

"Oh, pardon, Monsieur—you must forgive me—we are all dreadfully upset. Yes, yes, Monsieur Durand is upstairs, resting."

"He is better, then? Very well, just tell me as briefly as you can who was invited, how the invitations were sent out, and what occurred."

"But yes, Monsieur, it was Madame la Comtesse who conceived the idea—a real inspiration—of this so original party. 'The young people will enjoy something new!' she said. 'They are tired of just dancing and again dancing.' And then it was the great inspiration came to her. So we decided that everybody should come masked, and dressed as apaches and gigolettes, and that furthermore they should show what skilful burglars they could be by opening a door or a window themselves. The Comtesse made a list of all the people to invite."

"Did all these go to the dinner first?" Bertillon asked.

"Many of them, Monsieur, not all of them. And some came that hadn't been to the dinner. The great feature of the entertainment was that none knew who were invited. Each guest received with his invitation a letter, telling him what to do. Twenty minutes were allowed as a maximum to force an entry. They could use skeleton keys or any method that would not permanently damage the house. But they were not allowed to cut the stone, glass or wood. Most of our guests we surmised would prefer merely to pretend to break in, of course, and in view of that they received a type of key; not a real key, but a flat piece of metal that our locksmith had prepared, and which if cleverly manipulated would open the front or the servants' door, they had to discover which it was themselves. Afterwards there would be several inside doors to open and many obstacles had been placed so that if they were clumsy things would fall, they would make a noise, or bells would ring.

"The main thing was that those gathered in the big salon did not know when the others would come nor from which side. That was to be the greatest fun—the silence—the wait and then suddenly torches would flash in our faces, dummy weapons would cover us, and we would be 'held up' as you say, by the desperate bandits. We had two men on guard at the gates to warn us by a gong of some new arrival. Thereupon we would time them to see how long it would be before they got in. Naturally we expected many to fail, who would then be admitted and signalled by two strokes of the gong. These were of course received with fantastic music, and loud, ironical cheers. Some, the young and adventurous, actually climbed the wall and appeared unexpectedly, letting off firecrackers to simulate revolver shots. Thereupon I verified their numbers and thumbprints——"

"Their numbers?" Bertillon queried, surprised.

"Yes. Under the name of each guest on my list I had added a number. 121-B for instance, would be the Baron Heidsieck. His card of invitation bore no name, only this number; and no one would know but myself who 121-B was. Furthermore all were masked, and disguised besides. Every guest had sent in a card of acceptance, on

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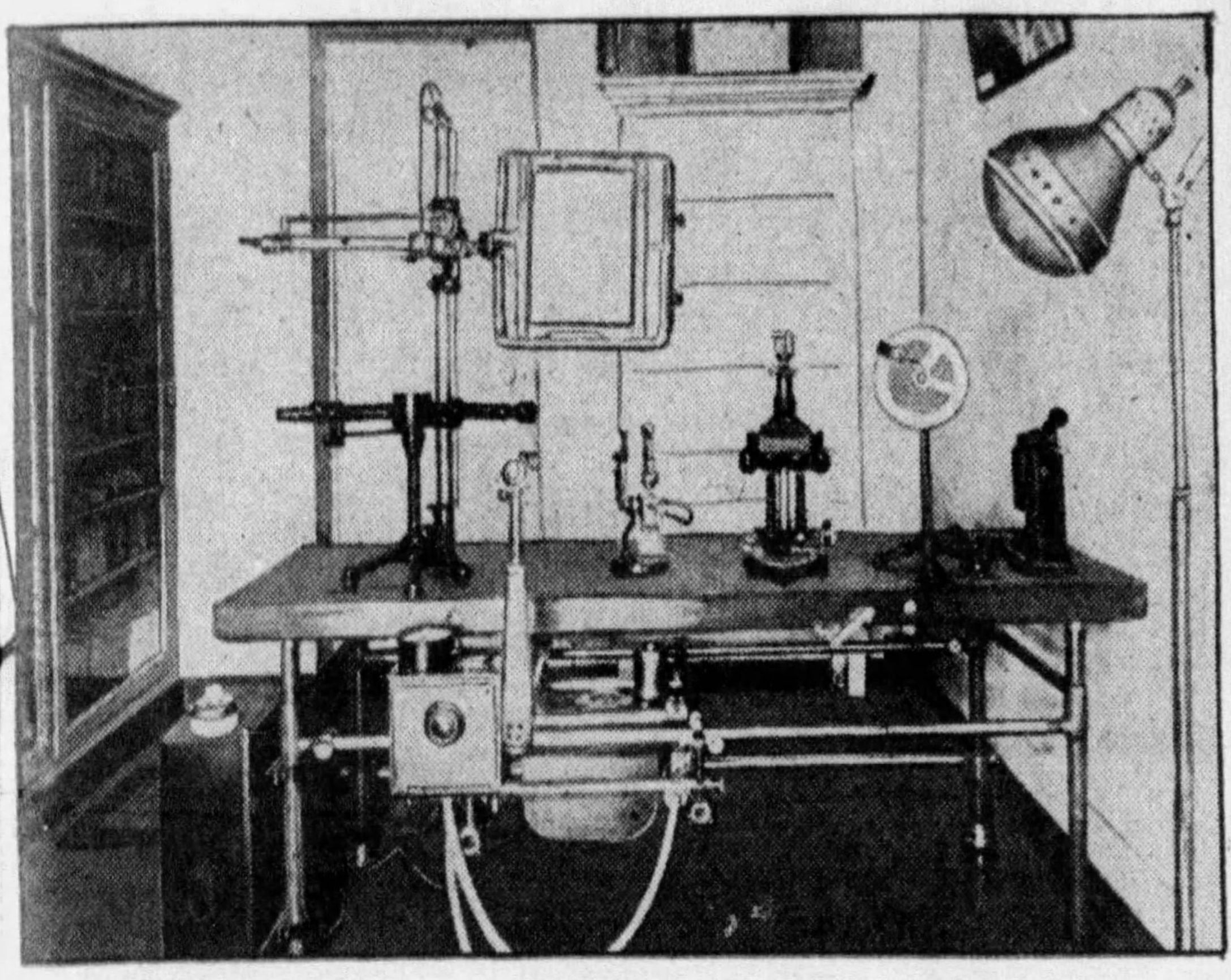
the Police Laboratories of es Some More Striking tion of Crime, Together e Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

A Section of the X-Ray Department of the Paris Surete.



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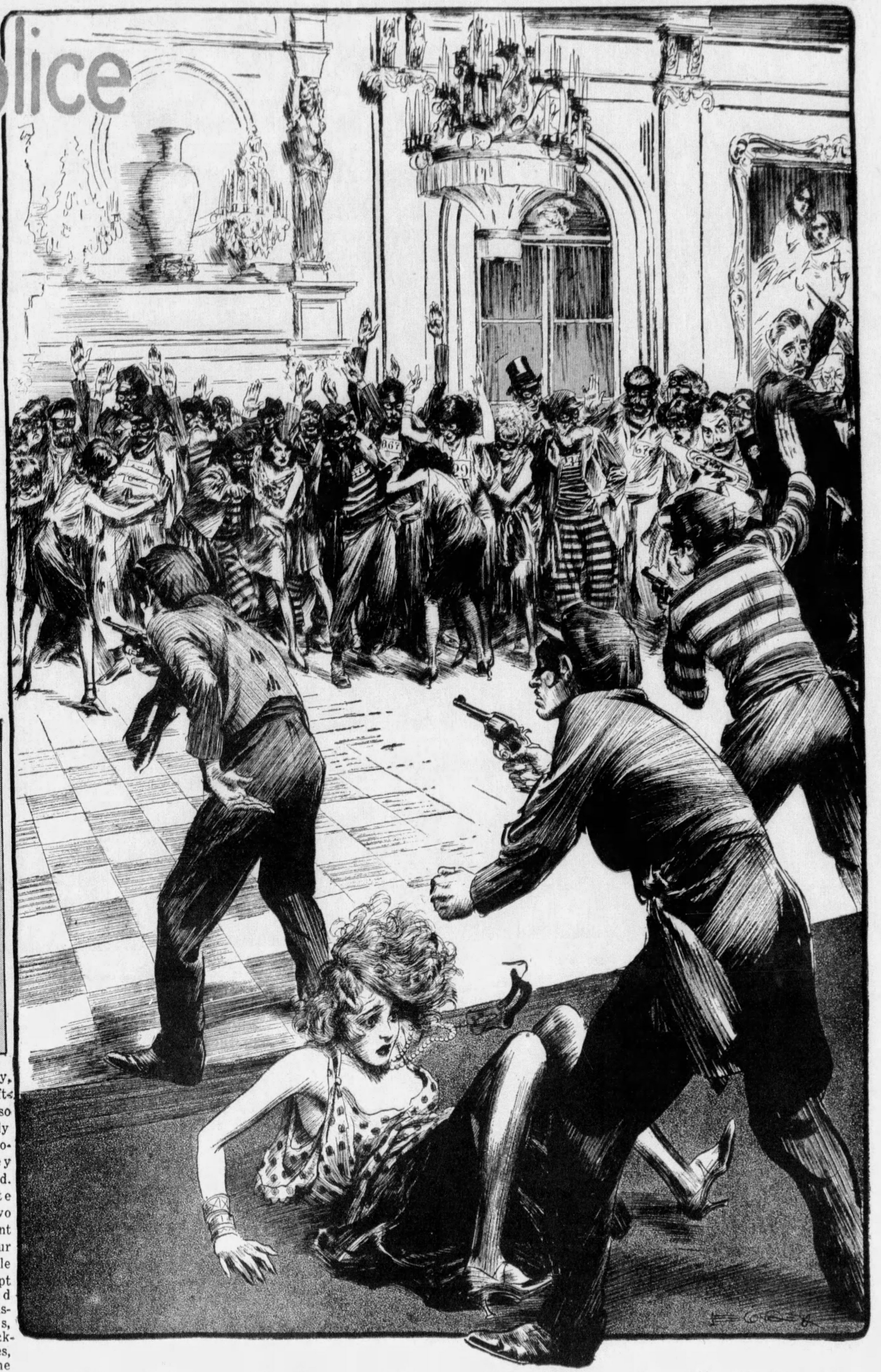


"Then, suddenly, three men, dressed as were most of us in rough clothes and espadrilles, and with them two women who had chosen as disguise the lace blouse, short skirt and frilled apron of the apache gigolette, harshly commanded everyone to stand together against the wall, and I saw with sudden alarm that all held pistols in their hands. Surely this was just a joke being played. Everyone else thought the same thing, and did as they were told, crowding together against one wall, and holding their hands above their heads.

"The awakening came all too quickly. A facetious young girl caught one of the bandits by the arm for a dance. She was at once thrown roughly to the ground, and when some of us protested angrily, the fellow lifted his pistol so threateningly that for a moment they were silenced. Then, quite calmly, the two women went through our pockets, while the men kept us covered with their pistols. Rings, necklaces, bracelets and watches, as also the men's pocketbooks, were collected and dropped into a bag."

which they had made their thumbprint, and when the fun of arrival was over and they had joined us in the salon, they again made their thumbprints in a book, under their numbers and I inscribed how they had broken in and how long it had taken. Afterwards prizes were given to the cleverest burglars. If this terrible thing had not happened, it would have been a most wonderful party and great fun. Some, you see, had brought rope-ladders with hooks, to climb up to the first floor, where the windows but not the doors were open, and some, when they had opened the doors with skeleton keys, exploded big crackers, as though they had blown off the locks. Once or twice, however, these amateur burglars were so silent and invented such strange ways of getting in that they quite terrified us.

"Finally," the butler continued, "when all we were expecting had arrived, each one pinned a badge with the number of his card on his breast, like the convicts. All this, of course, sounds childish now, but it was really very exciting and splendid fun for people who go to so many soirees, dinners and entertainments of all sorts, that something new is needed, the more foolish the better, or they would be bored. Here were wealthy ladies and gentlemen acting the part of criminals—such a striking antithesis gave them more pleasure than the news of an unexpected inheritance would have done. In these humdrum days the criminal is the only adventurer left, and I admired him—until this terrible thing happened! Anyway we were all very jolly; there was much laughter and music; and champagne flowed in streams.

"Then, suddenly, three men, dressed, as were most of us, in rough clothes and espadrilles, and with them two women who had chosen as disguise the lace blouse, short skirt and frilled apron of the apache gigolette began to draw away from the dancers, and one abruptly called out to the music to stop. We thought they were going to dance la Chaloupee; instead they harshly commanded everyone to stand together against the wall, and I saw with sudden alarm that all held pistols in their hands. Even then somehow I did not think there was anything actually wrong, although it had been agreed that no firearms should be brought. Like everyone else, I tried to ignore a cold, tight feeling in my nerves. Surely this was just a joke being played. Everybody else thought the same thing and did as they were told, crowding together against one wall, and holding their hands above their heads.

"The awakening came all too quickly. A facetious young girl caught one of the bandits by the arm for a dance. She was at once thrown roughly to the floor, and when some of us protested angrily, the fellow lifted his pistol so threateningly that for a moment they were silenced. Then quite calmly the two women went through our pockets while the men kept us covered with their pistols. Rings, bracelets, necklaces, watches, as also the men's pocketbooks, were collected and dropped into a bag——"

"How many guests were there?"

"Nearly sixty all told."

"And did the whole crowd of you let three men hold you up?" Bertillon asked contemptuously.

"Why yes, because at the beginning everybody thought it was merely play-acting, and that presently some amusing suggestion for regaining possession of our valuables would be made. Before we had really come to our senses the tallest of the men suddenly yelled: 'Turn round, face to the wall, all of you. Quick, or we'll begin shooting!' That was too much, there was a general cry of: 'That's enough—we'll not stand for it—you're going too far,' and several young fellows caught up chairs and started towards the armed group. Instantly one of the robbers—for that is what we realized now they really were—lifted his hand, and at once every lamp went out.

"In another moment dazzling circles of light from electric torches flickered over us, while, because we had no leader, we still stood irresolute in our corner. Even the most optimistic and good natured were convinced at last that this was no longer fun. And then came panic—the women began to scream—others fainted—whereupon to cow those who were preparing to make a rush, the bandits began to shoot at the windows and ceiling, and with the red flashes and thunderous reports pandemonium broke loose.

"It was at that terrible moment the courageous Monsieur Durand suddenly tore a curtain aside and pointing the pistol he carried at the leader of the bandits he cried in a sharp, commanding voice: 'Stop it, you blackguards; I've eight shots here. If you don't put that jewelry down and drop your guns instantly, I'll start to drill holes through you!'

"Monsieur Durand would, I feel sure, have saved the situation, if it hadn't been for the silly women all running towards him, sobbing and screaming for help. Before he could disentangle himself from that crowd of hysterical femininity, the robbers had rushed from the room and slammed the door.

"It was the dark that made things so terrible. We tumbled about as though mad, knocking each other down and trampling on those who fell; oh, it was horrible, a nightmare, Monsieur! The Comtesse did nothing but scream for lights to be brought, although the door was locked, and only Monsieur Pierre and another young man had the wit to climb out of a window after the robbers. I suppose your Monsieur Durand must have given chase, too, since he was found unconscious in the garden. I shall never forget the wild frenzied screams of that panic-stricken crowd of men and women. At last after what seemed hours, the servants came with candles and lamps.

"I ran downstairs at once to the electric meter and found that two of the fuses had been removed. By the time I had these fixed, and the lights were blazing again in all the rooms, those five ruffians had disappeared. Naturally, after that, all tore off their masks. The first thing I did was to take stock of the people present and compare this with my list. But so many had fled when the lights came on, just as they were, that I gave it up. Some of the younger men and women dashed down to their cars, intending to hunt for the bandits, but they could not get the engines to start. The scoundrels had cut the electrical connections."

"What had become of your hired detectives?" Bertillon asked.

"Gone, monsieur, gone! Whether from sheer fright or whether they belonged to the gang I cannot say."

"Where did they come from? How did you get them?"

"They were sent by Ferrari's employment agency."

Bertillon nodded and made some notes.

"You have a list of your guests, with their famous numbers?"

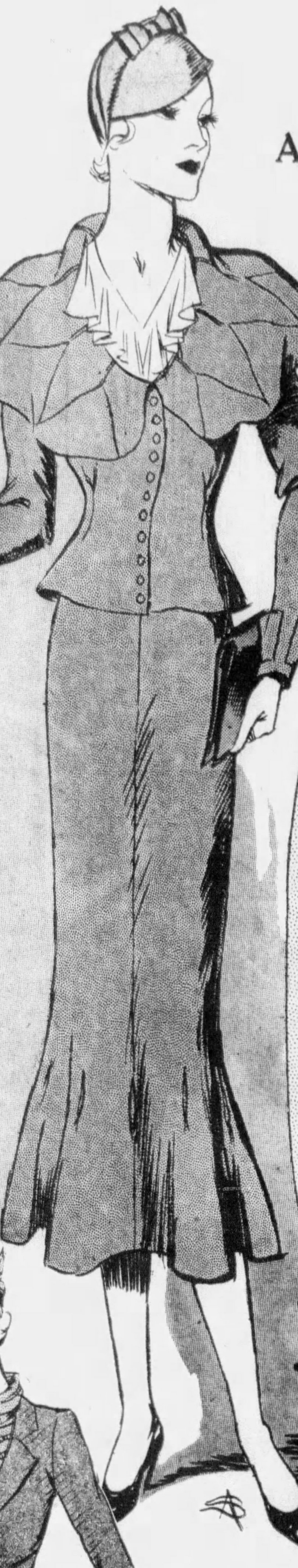
"Yes, sir, here it is." And, unlocking a drawer in his desk, the secretary took out a num-

Continued on Page 18

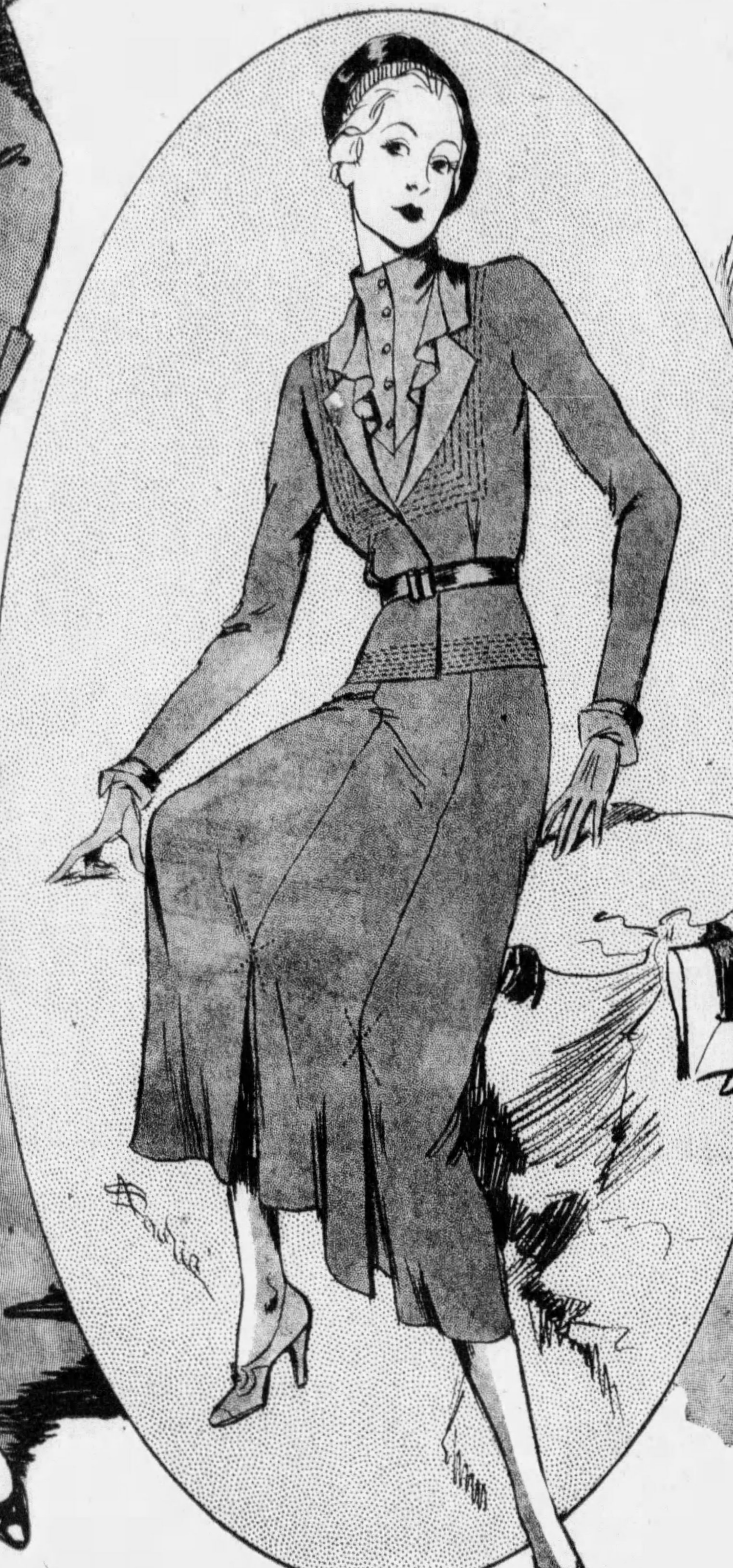
The New Spring Suits

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

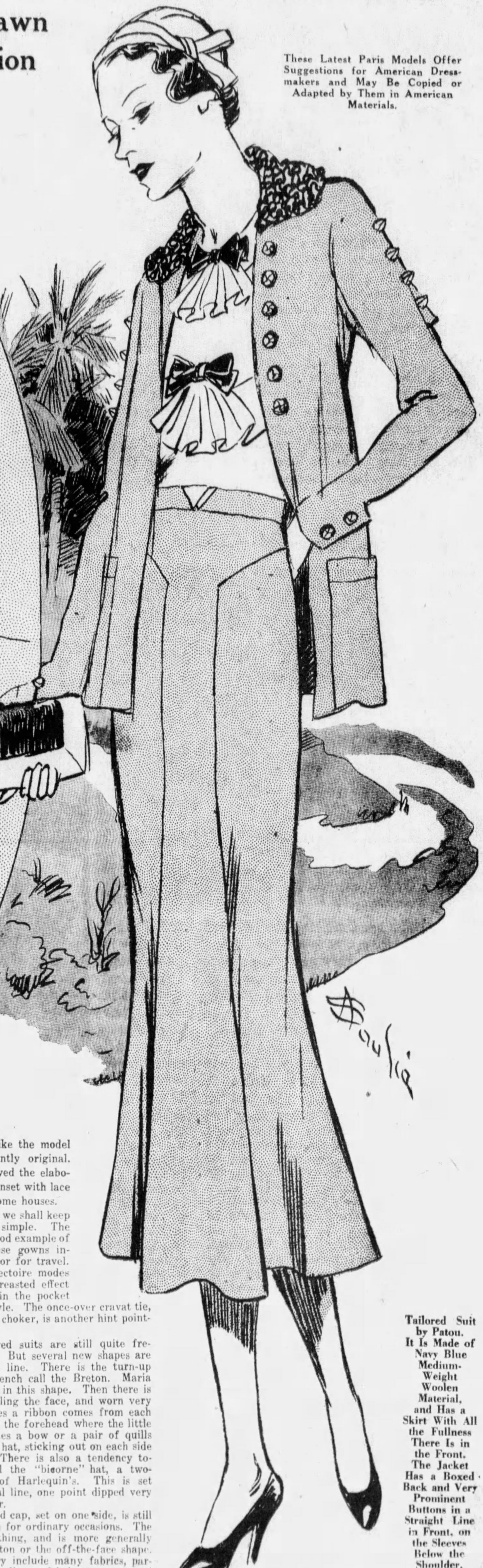
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



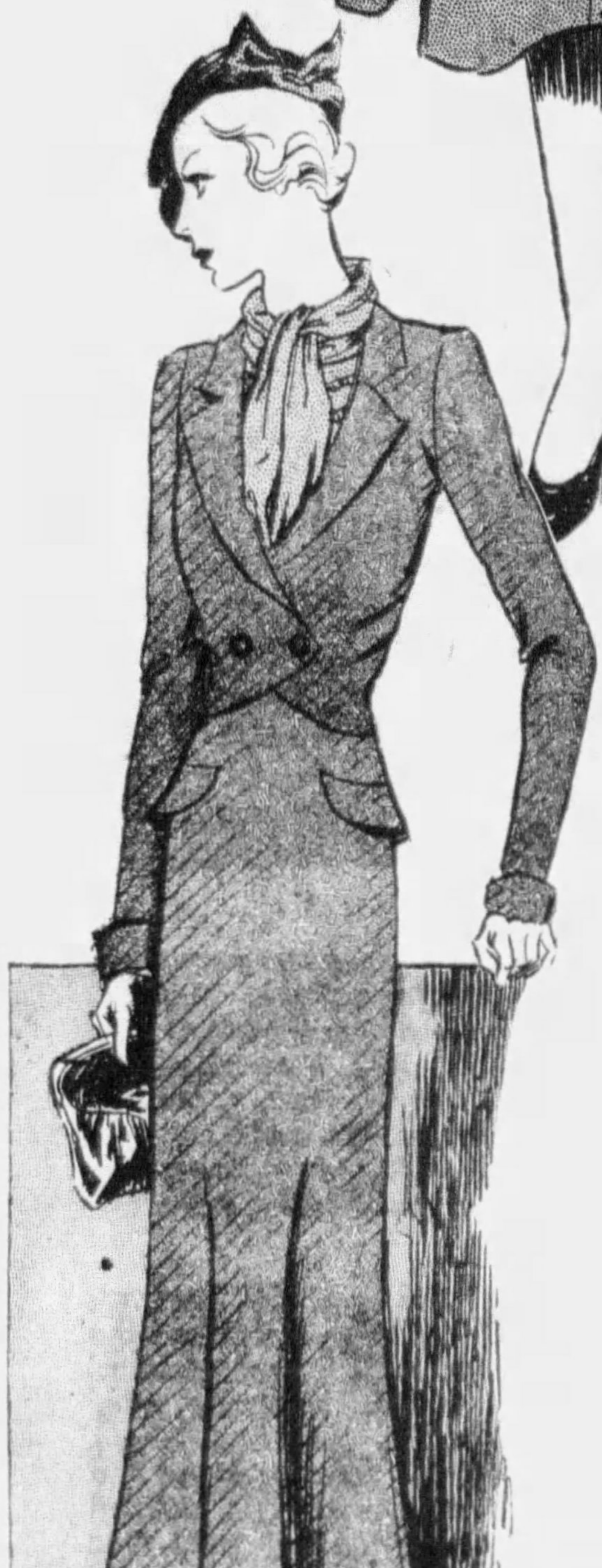
A Mainbocher Model in Navy Blue, Thinnish Woolen. The Jacket Is Fitted With Pinches at Each Side, Giving Almost the Effect of a Little Basque. It Buttons Up the Front With Small Round Buttons. The Blouse Is of White Georgette With a Full Double Jabot. The Hat Is of Navy Felt.



A Maggy Rouff Model. The Slim Skirt Has Inverted Plaits in Front and in the Back for Ease of Movement. The Jacket Is Trimmed With Stitching on the Edges in Bands. The Revers and Cuffs on the Jacket Are Made of the Material of the Blouse, and the Belt Is Also of Brown Suede to Match. Rows of Stitching on the Jacket Simulate Revers That Are Much Wider Than the Brown Ones. The Jabot Blouse Has a Little Collar, and the Jabot Frills on Each Side.



Tailored Suit by Patou. It Is Made of Navy Blue Medium-Weight Woolen Material, and Has a Skirt With All the Fullness There Is in the Front. The Jacket Has a Boxed Back and Very Prominent Buttons in a Straight Line in Front, on the Sleeves Below the Shoulder, and on the Cuffs. These Buttons Are Silver, Fluted and Pointed. There Is a White Chiffon Blouse, With Double Jabot Ruffles, Held in Place With Flat Bows of Navy Grosgrain Ribbon. It Is Impossible to Exaggerate the Importance of Jabots This Spring.



Molyneux Favors the Streamline Suit for Morning. Here Is One in a Diagonal Woolen Material in Medium Gray. The Jacket Is Crossed in Front and Buttoned With Two Buttons. There Are Mannish Revers. A Slight Directoire Look Is Given to the Suit by the Way the Jacket Runs Up in Front, and by the Two Pocket Flaps Set on the Hips. The Effect Is Heightened by the Blouse With Its Choker Collar. The Blouse Is of Paler Gray Crepe, and the Collar Is Attached and Tied Over in Front, Ascot Fashion.

PARIS, Feb. 9.

PLENTY of women will invest in a tailored suit this Spring. They promise to be worn extensively. There will be a great variety of them, all the way from the strict man-tailored edition to the soft, essentially feminine kind. The accent will be placed, indeed, on the feminine version instead of on the masculine. One reason for this is the great success, last Spring, of the strictly tailored gray flannel suit. Women fear that "people" may think they are wearing a left-over if they appear in plain mannish tailleur again this season. So the neat little collar and notched revers will frequently be replaced by soft frills, or plaitings, or wide collars in undulating lines, as in the model from Mainbocher on this page.

There will be also several types of jacket, among which the short and fitted will vie in popularity with the short and vague. You see examples of both kinds in these Soulie drawings. The one from Patou is an example of the latest type of "vague" jacket. The back hangs freely from the little turn over collar but does not flare as it did last season. He has made the collar of astrakan, but it might easily be replaced by a collar of the material of the suit. The line at the hem is rounded, the deepest part in the center of the back. The fronts are straight, and buttoned with a row of round and pointed silver buttons. Buttons will continue to be important and much varied in style for Spring.

The Maggy Rouff suit shows an example of the short fitted jacket when worn with a belt. Both these suits have jabot blouses, for, as is already known, jabots of all kinds are going to be worn a lot for Spring. Blouses in general are receiving a great deal of notice. One is told that the evening blouse, such as women wore in the Nineties, will be revived, and one can believe it when we see the popularity of the evening suit, as Lanvin, for example, makes it, with its jacket and ankle length skirt in black, and its pale colored or lame blouse, attached to the skirt or separate.

The great majority of Spring blouses concentrate attention on their necklines, either in some version of the jabot, in new and tricky revers, in bows under the chin, or in twists and drapes very high in front. The Maggy Rouff suit has a blouse in contrasting color. Her Spring collection is full of startling color combinations. Pale blue and chestnut, like the model sketched, is sufficiently original. They have even revived the elaborate lingerie blouse, inset with lace and embroidery in some houses.

For morning wear, we shall keep our lines slim and simple. The Molyneux suit is a good example of the plainness of these gowns intended for shopping or for travel. There is a slight hint of Directoire modes in the high-waisted, double-breasted effect of the jacket in front, and in the pocket flaps set on the hips in this style. The once-over cravat tie, reminiscent of the Incroyable choker, is another hint pointing in the same direction.

Hats to wear with tailored suits are still quite frequently off-the-face in Paris. But several new shapes are disputing for favor with this line. There is the turn-up saucerbrim hat, which the French call the Breton. Maria Guy is particularly interested in this shape. Then there is the halo hat, demurely encircling the face, and worn very much to the back. Sometimes a ribbon comes from each side, and ties in the middle of the forehead where the little girl wore her curl. Sometimes a bow or a pair of quills are set across the back of the hat, sticking out on each side when seen from the front. There is also a tendency towards what the French call the "bicorne" hat, a two-pointed affair, reminiscent of Harlequin's. This is set across the head, on a diagonal line, one point dipped very much and the other in the air.

But some sort of a pointed cap, set on one side, is still worn by a great many women for ordinary occasions. The line goes with almost everything, and is more generally becoming than either the Breton or the off-the-face shape. Materials for Spring millinery include many fabrics, particularly a new sort of alpaca, all-over fabric straws, a good deal of supple felt, and a good deal of picot straw, with some natural leghorn. Reboux, in particular, makes Breton hats in natural leghorn, trimming them across the front with boldly slanted feathers, bows, or quills.

Trimming, for Spring, will still be in abeyance. Women concentrate on line, nowadays, and in most cases this is the wiser plan. I have just seen a Spring collection of millinery at Agnes', whose trimmings, also, are negligible. A bit of a feather or a ribbon, occasionally a group of flowers, hyacinths, tiny gardenias, in one case a coronet of field flowers. She seems definitely interested in ribbons.

At the end of the collection, she showed the first wide-brimmed real Summer hats. These were extremely plain, made of various sorts of straw, and some of them had their brims wired, and then bent into beguiling points, here and there. A few of the most interesting, were trimmed with printed taffeta ribbons, with bright floral designs, of the sort that we used to call Pompadour. Some of her white and colored panamas were encircled with plaid or stripped narrow ribbons, and she had a series of plaid and checked taffeta turbans, scarfs, and gloves that were gay and attractive.

Very new were the scarfs of printed crepe, with the printed design repeated as hat trimming. For example, a black scarf printed with blue and white quills, was shown with a black straw hat, trimmed with real blue and white quills.

Dryness—A Fault of Your Outer Skin

But Lines and Wrinkles come from Shrinking of your Under Skin

OUTER SKIN
UNDER SKIN

Beautiful American and Continental Women use the Pond's TWO-SKIN BEAUTY TREATMENT:

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt
Lady Violet Astor
Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt
Mrs. Morgan Belmont
Lady Diana Manners
The Duchesse de Nemours
Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont

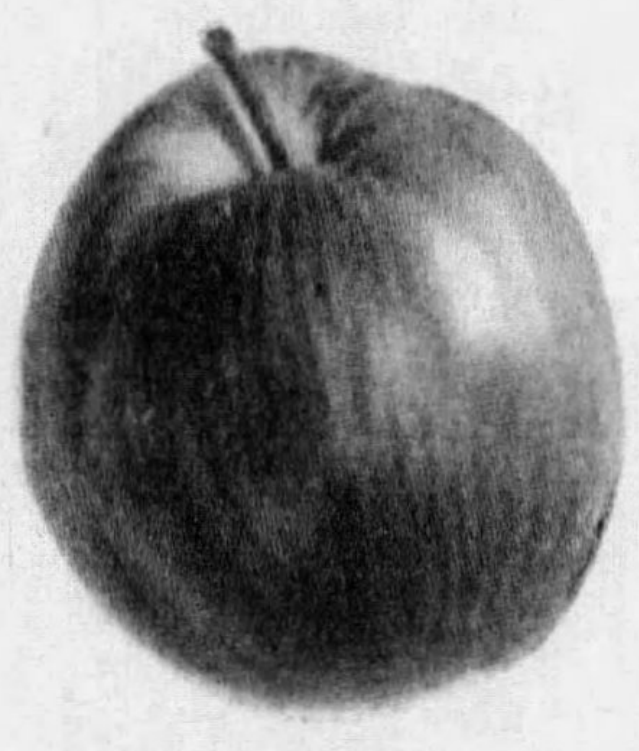
(*below*) Mrs. Alister McCormick, whose dewy, fresh beauty is famed. "I rely entirely on Pond's Two Creams," she says.

Mrs. Alister McCormick

Miss Anne Gould

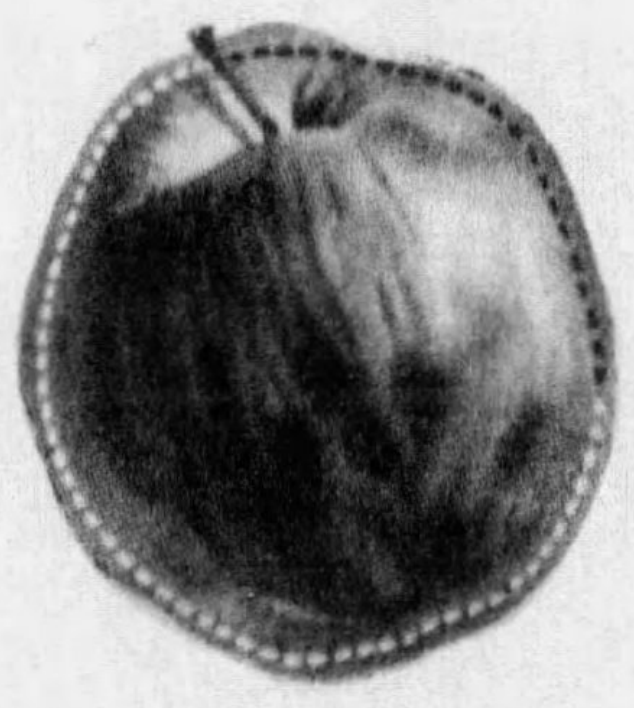
young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, keeps her complexion lovely by caring for both her skins, each with a different Pond's Cream. She says: "I would never dream of trying to get along with only one cream."

The Apple shows how those dreaded age-revealing Wrinkles appear



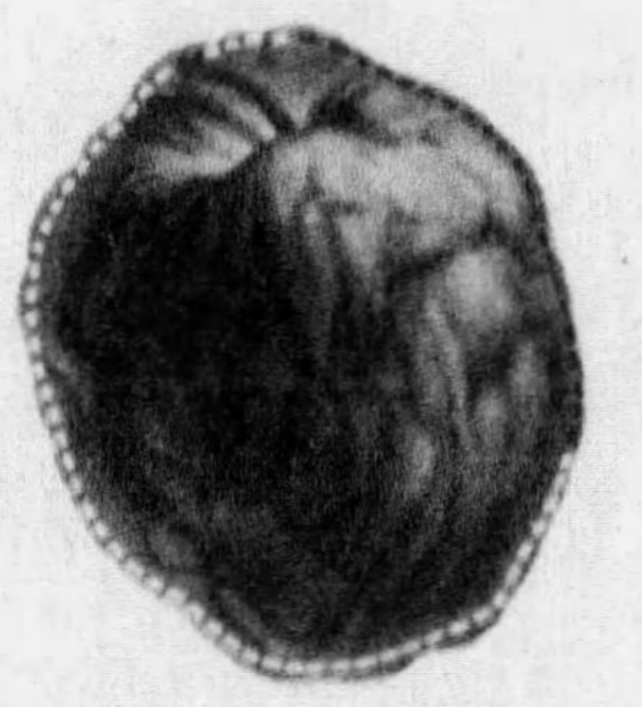
SMOOTH—GLOSSY

1 *At its peak, the inner and outer skins of the apple are both firm and smooth—perfect!*



SOFT—SPONGY

2 *A little past its prime, the inner tissue of the apple has shrunken away from the outer skin.*



WRINKLED—DISCOLORED

3 *Later, the outer skin has wrinkled to fit the shrunken under skin. This causes wrinkles in human skin, too!*

No Single Cream can care for Both Your Skins

DO you know how un-alike your two skins are—your *under* skin from your *outer* skin, which you see?

Naturally you notice all sorts of faults in your outer skin. They all show there in time. Dryness. Roughness. Even lines—the first signs of dreaded wrinkles!

And you never dream that some of those faults—the terrifying lines and wrinkles—really had their start down in your under skin! While others—such as Dryness and Roughness—are actually surface faults only. They take place in that chiffon-thin, delicate, outer skin which has no blood vessels in it—only moisture cells to keep it soft and pliable.

Here is what is going on in both your skins! Your under skin is a complex network of tiny blood vessels, nerve ends, and oil glands. The job of these glands is to secrete a natural oil which keeps your under skin well nourished. Firm. Full.

More often than not, as you leave "20" behind you, those oil glands begin to fail. They function sluggishly. Then your starved under skin begins to pucker—shrink! Little lines appear on your outer skin, caused by that shrinking under skin. And later those dreaded-by-all-women *WRINKLES!*

Halt Lines . . . Check Wrinkles . . . this way

To check wrinkles—feed your *under skin* a rich cold-cream diet. Feed it an oil cream . . . one that will penetrate way down into the under skin where the tiny glands and fibrils are failing to function.

Pond's Cold Cream is made for just this! Use it regularly. Pond's Cold Cream (or the new Pond's Liquefying Cream) is a delicate rich cream that melts instantly and sinks *down* into your under skin.

Use one of these two pure Pond's oil Creams nightly for thorough cleansing and toning. See how easily they melt into—smooth over—your face. They pick up dust, powder, all skin impurities which are clogging the pores. How deliciously fresh, cool, clean, you feel at once!

Do away with Dryness . . . do this for your Outer Skin

Don't dream of using the same cream (or any oil cream) to care for your *outer* skin. What the skin needs is a moisture-restorer!

Too much steam heat, faulty diet, lack of exercise, cold weather, sun, and wind . . . all serve to parch the moisture cells in your *Outer* skin.

To restore this moisture use Pond's Vanishing Cream. It quickly frees your skin from roughness—from dryness—and that dry, cracked look far too many skins have.

Pond's Vanishing Cream hasn't a speck of oil or grease in it. And you can use it day and night without embarrassment. It *has* a natural ingredient which sponges moisture right back into your skin.

Pond's Vanishing Cream has a way of softening roughness—banishing chapping—that is simply amazing. Try it and see how your skin regains a soft bloom—how smoothly it holds your make-up.

You can tell the difference in these Two Creams

Pond's Cold Cream melts instantly and sinks deep *down* into the under skin. It is *oily*.

Pond's Vanishing Cream spreads into a thin film over the *surface*—it lubricates the *outer* skin only.

Have you been trying to care for your skin with one cream only? Then just try this simple Two-Skin Care for just a few days and see what wonderful results it brings you.

POND'S
VANISHING CREAM
FOR FOUNDATION AND
Finishing

For Your Outer Skin—
Pond's Vanishing Cream, fluffy, greaseless. Corrects dryness—holds powder.

POND'S
Liquefying Cream
FOR CLEANSING
POND'S
COLD CREAM FOR
Cleansing

For Your Under Skin—
Pond's oil-rich Cold Cream or the quicker melting, new Pond's Liquefying Cream.

Try this famous Two-Skin Treatment yourself . . . SEND FOR SAMPLES!

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. B, 142 Hudson St., New York City
I enclose 9¢ (to cover postage and packing) for samples of all Pond's Creams and samples of the six different shades of Pond's new Face Powder.

Name________________________________

Street________________________________

City____________________**State**____________

Copyright, 1934, Pond's Extract Company

Mrs. John Davis Lodge (née Francesca Braggiotti) describes the Pond's *Two-Skin Treatment:*

"***My Nighttime Cleansing*** begins and ends with Pond's. First, Pond's Cold Cream, patted in well, and removed with Pond's Tissues.

"Then a second cleansing, for final toning and firming. This time I pat Cold Cream in vigorously. Again I remove it with Pond's lovely, soft Tissues. My skin feels so clean and glowing!

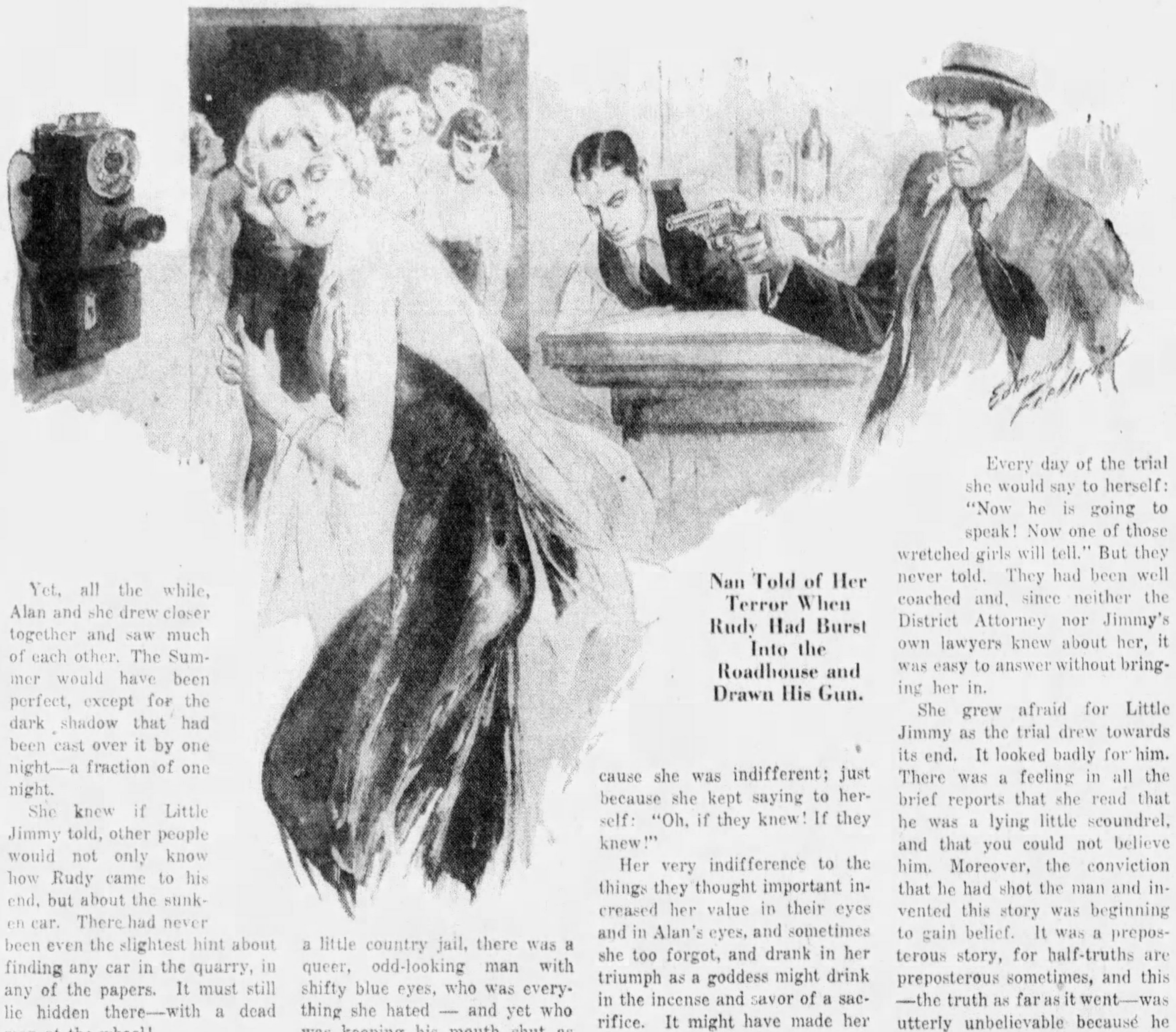
"***Finally,*** Pond's Vanishing Cream, which I leave on overnight. It isn't a bit greasy, yet it softens and smooths my skin beautifully. Removes any roughness or dryness. And it is such a flower-like cream—so utterly delightful to use.

"***In the Morning,*** and during the day, I cleanse my skin just as I do at night—with Pond's Cold Cream, and Pond's Vanishing Cream to finish. The Vanishing Cream furnishes daytime protection against dust and weather, and it makes powder and rouge go on so evenly and naturally. I really believe these Two Creams are all any woman needs to keep a lovely skin."

The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

A Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly



Nan Told of Her Terror When Rudy Had Burst Into the Roadhouse and Drawn His Gun.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NAN MARRIOTT SMITH'S escapades with the gay society set culminate when a night club they visit is raided and her parents banish her to the country estate of her aunt and uncle. Bored with the dull life, Nan strikes up a clandestine acquaintance with Rudy Fortuny, who says he is a surveyor from a construction camp.

Nan goes to a dance with young Dr. Alan Elliott and in a moment of pique with him, slips away to keep a final date with Rudy. When she gets in the car with him and another man she discovers they are not what she thought them.

She escapes from the car when they begin fighting. Rudy leaps clear as the car, a stolen one, plunges into the deep pool at the bottom of an abandoned quarry, the other man still at the wheel.

Nan flees to a nearby house only to find herself in the notorious Crossroads Inn. She borrows a nickel from "Little Jimmy" Shortt, the bartender, and is about to telephone for a taxi when Rudy bursts in. He draws a gun and insists he will take her home. Little Jimmy comes to her assistance and in trying to wrest the gun from Rudy the latter shoots himself. The roadhouse people escape, leaving the body for the police to find, and Nan makes her way home through the woods.

She is terrified because she believes her pocketbook is still in the car. When Allen returns the pocketbook, which he found near the club, she is afraid he may have read a note she wrote Rudy but never sent.

CHAPTER VI.

"Guilty!"

"SO I suppose," Nan said, idly, "my pocketbook is like Lucy Locket's: 'Never a penny was there in it. Only a ribbon round it.' Only in my case, you will have to say, 'Only a gold chain—'"

"It has your initials on the outside and I have seen you carry it," Alan said, "so, of course, I didn't need to look in it to know that it belonged to you."

She felt rebuked; but so relieved that she thought less of the rebuke than she otherwise might.

"Then why do you look so grave, as though you were about to give me a scolding for carelessness?"

"I have no right to scold, but I am curious. If you are afraid of the woods at night, why do I find an evening bag in the woods?"

Nan laughed again. "I said I was afraid of the woods alone," she said.

Over Alan's face came an odd look. Quickly she made an effort to dispel it.

"Goose! Don't you know that's a short cut to the club grounds and, though aunty and uncle seldom use it, I do—often.

"Alone, and in company," her spirits rising now that she was safe. Let them get the car up out of the deep water and the dark slime, there was nothing to show that she had ever ridden in that car. She felt almost—safe.

But not quite. Never, in all that lovely, long Summer, was she to feel safe, even though—the murder having been just the other side of the county line—the trial was to take place at the county seat many miles away from her uncle's country place. Moreover, it was not long a topic of conversation, except among the older men who were anxious that the Plague Spot, as they called the Crossroads Inn, be removed from their midst. From her uncle she was to learn that the barkeeper, several women and two other men had been arrested and that they were keeping the case very quiet, because of the moans of the pious before the seats of the mighty in politics.

If it were once known throughout the county that the murder had been committed in a notoriou roadhouse, they were all ready to deny that such a thing existed so near their homes. To her uncle and his friends she could see it was a mere commonplace affair in which a barkeeper, in a shady drinking place, had shot a man and then escaped, with all the women inmates in the place, and scattered them all over the country.

She read what county papers she could get. The case received very little publicity. She listened to her uncle and his friends, and wondered, for to her it was not just a "dirty little rat" who went flying down the road with his car loaded with painted, half-clad women, trying to put them where they would not be jailed; but a queer little man who, for a few moments, long enough to deprive another man of his life, had defended a helpless girl.

She knew that Little Jimmy was considered worthless. She knew that he had earned his living in a mean and vile way; the worst way a living can be made. "Trafficking in souls" the minister had called it last Sunday, when she had been dragged to church by her aunt.

"Trafficking in souls"—yet to her Little Jimmy had been decent. She kept hugging to her own soul the belief that he probably knew his way out of the tangle. When the time came he would tell enough to free himself from the clutches of the law, but she did not understand why they called it murder. She shuddered to read that he had been indicted for murder.

Yet, all the while, Alan and she drew closer together and saw much of each other. The Summer would have been perfect, except for the dark shadow that had been cast over it by one night—a fraction of one night.

She knew if Little Jimmy told, other people would not only know how Rudy came to his end, but about the sunken car. There had never been even the slightest hint about finding any car in the quarry, in any of the papers. It must still lie hidden there—with a dead man at the wheel!

She dared not ask her uncle much about the case. She dared not disclose even the slightest interest in it to anyone, and especially she could not mention it to Alan.

Talk of it to Alan! How could she, and yet what would happen to this friendship with Alan, that was beginning to mean so much to her—if he heard suddenly, or accidentally, about the part she had played in it? It might yet come out in the trial.

She grew pale and her aunt worried about her a little; yet her beauty grew each day. She knew that from the way people looked at her on the street. Strangers, who did not know her, turned to look at her; their eyes caressed her; their eyes and their actions said louder than any words: "How lovely she is! What an adorable girl!"

And her father and mother wrote that she might come home; but she did not want to come. How could she go home when Alan was here—and Little Jimmy had still to be tried. Nothing yet had been said about it being an accident. Murder was what they were trying him for and the country papers always called it "The Crossroads Inn Murder Case." How could she go?

Her uncle and aunt—and possibly Alan himself, thought it was because of him—of Alan—that she did not want to go home. They did everything they could to keep her here. It might have been laughable—if Little Jimmy had not been still in jail charged with murder. Her father and mother wanted her home, because they thought she had been clever; that she had made good use of her time. Or did she wrong them? Were they as worldly wise as that? She caught something wistful sometimes, in the gaze her mother fixed on her, during the short visit they made at her uncle's, and her father was again charming, as charming as though his beloved child had never been disobedient.

Alan was splendid. She loved him better and better. She loved him so much that it hurt the day that he told her that he was going to China and asked her if she had ever really thought of China. China! To travel! To leave these usual, familiar houses and streets and go to a strange, lovely land now—with Alan! She wondered if he would ever ask her, and was beginning to realize all that this implied—when Little Jimmy was brought to trial.

Then began the most terrible weeks that she had ever known. To live outwardly the daily routine of a protected and cared-for girl, with Alan watching her—it seemed to Nan—with eyes that saw everything except the thing she was trying to hide. Alan, who was making this place what ought to have been a paradise to any girl who loved him; and she knew now that she did love him as she had never loved anyone in her life before.

He was handsome, clever, talented and rich and everything her father and mother, her uncle and aunt could desire; but that was not why she loved him. She all liked him; but in her eyes—he was perfect. There was not anything about Alan she wanted changed and yet—and yet—how dared she let him go on loving her? How could she take and enjoy all he offered when, off in a little country jail, there was a queer, odd-looking man with shifty blue eyes, who was everything she hated — and yet who was keeping his mouth shut as far as she was concerned.

For that was what Little Jimmy was doing, she knew, when she read between the lines of the brief reports given by the county papers, and when she realized that no policeman stood at her gate to summon her to the witness stand. In vain she told herself that it was for his own ends that he kept quiet; he wanted to conceal all he could about that place, that inn where he represented what authority there was over those wretched girls. If the judge and jury knew all about him, they would deem him beneath contempt, one who should be in jail.

But that did not salve her conscience. She knew that whatever he had been to others, to her Little Jimmy was being loyal and square. Sometimes she told herself, with a cynical smile, that he did not call upon her to help him, to tell that he had not shot Rudy wantonly, because he did not know who to call on, what her name was. But that was answered by the fact that if he had chosen to tell about the strange girl in the place he could have had his lawyer advertise for her. There would have been detectives on her trail.

Then she would tell herself that he did not have money to do all these things; but that did not stop her heart from beating so loudly at night that she woke, and lay awake until dawn, thinking over and over again what would happen if Alan—when Alan knew. She would assure herself that she need not fear, for while Alan liked her, he had not asked her to marry him yet. Time enough, when he did that, for her to think that any fact in her life could concern him greatly.

But that would not stop those terrible dreams in which she stood in the dock with Little Jimmy, or he pointed her out on the street, or in the courtroom, and grim-faced men advanced upon her.

And all the time it was the most beautiful Summer and early Fall. Never in her life had there been such weather. Openly her aunt and uncle commented on its beauty, and the delight it was to have her with them—for she had steadfastly refused to go home, or to Maine, or to Europe, or to Canada. She had stayed on with them.

She thought it was because of Alan; but, though she loved Alan with a fierceness that shocked her at times, it was Little Jimmy—that odd, sinister, yet pathetic figure—that kept her chained to the spot. She dared not go lest she hear terrible tidings about him, and it should be too late to do anything.

The double life she was leading seemed—instead of destroying her—to make her more lovely. She knew that not only from Alan's eyes—but the eyes of all about her. It was not Alan alone who haunted the house that Summer, who made every dance at the clubhouse, every party at her aunt's house or the houses of her friends—and she had many friends now—a triumph for her.

In her own town, the half-dozen times that she had gone to stay there, to meet her mother, to shop, to meet her father, to say good-by when they went to open the cottage in Maine; to be a bridesmaid at a schoolmate's wedding—it was always: "How wonderful you look! You grow prettier by the day." Just because she was indifferent; just because she kept saying to herself: "Oh, if they knew! If they knew!"

Her very indifference to the things they thought important increased her value in their eyes and in Alan's eyes, and sometimes she too forgot, and drank in her triumph as a goddess might drink in the incense and savor of a sacrifice. It might have made her grow great in her own eyes, save for the fact that any moment she might see Trooper Claggett, or a policeman would stop the car in the traffic. Then the sky would dip to the earth, and everything around her would swim and swirl; and she would say to herself: "Now it's come. Now it's come."

Little Jimmy's trial came up and he told his preposterous story. Preposterous was what the newspapers called it, and Nan had to admit that if she had not known the place—and Little Jimmy—it would have sounded odd to her.

He said things had been as usual that night. Just about the normal number of customers. A car had gone past late in the evening and down the road at a very rapid rate, after making an attempt, as he thought, at turning in and stopping at their door. About half an hour later Rudy Fortuny had burst into the place, very much shaken, and demanded a drink.

When he got it, he became quarrelsome, and flourished his gun. Then he (Little Jimmy) had attempted to take the gun from Rudy. During their struggle the gun had gone off accidentally and Rudy had dropped. He added a little unnecessary lie about some party who drove up and began shooting through the windows; but never a word about another woman, except those who were inmates of the inn.

It was evident that he wished to save the girls all he could. He knew what it would mean to the wretched creatures if they became too well-known. They would be herded and hounded and with the police constantly at their heels. Besides, it would make a longer sentence for him—for if he could not be convicted of murder—he could be for running a roadhouse.

Every day of the trial she would say to herself: "Now he is going to speak! Now one of those wretched girls will tell." But they never told. They had been well coached and, since neither the District Attorney nor Jimmy's own lawyers knew about her, it was easy to answer without bringing her in.

She grew afraid for Little Jimmy as the trial drew towards its end. It looked badly for him. There was a feeling in all the brief reports that she read that he was a lying little scoundrel, and that you could not believe him. Moreover, the conviction that he had shot the man and invented this story was beginning to gain belief. It was a preposterous story, for half-truths are preposterous sometimes, and this—the truth as far as it went—was utterly unbelievable because he did not, or would not, tell about her.

What would she do if the verdict went against him? What would Alan say or do if she told? Over and over again that question ground itself through her brain, and it was never answered. Yet she knew, in her perturbed thoughts, that is would have to be answered some day. Or would it? They had never found the machine or the man in the quarry yet. That had never come to light, so why shouldn't Jimmy's story remain unrefuted—her question remain unanswered?

While she turned this over and over in her mind, the jury brought in the verdict "guilty," and sentenced Jimmy to death. She read it in the papers, and continually before her eyes was the concluding paragraph: "Before sentencing 'Little Jimmy' Shortt, the court asked if he had anything to say why the death sentence should not be passed upon him, whereupon he replied that he was innocent, that he did not shoot Rudy Fortuny."

He had not told. She was safe.

CHAPTER VII.

Nan Makes a Decision.

NEVER would she forget that night! There were several young people dining at her aunt's. They were all going on afterward to Springler's Lake and a swim in the moonlight. Someone had turned on the radio so that they might dance for a while, and, by mistake, instead of jazz they heard the Valse Triste of Sibelius.

It was wonderfully played, but to Nan it was crushing. Her uncle and an older guest were talking about the trial. The other man was saying that it was a great thing to have "that nest of spiders at the crossroads crushed out." None of them had any sympathy for Little Jimmy. "A bad lot" and "a just verdict" was the burden of their conversation, and through it all the Valse Triste tearing at her heartstrings.

And Alan looking at her as if he could see into her soul. She felt, with a desolate, bitter sadness, which possibly the music made more acute, that he would never ask her now. It must be that something in him, inherently true, felt her inherent falseness. She wondered, in a kind of dumb agony, why she should have to suffer in this way for a man whom she, at first, had thought somewhat priggish.

Now she knew he was not that—simply straight-forward and honest, clear-thinking too, knew what he wanted and was afraid of nothing, not even of being called a prig. He laughed at the crowd when they tried to make him drink, and told them that nothing would make him drink—unless he wanted to, and he did not want to because he was a doctor. He wanted a clear head and a steady hand and, by heaven, he would have it, even if it cost him their society.

And, of course, it did not, for he was always willing to pay, and most of them were willing to be paid for. He was equally willing to tell anyone of the crowd just what excessive alcohol did to a man or woman; so that in the end they admired him and sometimes listened. Since she had gone out with him she had drunk nothing. The desire to do that was merged in the desire to have Alan think she used her own brains and did not follow blindly a fashion that, he said, fools had set. Yet he did not preach.

Yet Nan was to dream that night, not of Alan but of jail and Little Jimmy, and when she woke it was to see his coarse, repellent, yet somehow live personality so clearly before her inward eye that he seemed part of her life—as even Alan was not.

She loved Alan, she longed for him, she thought of him constantly and yet there was with her, day and night, the feeling that as long as she did nothing, as long as she left that tight-lipped little man in jail, under peril of his life, she was not free to love Alan.

That was it. She was not free to love Alan, and she longed to be free. Instead of having, every morning before her, the right to live and love him—if he wanted her love—or if he did not—her heaven above her was brass—her earth iron—because of Little Jimmy—and the quarry pool.

She cried out to her inner-self that she was not to blame for what had happened. There was no answer to that plea—and no peace for her. She was guilty. She was holding back, through fear of losing her own longed-for happiness, facts which might free a man. She could not rest. She knew she could not take her happiness if it was offered her, while a man lay in prison whom, by her testimony, she might help free.

But if she spoke and freed him she would lose all chance of happiness. She would lose Alan. She would rather lose her life; but it was not her life, it was Little Jimmy's that was at stake. But, even so, was she sure that she could free him? Therein lay her greatest temptation; to forgive herself; to do nothing — for after all how could she know certainly?

Then in an obscure item she saw one day that Little Jimmy's appeal had been granted. By a curious accident the judge, in charging, had failed to charge as to penalty, and, on this ground, judgment was reversed and a retrial ordered. Little Jimmy's fate still hung in the balance — and so did hers.

Then, suddenly, one day all her control snapped. She could bear it no longer. She rose after a night in which it seemed to her she had lived years, and in each year Little Jimmy had died, not once, but many times—each time reproaching her in a different and more terrible way. She had raced, in her dream, down corridors pleading with an Alan who would not turn or look at her—after one terrible glance when he heard what she had done. She had carried petitions to governors whom she could never find, and keys which would never fit to jailers who helped take Little Jimmy from one prison only to lock him in another.

She had risen weary and heavy-hearted that morning, and her uncle said: "Well, lovely, you look beautiful—but too frail. Do eat something. It won't make your dress too tight or any young man cease to love you."

She had looked at him and smiled.

And then he said: "I went past the old quarry pit on All-souls Road last night, and I can't help feeling that the road ought to be widened there and better protection provided. If a car slipped at the edge—good-night! Why it would fall seventy feet and more, and ten to one there would be no sign of it under that dirty water."

"Oh, Vic, how horrible!" her aunt had said. "The water can't be as deep as that."

"Yes, I'm sure it is. It gives me a queer feeling as though some tragedy had happened—at that place. I'm going to take up the question with the road commissioners. Something's got to be done about it. I was amazed when the two engineers told me about it. They looked up the old quarry records and found that it must be, as I told you, about seventy feet down from the road to the water and the water about twenty feet deep—makes ninety feet in all."

Then he looked up at Nan and said: "Don't look so white, lovely, I only had a near accident there. I didn't fall."

If he had! How terrible! But if he took it up with the road commissioners and something was done beyond simply making the posts and rails which fenced it in stronger, how much more terrible when they brought to light what lay down there. No, she could not bear it.

She murmured something, kissed her uncle good-by as he went to the train and still the feeling that she must do something about it and about—Little Jimmy—would not go.

"Is Alan coming?" her aunt asked her.

"Not this morning, and maybe not today. He's gone to town to see his board."

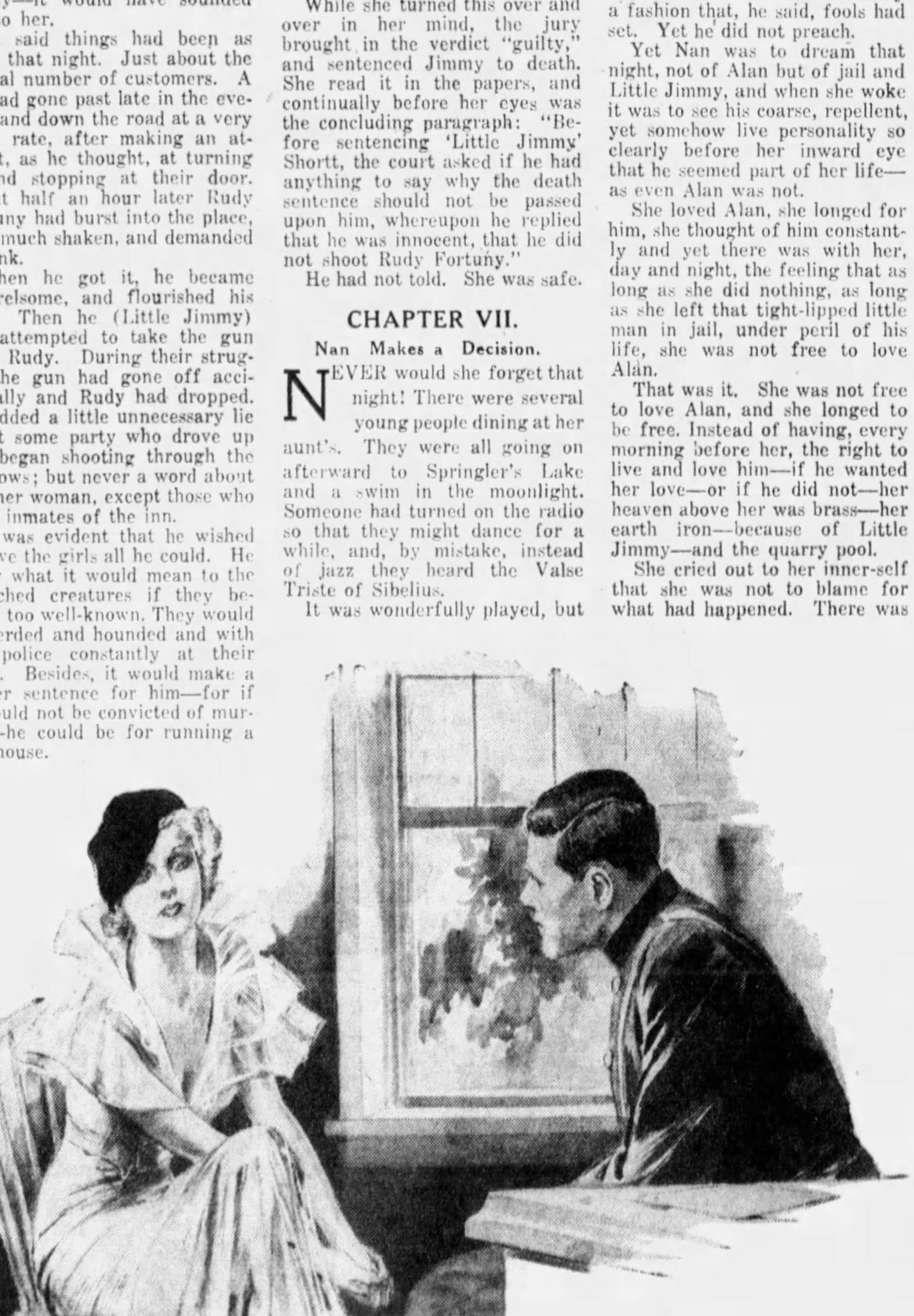
Her aunt laughed gaily. "He's mad about China—a wife might cure him."

"Why should she?" Nan asked. "I don't believe even Alan's wife can interfere with Alan's work."

Yet even as she said so she shuddered at the thought of the havoc that would be played—in Alan's work—if Alan's wife was mixed up in a murder trial.

She told her aunt that she would like to do the marketing and rode into the little county-seat to do it, seeking solace and peace from the beautiful country through which she drove. But it failed to give her peace, and though, last night, she had said: "Would God it were morning," now she was saying: "Would God

(Continued on Page 24)



And There, in That Queer Room, That Was the Office of a Police Station, Nan Pressed Her Hands Together—and Began.

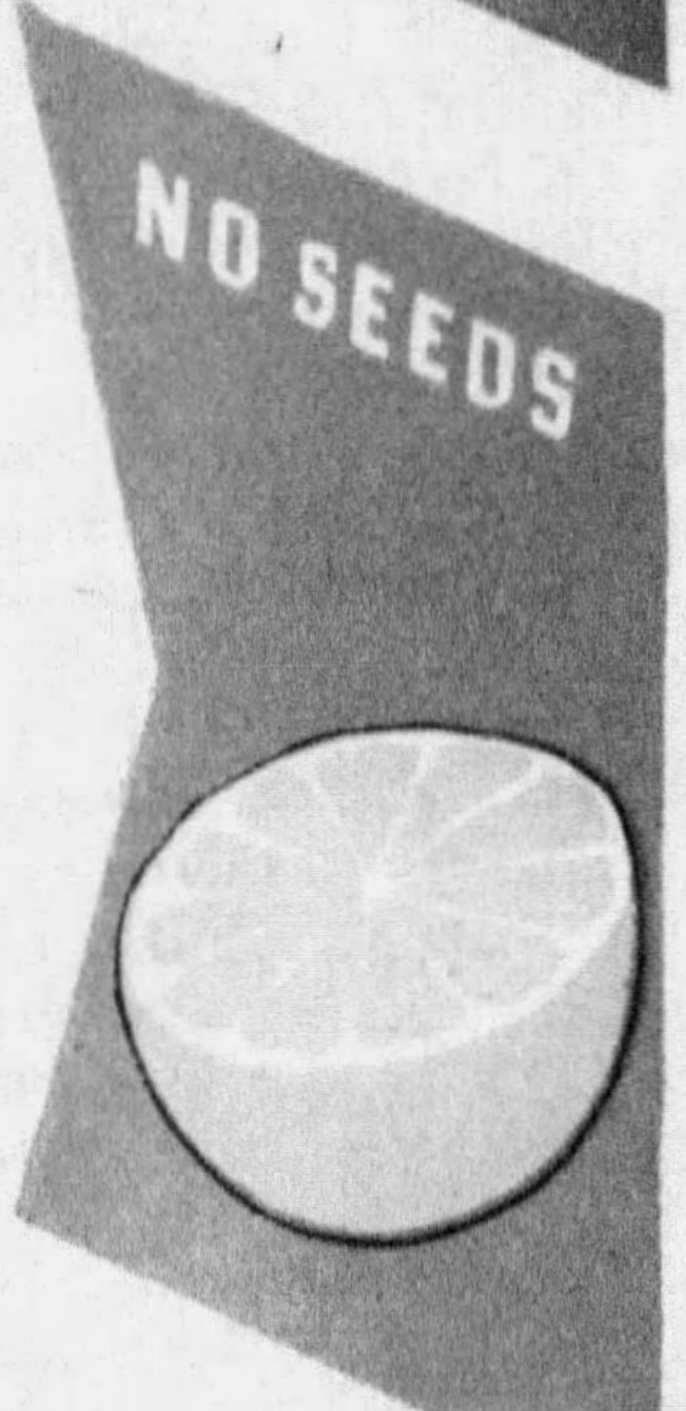
See how much *more* you can do with . . .

RICHER, SEEDLESS SUNKIST ORANGES

RICHER JUICE

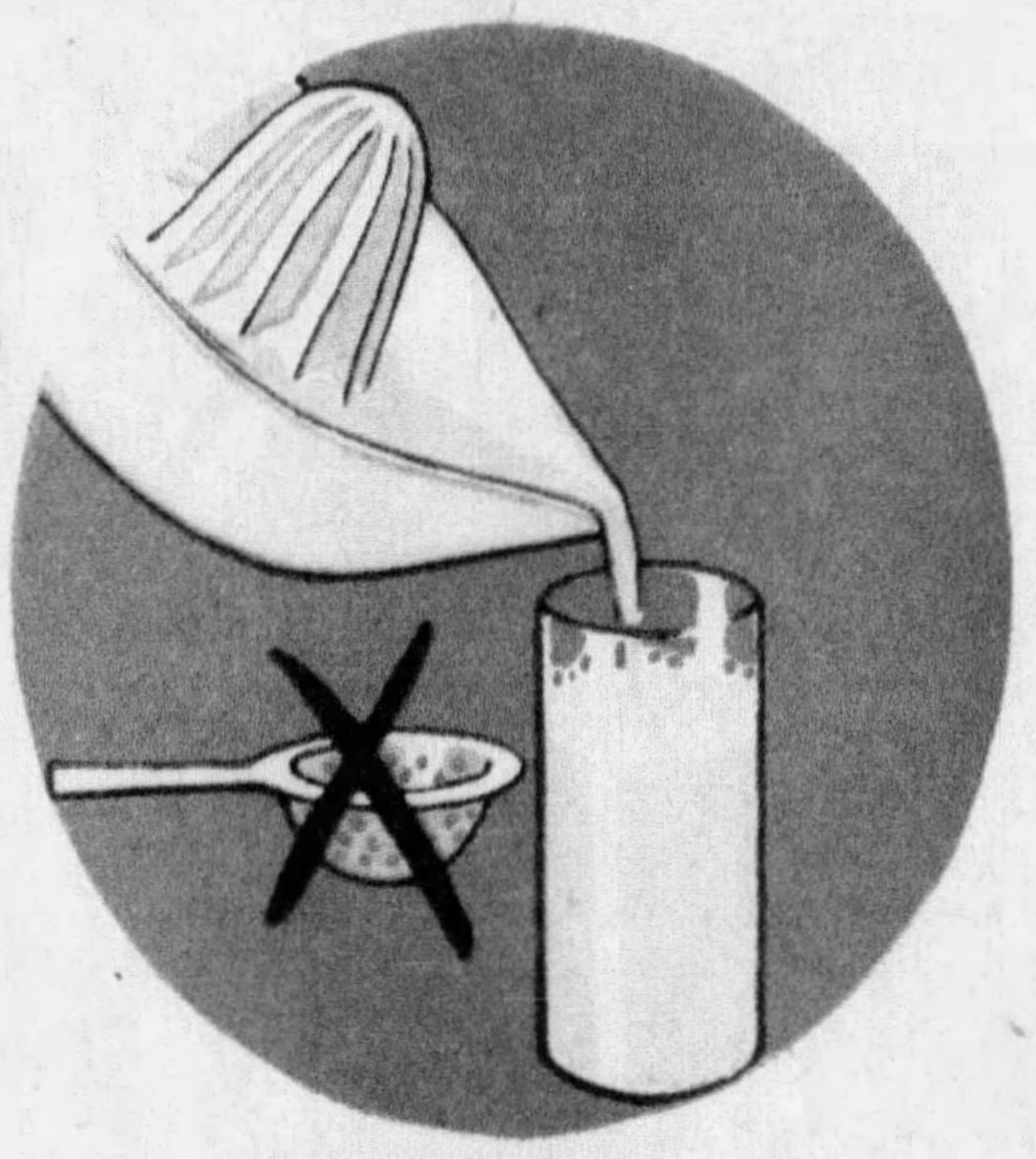
MORE SOLUBLE SOLIDS

Grown with the double advantage of California's year 'round sunshine and mountain snow waters ... ripened on the tree ... then selected for sweetness ... Sunkist Oranges have a greater wealth of soluble solids. So their juice is richer and their flavor is finer.



NO STRAINER NEEDED

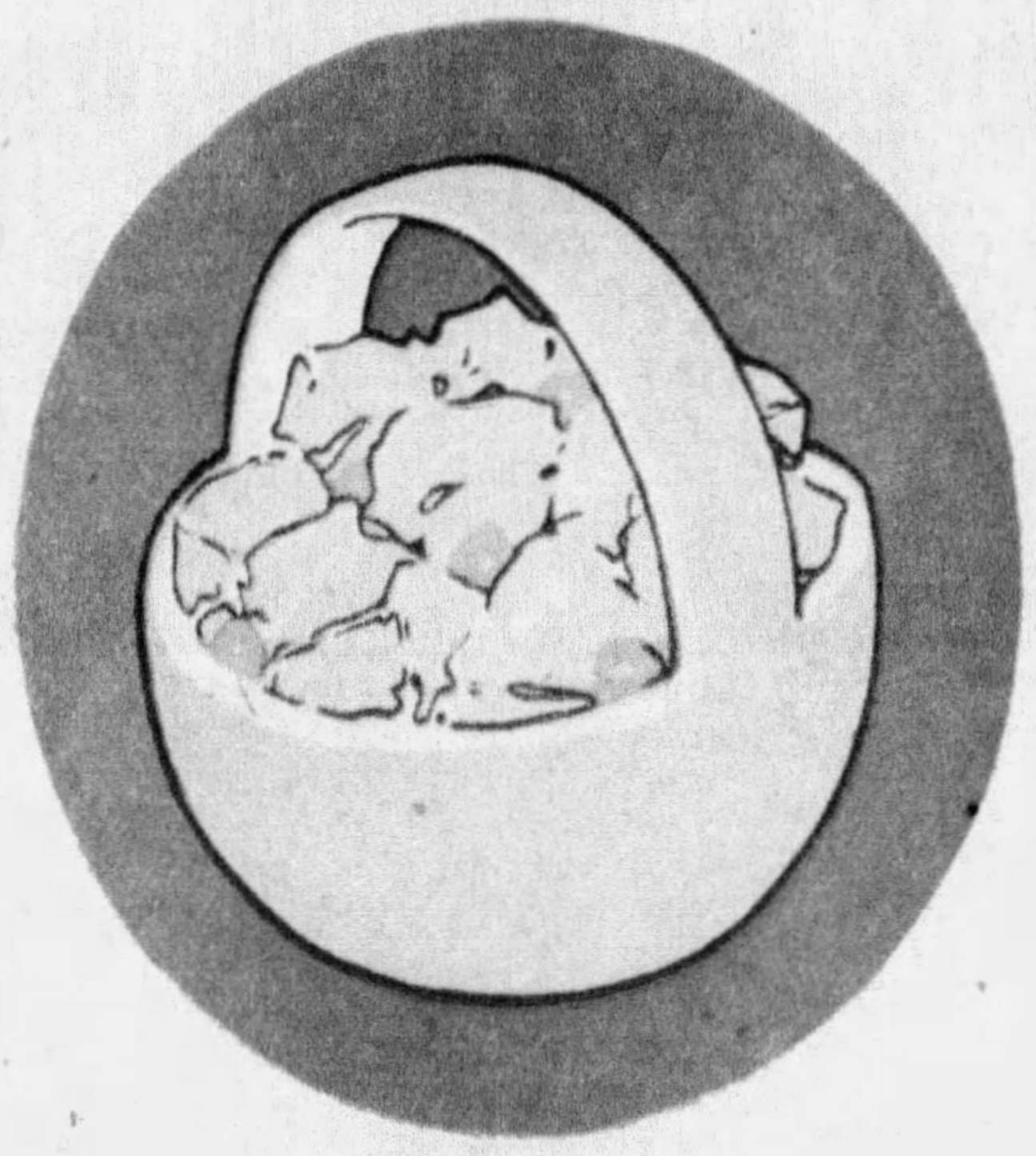
Pour the rich, fresh juice of Sunkist Navels directly into the glass. You waste none of the valuable bulk-making pulp. In making fruit cups, salads and desserts save the time otherwise spent in removing seeds. Remember that Seedless Oranges are best for children too.

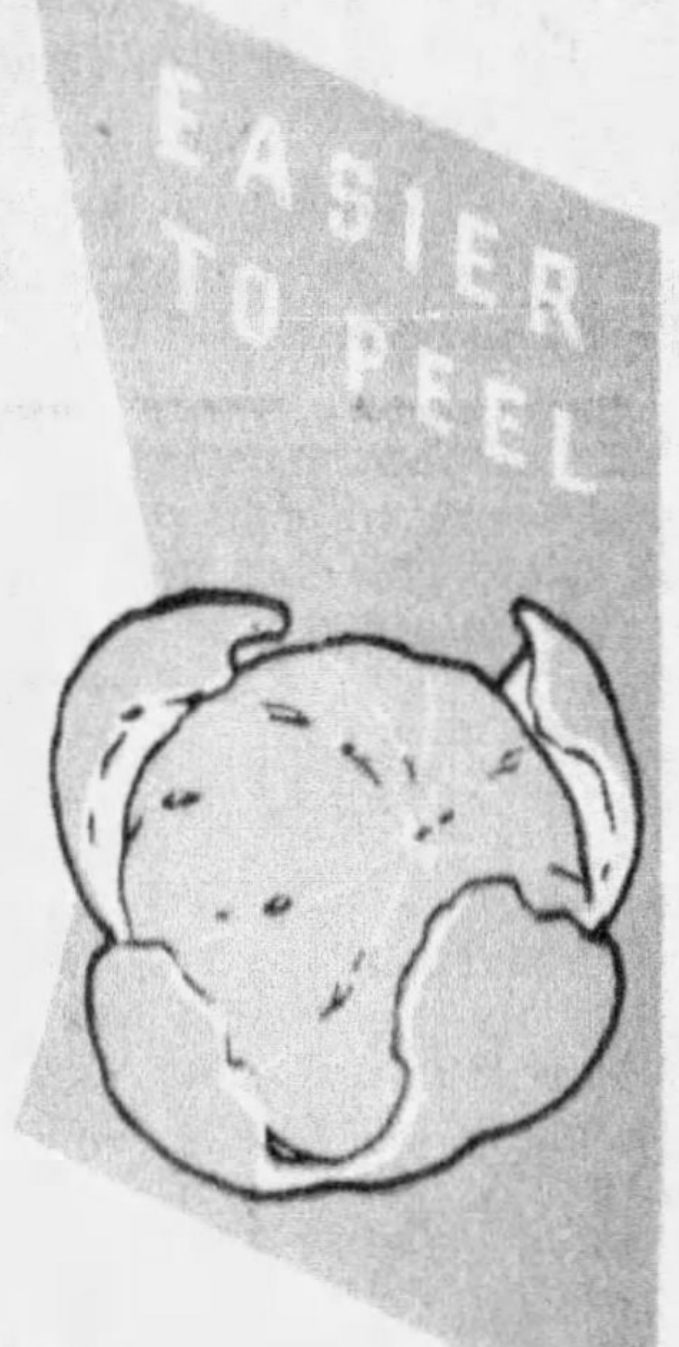


BRIGHT GOLDEN WAXY SKINS
Sunkist

Such as you must have to make
SUNKIST ORANGE CUP

Make baskets of 4 large Sunkist Oranges, removing all pulp and juice. Combine this pulp and juice with 2 teaspoons each of Sunkist Lemon juice and sugar and 4 or 5 maraschino cherries for each serving. Fill baskets and serve very cold. *Serves 4.*





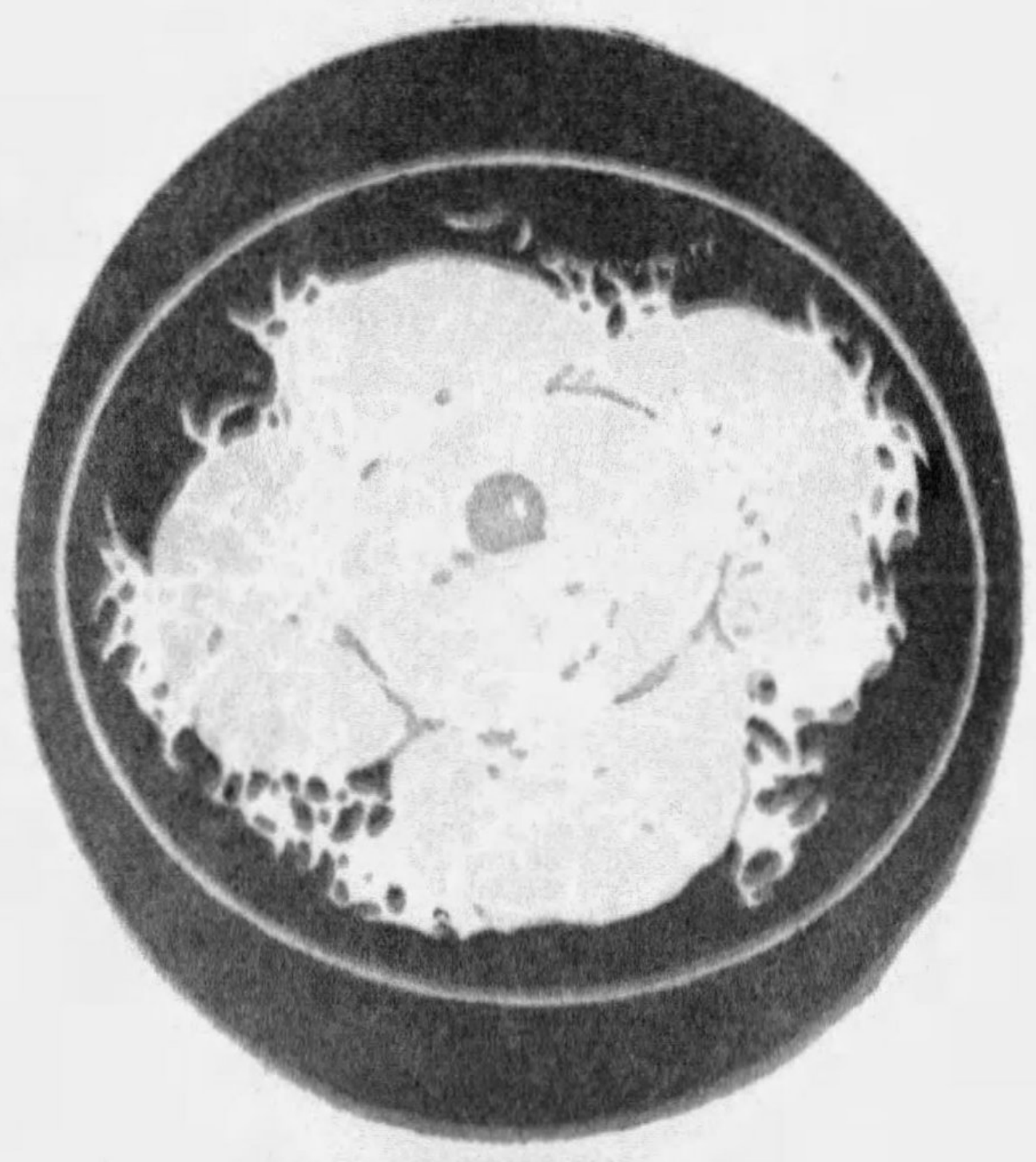
FOR BETWEEN-MEALS

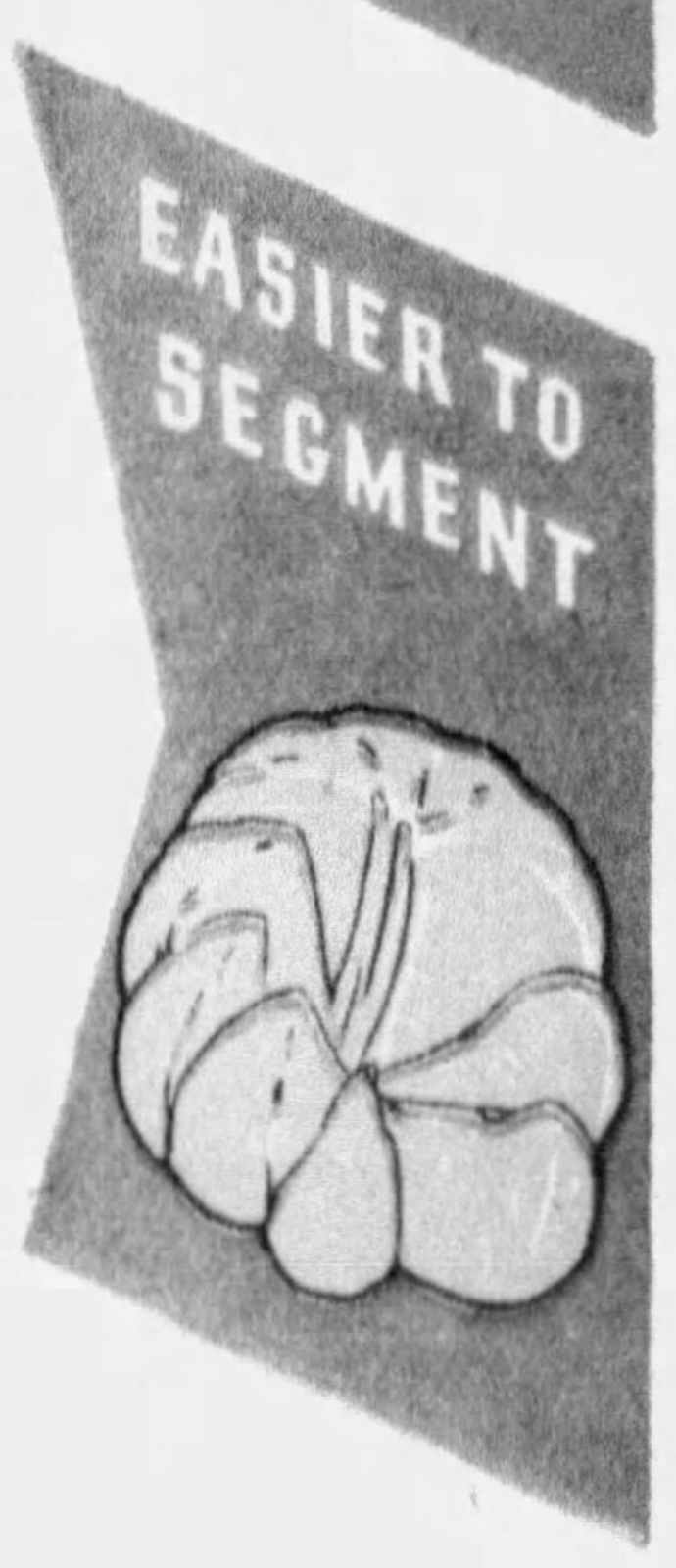
Always ask for Sunkist Navels when you want oranges for eating out-of-hand: for school lunches, between-meals, bedtime snacks and fruit bowl. Even younger children find it easy to peel off the bright skin—and fun to eat the juicy segments one by one!

EASIER TO SLICE

Saving you time in preparing
SUNKIST AMBROSIA

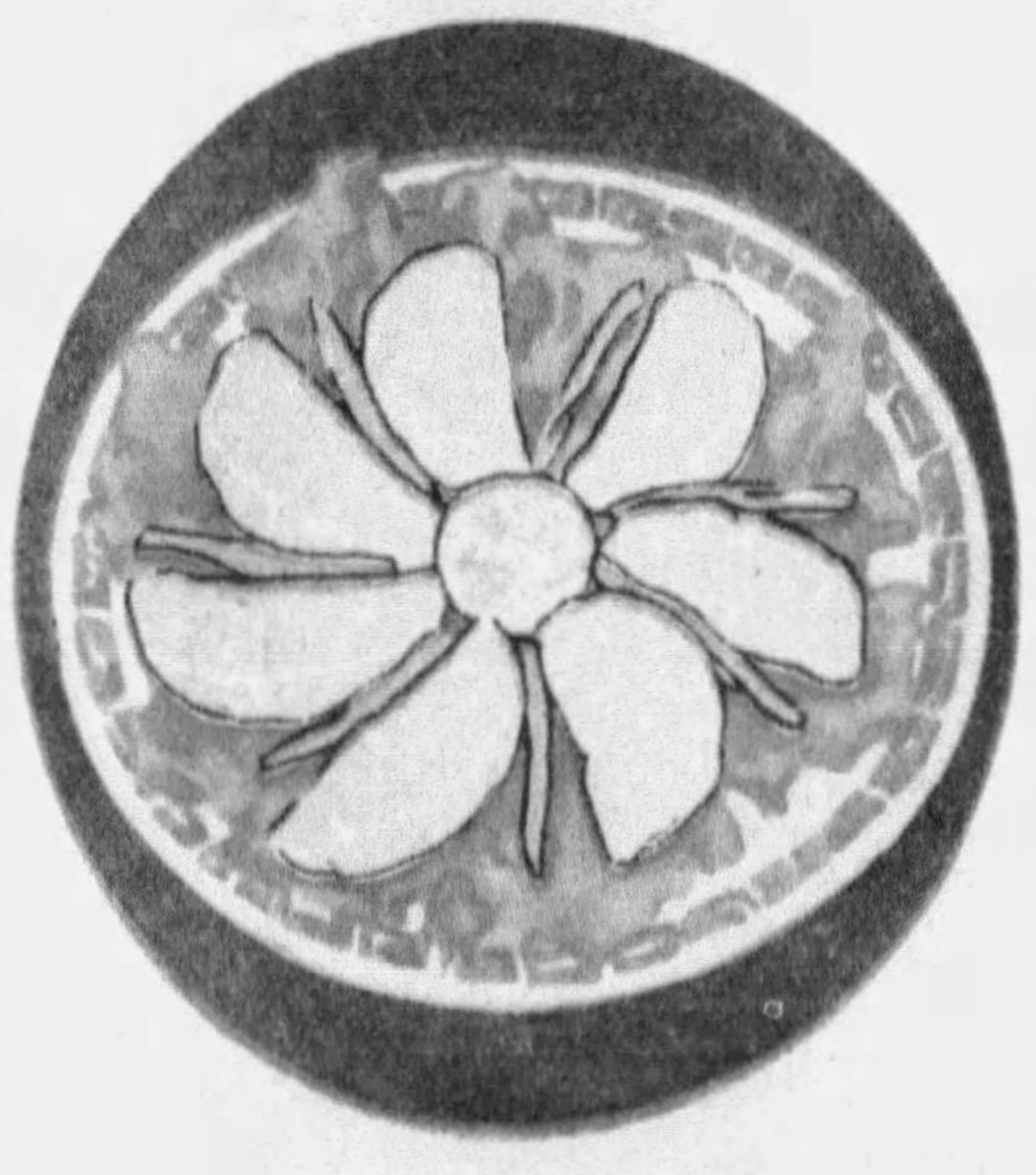
Pare and slice Sunkist Oranges, allowing 1 good-sized orange for each person served. Arrange slices on plates and sprinkle with powdered sugar and shredded coconut or slices may be halved or quartered and served in dessert dishes.

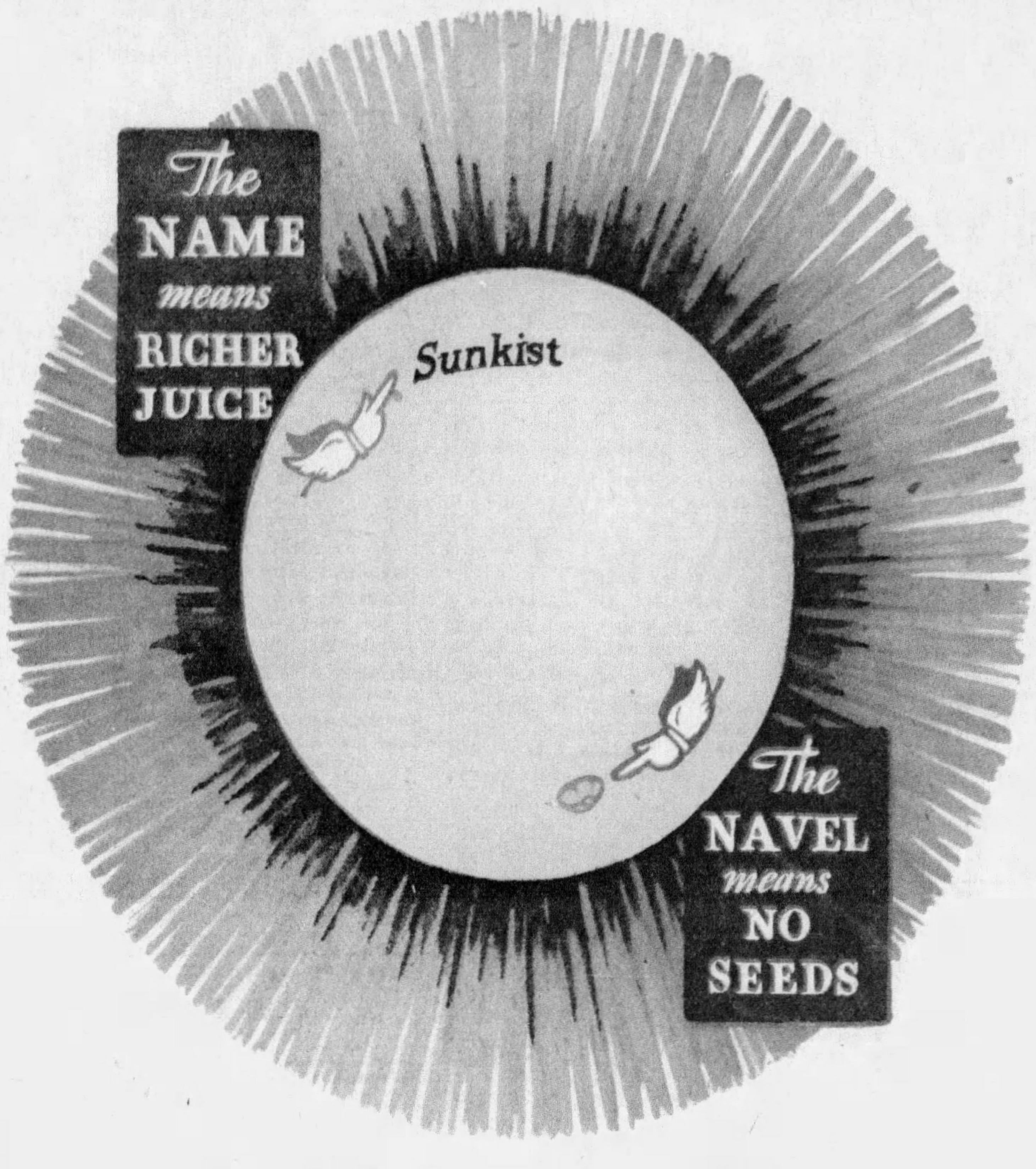




Making easy work of salads like
POINSETTIA SALAD

Peel 3 Sunkist Oranges and separate into segments. Make 6 tablespoons of cream cheese into 6 balls and sprinkle with paprika. Cut 2 red pimientos into long, narrow strips. Arrange on salad plates as shown; lettuce optional. *Serves 6.*




The NAME *means* RICHER JUICE
Sunkist
The NAVEL *means* NO SEEDS

From California — In season until May.
"Look for these two things" when you buy

SUNKIST Navels are the pick of California's winter oranges.

You will prefer their juice. It is richer in solids, deeper in color, finer in flavor.

Sunkist Navels have no seeds. You can serve the rich juice *unstrained*—with all the bulk-giving pulp left in.

The clean, golden skins of Sunkist Navel Oranges make fruit bowls attractive. They are the kind you must have for basket shells (see recipe here) and the delicious baked orange dishes described in Sunkist's free recipe book.

Sunkist Navels are easier to peel and segment. Their firm flesh slices like a tender cut of meat.

Look for the trademark and the navel. Then buy in quantities which give you a saving. In winter particularly, daily meals *need* the freshness and variety of Sunkist Oranges.

Oranges supply the vital "protective" elements—the four elements most likely to be neglected in the diet. These are vitamins A, B and C, and calcium, which help keep the body youthfully vigorous.

Oranges tend to arrest forms of tooth decay and gum troubles caused by lack of protective foods. Improve resistance to infection. Stimulate appetite, and thus aid digestion. Promote growth in children. And help to prevent acidosis of both the acid-ash and acetone types.

FREE Book of 200 Recipes!

Send today for useful booklet, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day." It tells more than two hundred ways to serve oranges and lemons. Handy menu-guide index helps you plan family and "company" meals. Tear out coupon and mail now.

Important to Mothers!

Now, in winter, babies and children need the *"protective"* food elements. Leading shut-in lives—with fresh fruits and vegetables scarce—they more than ever require a full share of vitamins A, B and C, and calcium. These are the elements science has found so important in preventing illness and assuring vigorous, healthy growth. That is why they are called "protective."

It is easy to secure this protection with the freshly squeezed juice of tree-ripened Sunkist Oranges, because children like oranges so well. Sealed in Nature's germ-proof package until you use it, fresh orange juice is *always* a good, dependable source of vitamins A and B and calcium. It is an exceptionally rich *and unvarying* source of the highly important vitamin C—containing a greater and more uniform amount than any other known infant food.

Sunkist SEEDLESS NAVEL Oranges

TREE-RIPENED IN THE GOLDEN GROVES OF CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE
Dept. 1702, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, California
☐ Send FREE, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day."

*Name*__________ *Street*__________
*City*__________ *State*__________

Copr., 1934, California Fruit Growers Exchange

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

ber of typewritten sheets sewn together with a red twine in one corner.

"These I fancy will give us the key to the puzzle," Bertillon said, glancing through them, "since I take it those men and women were actually invited, or they would not have stayed in the house very long without your discovering that they were strangers."

"Quite impossible," the secretary said, "not only were the cards and thumbprints indispensable, but each guest had to know the countersign, which he received with his invitation. It was the Comtesse's idea. Every new arrival was asked: 'Do you smoke?' and he had to answer: 'Yes, but only Sullivans,' from Raffles' you know! An intruder would have been bowled out at once."

"Then how do you suggest these people managed it?"

The secretary shrugged in that irritating manner of his.

"Ah, that, Monsieur, is for you to say. I can only make foolish guesses. Either they were regularly invited or else they stole the letters intended for others."

"Very well, ask the Comtesse's son and daughter to come here, since she herself cannot receive me; and afterwards I will speak to Durand. Give me that list, it is most important."

A winsome girl came to the door a moment later, and stood nervously clasping and unclasping her hands, unwilling to enter. Obviously she was the debutante whose twenty-first birthday had been celebrated in such dramatic fashion. A cloud of tawny hair, dull gold in shadow, made her lovely grey eyes seem the darker by contrast, and although they were now red with weeping, I thrilled at the beauty of the girl when her glance fell on me. She was followed quickly by her brother, a pleasant, manly youth, who, amused at the girl's hesitation, pushed her forward without ceremony, as brothers will. Both impressed us most favorably.

"I am Pierre de Nimours," the youth said bowing, "and this is my sister Renee. You, I take it, are the great Monsieur Bertillon."

"Sit down, please. I should like to put some questions to you," my chief said, smiling and bowing in return.

There was not much to help the investigation in what they told us, however, their answers merely confirming the secretary's story. They had noticed nothing unusual in the behavior of any of the guests, but of course, as they admitted frankly, much champagne had been drunk, and all present had been exceedingly merry, hailing the exploit of each amateur burglar as he arrived with cheers and laughter and much friendly banter.

"I will not go so far as to say we were intoxicated," the son concluded, "but we were certainly very near it, for already during the dinner, wine and cocktails had circulated freely. It is doubtful whether we should have noticed anything strange in anyone's behavior. You must remember we were masked, and all were supposed to be criminals, acting that part with more or less success. As a matter of fact I am told that two men were observed at work on the lawn, but it was not till afterwards we discovered that they had stretched wires from side to side to trip up pursuers. That seems to prove the men who robbed us were not amateurs, for none of us would have thought of such a trick. It was one of these wires brought your man to grief when he raced after the bandits."

"There is very little in all that to help me trace these scoundrels," Bertillon remarked pensively. "Since they undoubtedly had a confederate in the house, however, the list of your guests should be sufficient to run them to earth."

"How so, Monsieur?" the girl cried sharply, looking up with a frightened expression.

"Why of course! I'm convinced there are fingerprints on these sheets," Bertillon lied shamelessly. "So I shall come back tomorrow with my special fingerprint detector. Please see to it that these are not taken away." And he replaced the list in the drawer, and locking it, placed the key on the mantelpiece, a proceeding that surprised me very much; the more so since I knew it was quite impossible to bring out fingerprints on any paper.

Bertillon gave me a queer look when he rose, placing his finger on his lips for the fraction of a second.

Rooms had been made ready for both of us, since it would be late before Bertillon had finished his examination of the house and grounds, and he was moreover expecting Louys, who had been sent with his men to call on every guest, to bring his report to Les Ormes the next afternoon.

The following day, soon after luncheon, Bertillon beckoned me into the library, where the son awaited us with his sister and the secretary.

"I am anxious to know," my chief addressed M. Sarraud, "whether you typed the letters of invitation, or if they were printed?"

"I used a duplicator," the man replied, "and I posted every letter myself!"

"Oh, a duplicator," Bertillon exclaimed. "And what did you do with the stencil?"

"It was placed in that drawer, together with the list. And the key was always in my possession until yesterday."

"That old desk!" Pierre de Nimours cried, laughing derisively. "There would not have been much difficulty in finding another key to fit the lock."

"Pierre, what are you saying?" the girl burst out in a startled voice. "You don't seem to realize how serious this is. The countersign and the instructions to the guests were on the stencil."

"Well, and what of it?" the young fellow replied, testily. "Didn't we all help to compose that letter of invitation, and didn't mother tell everybody about the silly old countersign weeks ago? Perhaps M. Bertillon is thinking of arresting one of us."

My chief shook his head reprovingly.

"Mademoiselle is quite right," he said, "it is a most serious matter, since several hundred thousand francs' worth of jewelry, besides the money, was stolen two nights ago. You must pardon me, Mademoiselle, but you have a fiance, I believe? What is his name?"

The girl started angrily to her feet.

"Jacques D'Erville, a lieutenant in the Dragoons, was indeed my fiance once, but we have quarreled. Even so, you surely would not dream of suspecting him, Monsieur?"

"I suspect no one, Mademoiselle, as yet. I am merely trying to get at the truth. Was he one of your guests the other night?"

"Yes, he was!"

"How soon after the occurrence did he leave?"

At that the girl became very pale, and even her brother shifted uneasily.

"I do not know, Monsieur," she blurted out abruptly. "Our guests were in such a state that many vanished without saying good night."

"I understand," my chief said, nodding. "Well—it doesn't matter. I merely asked because I am told that his car is still here; that seemed rather strange to me. You have been told I suppose already that a man, bound hand and foot and gagged, was found yesterday in your Summer house. He pretends to have lost his memory, and refuses to give any explanation. I have a shrewd idea that he was one of the bandits; despite the letter of invitation in his pocket. Sarraud tells me the Comtesse does not know him—has in fact never seen him before. This handkerchief was bound over his mouth. Do you recognize it?" and he handed the girl a square of fine linen. "The initials you see are J interwoven with a D."

At sight of the kerchief the girl had staggered against the table.

"It is one that I gave Monsieur D'Erville! Oh, what does it mean?"

A startled exclamation burst from all of us; but Bertillion merely smiled and shook his head.

"Don't jump to conclusions, please. I imagine Mademoiselle, the your fiance played the hero. He probably caught and knocked out the fellow we found, and with fine audacity followed the robbers. We hope to hear from him soon. It was quite by chance we stumbled on this man, because the footsteps of the others led past the Summer house to the wall. I think we know also how they escaped. The fellow was at once taken to headquarters naturally, and nothing said about him here, because I am convinced some one in the house is in league with these crooks. It behooves us therefore to act swiftly and with secrecy. Here by the way is his photograph, taken at the Surete. Examine it, please, and tell me if you know the man."

"What a villainous brute! No of course, I don't know him," the girl cried somewhat shrilly.

"A police photograph, without collar and tie and unretouched would make any of us look like rogues," Bertillon said with a chuckle. "Here is his card of invitation," turning to the son.

(Continued on Page 20)

YOUR PALM READ FREE!

WHAT do the lines of your hand reveal? Talent for the stage? Long life? Happy marriage?

A world-famous hand analyst will read these and other lines in your palm FREE. Ask your dealer for a bottle of LA CROSS Nail Polish (25c) or Drop-It-On Remover (also 25c) and he will give you full instructions.

La Cross

Drop-It-On Remover 25c
Liquid Nail Polish 25c

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is different from other magazines—and more interesting—because it reveals dramatic episodes from the lives of *real people!*

IT'S A CRIME TO LET A HEAD COLD RUN ITS COURSE!

There are plenty of annoying common ailments but few are meaner or trickier than the ordinary head cold. It weakens and dulls the system. And your doctor can tell you that—neglected—a head cold may mean really serious trouble.

Nip a head cold quickly by using a treatment that goes to the seat of of the trouble, the passages of nose and throat. That's where germs thrive and multiply. *Pineoleum is such a treatment.*

WHY PINEOLEUM IS BEST FOR COLDS

Pineoleum penetrates almost instantly. Its special medicinal ingredients and Pine Oil spread through the nasal passages to soothe and allay irritation.

Pineoleum continues to fight congestion for hours after you've applied it. Pineoleum's benefits last!

And Pineoleum is bland and safe, safe enough for your babies as well as yourself. It contains no drugs, no harmful ingredients.

Your doctor will recommend Pineoleum and so will your druggist. Get Pineoleum today.

PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Now in three forms:

PINEOLEUM
PINEOLEUM WITH EPHEDRINE
PINEOLEUM EPHEDRINE JELLY

Try This New Foot Remedy

Costs Little and Makes Feet Feel Fine.

Foot sufferers gather round, get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you.

The real "Corn Killer" is here at last. Ice-Mint, the New Discovery, is said to surely and quickly end foot misery.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no pain or soreness when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Think of it, just a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours.

Ice-Mint prevents foot-odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is the real secret for fine, healthy little feet and keeps you free from Winter foot troubles. Every person who has suffered with stubborn corns or tender feet can appreciate the cooling, soothing comfort that it brings, especially women who wear high heeled shoes, and men who have to stand all day on their feet. Try it. Get a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist today and give your poor, tired, suffering, burning feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Two Reasons Why You Should Not Be Without **Resinol**

At All Druggists.

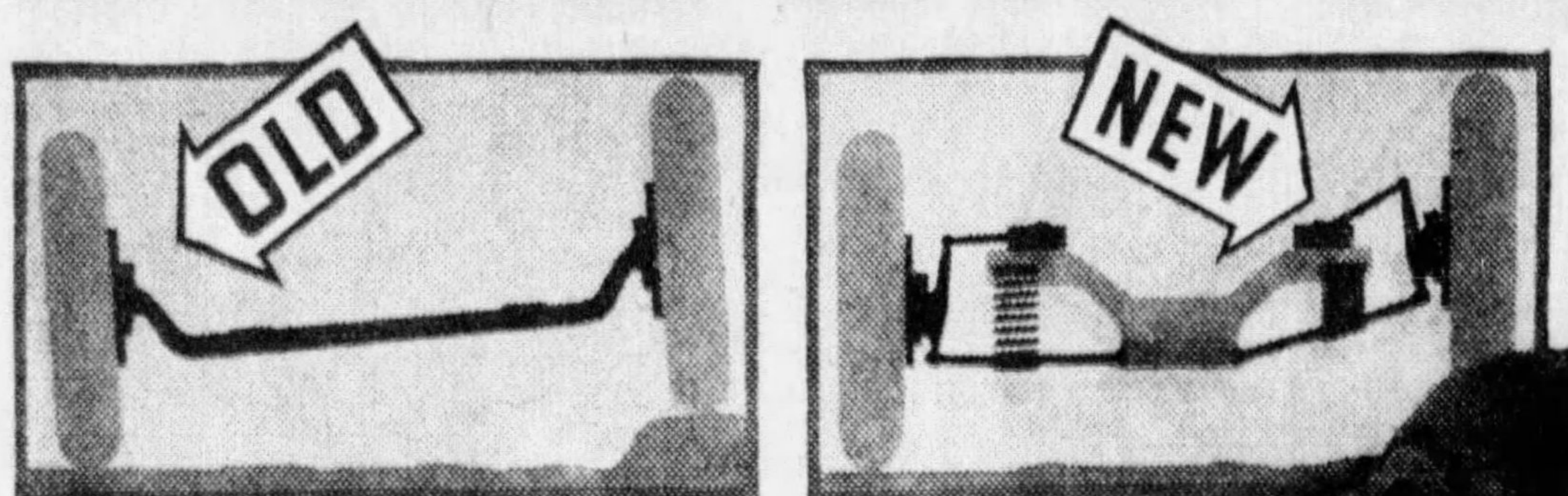
1. Every day some one needs this soothing ointment to relieve skin ailments—

Burns	Chapping	Pimply Skin
Scratches	Foot Irritations	Eczema Itching
Chafing	Boils	Piles

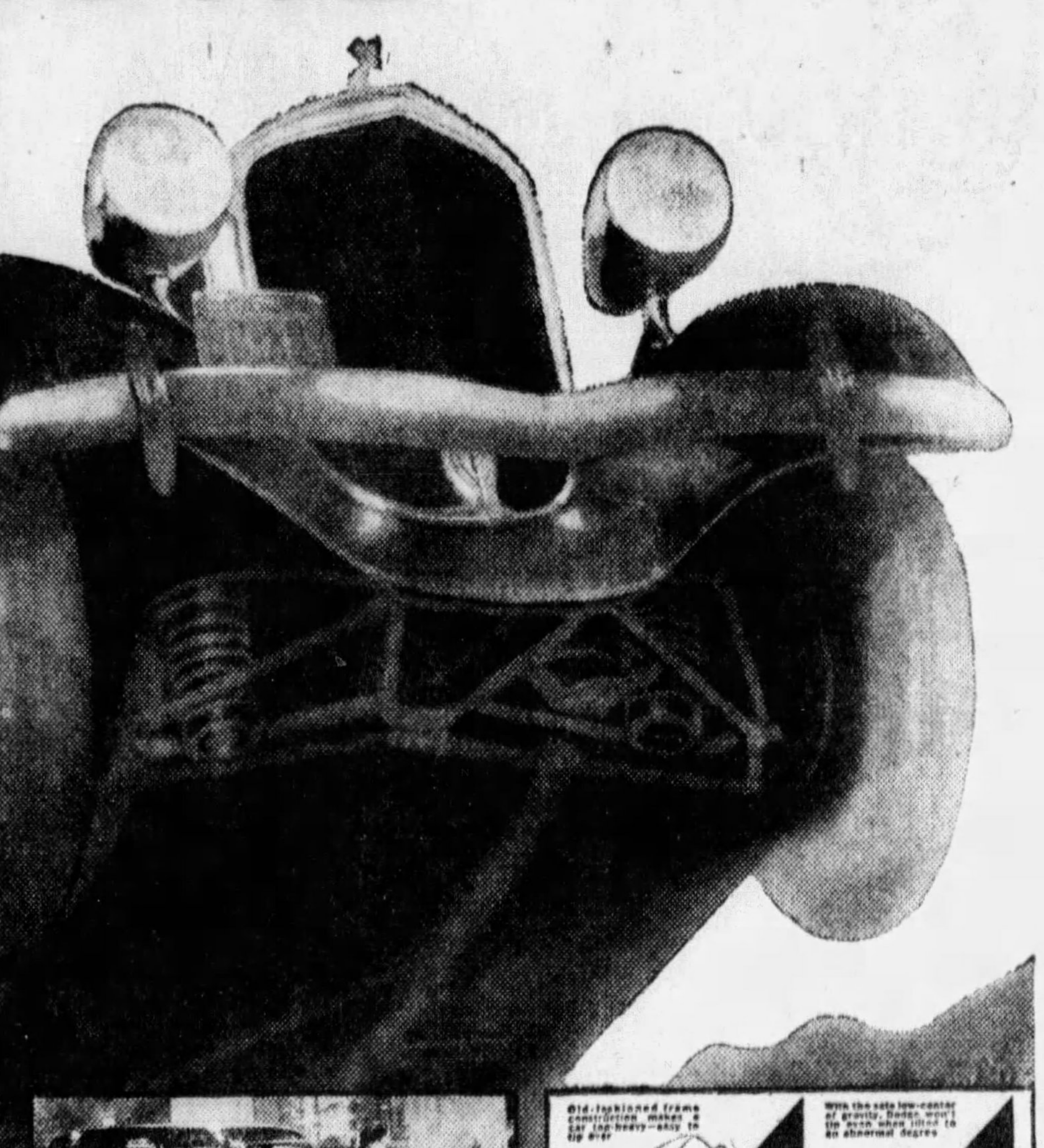
2. Today may be *your* day. You never know when the accident may occur or the skin irritation develop. Depend on Resinol for quick and safe relief.

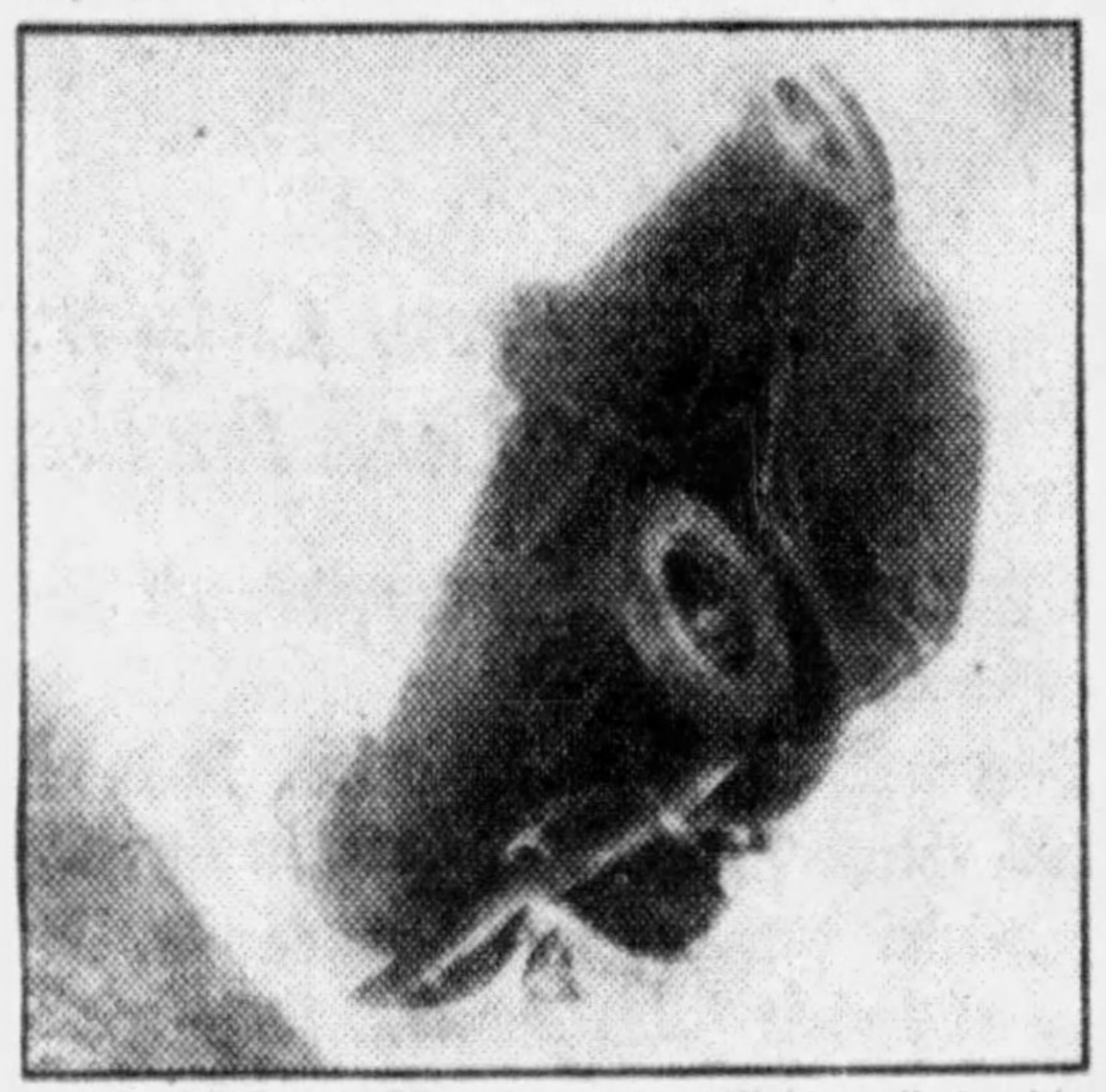
Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-23, Balto., Md.

Still JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS

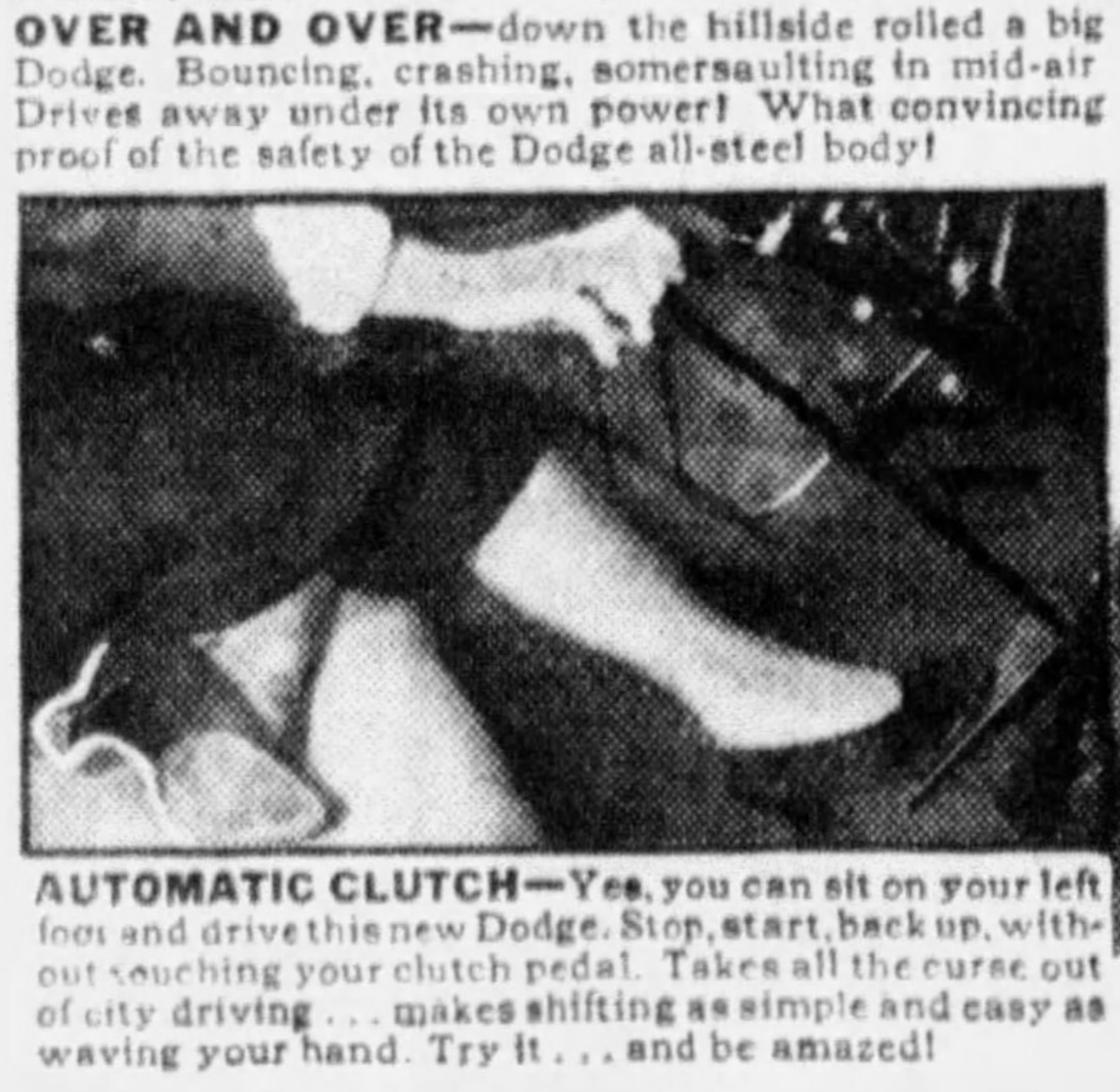


DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level riding. When either front wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shockproof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the *only* car in its field to offer all these advantages!





OVER AND OVER—down the hillside rolled a big Dodge. Bouncing, crashing, somersaulting in mid-air. Drives away under its own power! What convincing proof of the safety of the Dodge all-steel body!



AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—Yes, you can sit on your left foot and drive this new Dodge. Stop, start, back up, without touching your clutch pedal. Takes all the curse out of city driving . . . makes shifting as simple and easy as waving your hand. Try it . . . and be amazed!

Unique "Show-Down" Plan Bares Secrets of Motor-Car Value!

IT isn't easy to compare car values—until after you have purchased a car. Just a demonstration . . . just a trial drive . . . won't tell the whole story. You have to give a car the test of miles and months and hard usage before you can tell how good it is.

But if you'll use the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan when you select your next car, you can tell the value you're getting—*before you buy!*

The "Show-Down" Plan actually takes all the guesswork and gamble out of car-buying. It lets you compare cars feature-for-feature . . . point-by-point . . . quality-for-quality. It shows you everything your dollars are buying. It takes the mystery out of technical terms. Strips mechanical language of its complicated words and puts it into everyday English that even a child could understand.

In a few minutes you can learn all the facts it would ordinarily take hours to gather. You don't have to have three or four or more cars demonstrated. You see it all . get it all . . . in one sitting with the "Show-Down" Plan.

Ask any Dodge dealer about this amazing plan. And be sure to ask for the "Show-Down" Score Card. Take it home with you. See the things you want to know about the new cars printed there in plain black-and-white!

The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase. Coupe $645; Coupe with rumble seat $695; Two-door Sedan $695; Four-door Sedan $745; Convertible Coupe $745. On the 121-inch wheelbase, Brougham $835; Convertible Sedan $875. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

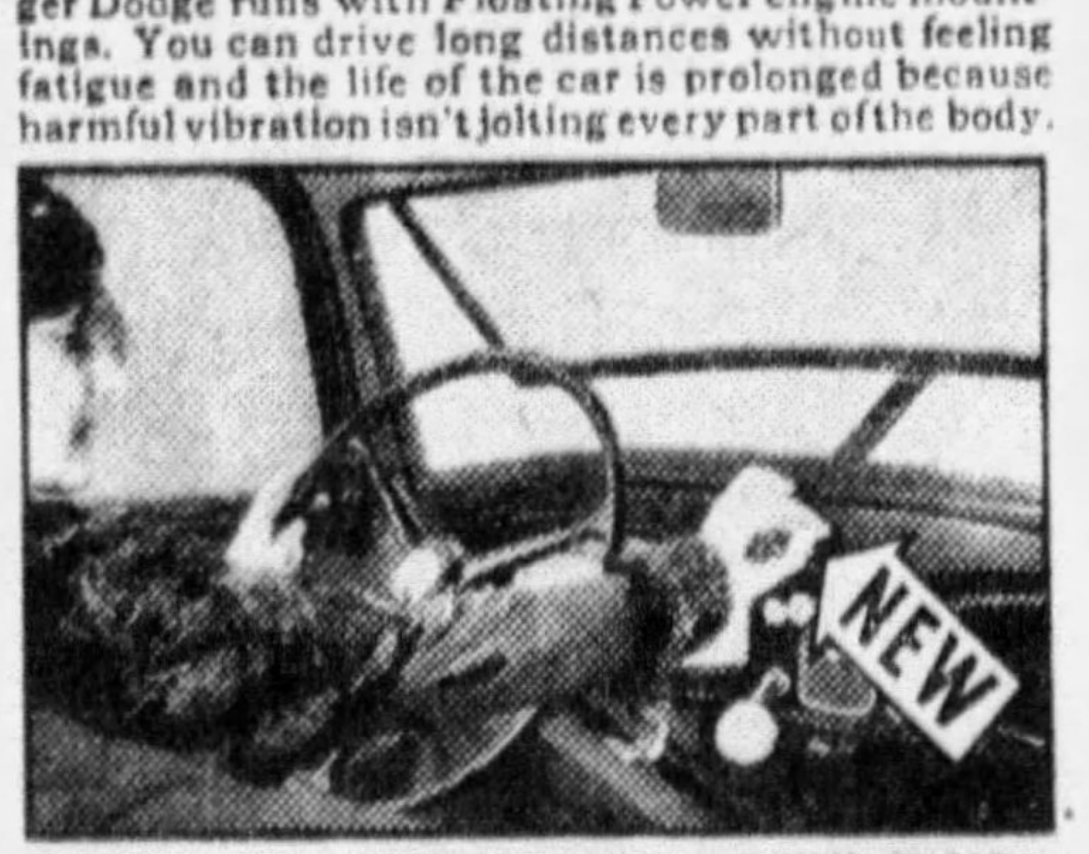
DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering, Chrysler Motors

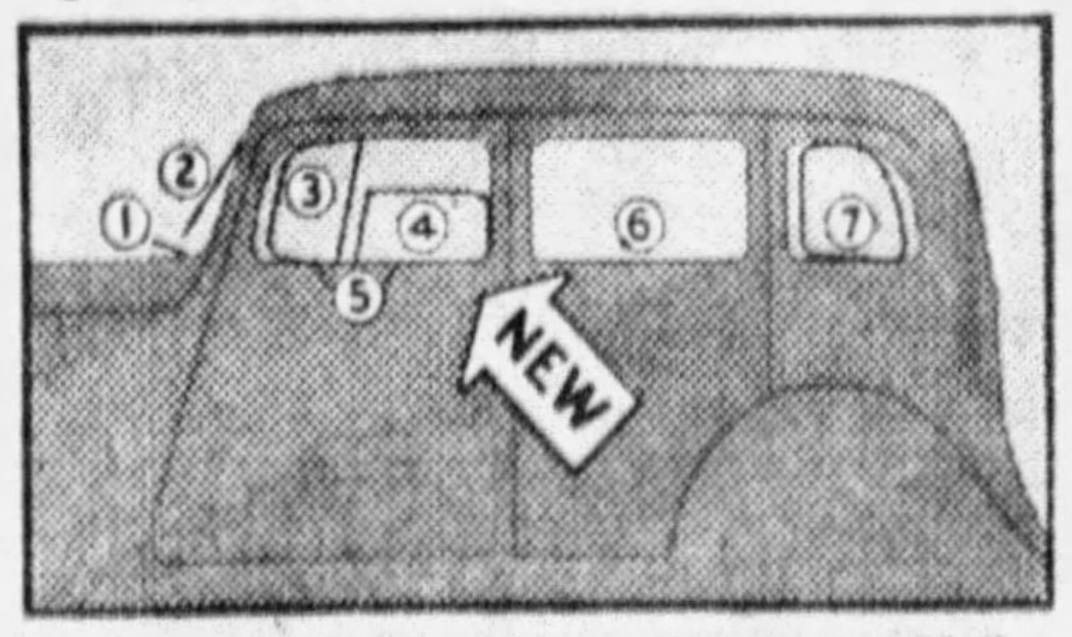
FLOATING POWER—Ida M. Tarbell, famous writer and biographer, shows how smoothly the new, bigger Dodge runs with Floating Power engine mountings. You can drive long distances without feeling fatigue and the life of the car is prolonged because harmful vibration isn't jolting every part of the body.

Old-fashioned frame construction makes a car top-heavy—easy to tip over
With the safe low-center of gravity, Dodge won't tip even when tilted to an abnormal degree

STURDY DODGE FRAME—the Dodge double-drop X-bridge-type frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction: it brings the new, bigger Dodge low to the ground so it has low center of gravity. Lets you take sharp turns with safety.



WINDSHIELD OPENS NEW EASY WAY—Turn the crank, and the strip of spring steel unwinds as smooth as flowing oil. Due to center mounting and constant spring pressure, rattling is impossible.



NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"—An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on the instrument board. (3) Front half of forward windows may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the "butterfly." (5) Both halves of the forward window may be locked into a single unit and raised or lowered together, just as a regular window. (6) Rear door window, raised or lowered. (7) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control.

STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE! Handy, practical storage space behind the back seat of the new, bigger Dodge. Simply raise the back of the seat. No outside trunk rack to get in the way of spare tires.

AVOID THIS!
Hydraulic Brakes are always equalized—help avoid skidding and swerving

NEW BIGGER DODGE $645

AND UP
F. O. B. FACTORY
DETROIT

9 Great Nations prove Woodbury's
the most effective of all beauty aids

IN AUSTRIA... The Baroness Kathe Heine Geldern, descendant of the poet, Heine, made the Half-face Test under Dr. Theodor Sussman, skin specialist of the Rothschild Hospital, Vienna. Woodbury's corrected 60% of skin faults.

IN ENGLAND... Lady Cecil Douglas participated in the London Test of which Dr. Thomas F. Roche said: "With Woodbury's... blackheads yielded to a few days' treatment... large pores diminished... dry skins became softer..."

IN GERMANY... The Countess Lenore Stenbock, who had excessively oily skin, took the Berlin Test under the skin specialist, Dr. Wilhelm Richter. Woodbury's Facial Soap improved or overcame 87% of all skin faults.

IN FRANCE... The Princesse Sixte de Bourbon Parme was one to take the Half-face Test under the direction of Dr. Joseph Pierron, leading Paris skin specialist. Woodbury's helped or improved 90% of all skin faults, brightened all complexions.

IN ITALY... The Contessa Gabrielle di Robilant participated in the Half-face Test under the supervision of Dr. Pompeo Calvitto, distinguished dermatologist of Milan. 8 out of every 10 skin faults yielded to Woodbury's Facial Soap. Excessive oiliness improved in 97% of the cases, blackheads in 89%, sallowness in 71%, wrinkles in 91%.

IN HUNGARY... The Baroness Ida Legan was one of many women to take the Test in Budapest under the dermatologist, Dr. Nicholas M. Pogany, who reported: "The skin became smooth as velvet . . . the oily look disappeared . . . light wrinkles smoothed out. Enlarged pores and blackheads corrected." Woodbury's brought relief to 94% of all skin faults, made all complexions lovelier.

IN U. S. A.... Miss Marianne Van Rensselaer, favorite of New York's younger set, was one of hundreds of American women to take the Test. Woodbury's improved 60% of cases of dry skin, 66% of all skin faults.

THE HALF-FACE TEST ORIGINATED IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA

16 leading skin specialists in 14 principal cities of the United States and Canada invited 612 women to cleanse the left half of their faces with their accustomed soaps, creams, lotions, for 30 days—the right half with Woodbury's Facial Soap. The same test was also made in 7 countries of Europe. Other cleansers either failed or made very little improvement. In 30 days—or less—Woodbury's Facial Soap improved or overcame 79% of all skin faults!

IN SPAIN... The Marquesa de San Carlos shared in the Half-face Test under Dr. C. Sarrias Suana, Barcelona skin specialist. Dr. Sarrias Suana reported: "When the skin was oily, scaly or covered with blackheads, a decided improvement was shown."

Now! the new large 10 *cent size is*
the skin soap preferred by women everywhere!

The same 25¢ Woodbury quality you've always known . . . the same beauty aid that won the International Half-face Tests,

is now within the reach of every woman!

Above is the convincing evidence of the Half-face Beauty Tests! In 9 great nations one beauty aid—Woodbury's Facial Soap—proved superior to every other against which it was tested.

Now this famous beauty aid—the same identical 25¢ Woodbury quality you've always known—comes to your bathroom, for just 10¢!

Woodbury's Facial Soap now gives you its specialized beauty care for scarcely any more than you pay for ordinary household soaps! Fine pores! Fresh color! Blemishes corrected! The lovely velvet skin that thrills the touch!

The new 10¢ size is so economical that more than your complexion can have this perfect beauty. Today Woodbury's brings you lovely skin from brow to toe—the promise of flawless skin all over.

Mothers now gratefully use Woodbury's for their children's delicate skins! It keeps them fine and smooth.

No longer do women regard Woodbury's expensive for their hands! It keeps them soft and white!

Woodbury's brings you gleaming shoulders, alabaster throat, arms of dazzling beauty!

It keeps your back snowy and velvet-smooth!

It brings you all-over beauty. Gives the skin of your whole body an exquisite, glowing texture!

Follow the lead of thousands of women who are daily changing to Woodbury's and are using no other soap on their skin!

Buy Woodbury's Facial Soap for 10¢ everywhere today. Drug stores. Department stores. And AT YOUR GROCER'S, too!

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH
Woodbury's
FACIAL SOAP
For Skin, Scalp & Complexion
J. H. Woodbury

ANOTHER
THRILLING PIECE OF PRICE NEWS!

For ardent Woodbury users, for true Woodbury lovers who *know* what this soap can do, there is now an extra large size for 25¢! It will make the beauty bath a pure delight, will last for many weeks.

BING CROSBY with the Mills Brothers and Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, on Woodbury's Radio Program every Monday evening — Columbia coast-to-coast network—8 30 Eastern Standard Time

SEND FOR WOODBURY'S 4 AIDS TO LOVELINESS

Send 9¢—three 3¢ stamps (merely to cover the cost of mailing) for the Woodbury Loveliness Kit containing a generous trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, tubes of Woodbury's germ-free Creams, Cold and Facial—and 6 dainty packets of Woodbury's Facial Powder, one of each of the six becoming shades.

John H. Woodbury, Inc., 1538 Alfred Street, Cincinnati, O.
(In Canada) John H. Woodbury, Ltd., Perth, Ont.

*Name*____________________

*Street*____________________

*City*__________ *State*__________

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 18)

"Look it up on the list if you like. I am sure the name is fictitious."

The youngster rapidly ran his finger down column after column.

"Ah, here it is, Monsieur Carlo Malveklia, Hotel Scribe. Never heard the name before, but I'll go and ask my mother about him."

"Don't trouble," my chief replied, "she has already said she does not know the name. It is quite clear to me what has happened. Someone stole the original list, and in the place of several guests to be invited typed real or fictitious names. M. Sarraud here naturally sent them cards of invitation, with great kindness enclosing full instructions and the countersign. It now behooves us to find the accomplice who was able to abstract your list and replace it by another. The mere fact that it was typed on your machine proves conclusively someone in this house did it," and he looked intently at each of his three listeners. "Come, can you not help me by suggesting who that accomplice may be?"

"I have not the least idea," Pierre de Nimours replied, and his voice had sunk to a whisper. "And you, Renee?"

"Of course not," the girl replied nervously. "And you, Sarraud?"

"Of course not, Mademoiselle."

"Well, there it is," Bertillon said, rising. "We have progressed but very little. It will interest you to know, by the way, that the robbers climbed the wall by means of a hooked rope ladder, actually entering the house by the window of your room, Monsieur Pierre. I am compelled to ask you very bluntly now if you think there is among your friends anyone capable of conceiving such a plot. No, do not answer me at once; think it over!" And with a bow, beckoning to me, he left the room.

Once outside, he turned swiftly to whisper:

"You must stay in the house tonight, mon ami, although ostensibly you will leave with me as soon as Louys comes. I've found a hiding place for you, whence you can watch the big staircase unseen. Perhaps by tomorrow we shall know the truth."

It was almost dark when Louys arrived; his report confirmed what my chief had already surmised. Five names on the list were unknown to the Comtesse, and at the club to which the letters and invitations had been addressed not a soul recalled by whom they been claimed. How they got into the hands of the crooks remained for the present a mystery.

"Whom do you suspect?" I asked my chief bluntly.

"It rests between those three; that's why I discussed the matter in their presence today. More I cannot say as yet."

"But surely Mademoiselle Renee is entirely out of it?" I objected. "That sweet, high-spirited girl is incapable of conspiring to rob her own mother's guests?"

"Quien sabe?" Bertillon answered, shrugging his shoulders. "One can never tell what anyone will do. We have seen stranger things than that, we of the Surete. Although I agree with you that it hardly seems likely."

When dinner was over we took our leave and drove away in the direction of Paris, but Rousseau stopped the car as soon as we were out of the house.

"Durand, who is practically recovered, though still a bit weak, will open the door to you," Bertillon said, wishing me good luck. "The wall is easily climbed; once in the grounds mew like a cat."

My task was easier than I had expected, for after the excitement of the preceding days the inmates of Les Ormes had retired soon after our departure; moreover, my training had taught me how to find my way silently about a strange house. From my retreat I could watch the library door and the stairs, which convinced me that my chief's remark about finding fingerprints on the list of guests had been made deliberately in the belief that a guilty conscience would cause the secret accomplice to try to abstract it before Bertillon returned.

Slowly the night dragged on. The grandfather clock in the hall had struck two, and I had begun to think that, after all, nothing would happen, when abruptly the sound of shuffling footsteps struck on my ear. A flickering circle of light danced along the wall and down the stairs, and drawing back hurriedly into my place of concealment I saw that it was the son, wrapped in a dark dressing gown, who was gliding almost noiselessly towards the library. So Bertillon had been right! Here was the mysterious confederate. Slowly, with many nervous glances at the heavy shadows, he opened the door. I heard the sound of a key turning, a rustle of paper; then he reappeared, holding those fatal, typed sheets in his hand.

Ten minutes perhaps elapsed, and I had already determined to hunt up a more comfortable spot from which to continue my vigil, when the creaking of a door caused my nerves to thrill unpleasantly. This time, to my amazement, it was the daughter, Renee, whom I had admired so, who came stealthily downstairs, shading a tiny stump of candle with both hands, and entered the library in her turn. Forgetting in my agitation that the slightest sound might prove fatal to our plans, I had already lifted the curtain that concealed me, and was about to dash out as a plaintive cry came from the room, when a heavy hand gripped my shoulder, dragging me back, and a familiar voice murmured in my ear:

"Be silent, you fool! Do you want to cause a scandal! She must never know she's been seen."

Just in time I choked back the yell of terror gurgling already in my throat. Bertillon—in the house! I could hardly believe my senses. With bated breath, trembling from the shock I had sustained, I waited until the girl reappeared. Swaying dizzily and clutching desperately at the banisters, she dragged herself with a painful effort up the stairs, the guttering candle dropping grease at every step. Unconsciously I sighed with relief when I heard a door shut above me.

"Great Scott, how you frightened me, sir," I whispered. "I thought you'd returned to Paris with Rousseau and Louys."

"That's what I had intended to do," Bertillon replied, wiping his brow, which I saw was moist. "But then I remember how you felt about the girl. I was uneasy. I feared you might go to her help if, finding the list gone, she broke down. That, of course, would have ruined everything. I could not risk it, so I came back fortunately, eh? Oh, yes, I knew the son would come first for the list. It has been an interesting night. The more so since I arrived in time to see Monsieur Pierre at the gate, as I expected, talking to a woman. A most mysterious household, eh? I think we can both go to bed now, however. I've retained two rooms at an inn. I know now what I wanted to be sure about."

"Talking to a woman, at this hour!" I said, wonderingly. "Who is it—and who is the guilty one, he or his sister?"

"I cannot say yet—with absolute certainty. As for the woman outside, the lad is madly in love with a pretty dancer from the Moulin de la Galette, Nadia Tourgeff by name. That's one of the threads in this tangled skein. The Comtesse has stopped his allowance because she is determined he shall marry instead a lady she has chosen," with a tremendous yawn. "Come along—I'm tired."

When I awoke Bertillon had gone, but he had left a note for me, ordering me to return to the house, ready to follow the son wherever he went, should he go out, and to report later at headquarters.

My unexpected return was, I could see, extremely unwelcome. A black cloud of gloom seemed to be hovering over the tragic household, impelling all to move about on tiptoe and to speak only in whispers. Most of all the wan, unhappy face and tear-filled eyes of the unfortunate girl, Renee, made me wish ardently whenever I encountered her that in some way I could help. To my surprise I was informed at luncheon that she had gone to their town house, where her mother would shortly join her. The son, too, appeared to be restless and anxious to get away from that place of gloom. He was evidently suspicious of my mission and almost unable to address me civilly. I was soon to understand.

As soon as the meal was over I had gone to my room with the avowed intention of resting a while, and looking from the window I caught sight of Pierre de Nimours entering the garage. Almost at once came the purr of an engine, and when I raced to the garage in turn, he was already out of the gates. Fortunately my car was in perfect condition and I was soon able to regulate my speed to keep him just in sight. At the Point du Jour gate to Paris, where he had to pull up, a tall, broad shouldered youngster had evidently been waiting for his coming. From a vague description given me, I judged him to be the fiance with whom Mademoiselle Renee had quarreled, although now he was indescribably dirty, unshaven and unkempt, and had obviously not slept for several nights.

Clearly the lieutenant had brought exciting news, for, springing to a seat beside the brother, they were off again, along the outer girdle of boulevards, near the fortifications. And now their car leapt forward as though on a racing track. The speed of the chase made it impossible for me to keep too far behind, and I soon had proof that I had been seen. But, to my astonishment, instead of trying to shake me off, they actually signalled their direction to me in advance, and when the exigencies of the traffic, as we neared La Villette, brought them within hailing distance, the young lieutenant twisted round in his seat and yelled:

"Hang on, for God's sake; keep closer, or we may get separated!" and the agony in his voice told me that this was no trick.

Soon we were bumping and lurching over the cobbles of the Boulevard de Charenton; gone was the even paving of the city, and I saw they were heading for Compiegne. Instead of taking the main highway, however, we turned off after a while into a narrow country lane. A moment later we pulled up abruptly with screaming brakes before a dilapidated building that once had been a granary, from which a column of dense smoke was spurting. Here, to my amazement, I caught sight of Rousseau, frenziedly wielding an axe and raining blow upon blow on the door. Seizing a heavy spanner, I rushed to his assistance, followed by the two young men carrying ropes, just as Bertillon poked his head through an unglazed window on the first floor. Perceiving us, he yelled:

"Hurry for heaven's sake. Throw me that rope and climb up as I did. You're wasting precious time."

We needed no second bidding, and the instant he gave the signal that the rope was fast, we swarmed up one after the other, hand over hand.

It was an extraordinary place in which I found myself. The countless sacks of grain that once had been stacked there had left behind a yielding carpet of dust that rose in dense, stifling clouds as we stumbled over the crumbling, rotting boards. At the opposite side, dimly seen through the haze of dust and smoke, for the fire had now taken hold of the walls and roof, was a heavy door, held in place by stout iron bars and massive padlocks.

"Who's in there?" I yelled, as Rousseau at once began cutting away the wood that held the staples.

"The girl that you're so crazy about!" Bertillon panted, wrenching at the padlocks with a crowbar he had picked up. "She'll be roasted if we cannot get her out before the building collapses. I've shouted till I'm hoarse, but she doesn't answer. God knows what those devils have done to her. The firemen should be here soon."

Happily our united efforts quickly succeeded in tearing out the staples. The door flew crashing inwards, and there, in a tiny cubicle, strapped to a chair by her hands and feet, chain about her middle and a cruel gag twisted over her mouth, sat beautiful Renee. Her lovely eyes were wide with fear, her hair hung in wild disorder over her shoulders and her pretty clothes had been torn and slashed to ribbons. It needed no second glance to see that she had fought desperately to escape from the brute who had left her to die the most terrible of deaths, for her white skin was bruised and lacerated and a red, angry weal ran from chin to breast. The unfortunate girl was so dazed and weak that when we cut the throngs that held her and untwisted the chain she fell limply into her lover's arms. The contents of Rousseau's useful flask soon brought a little color back to her cheeks, however.

"Come along, quickly now," Bertillon cried, as a tongue of flame licked through one of the fissures in the wall. "The crazy place may crash about our ears any minute. Carry her down to my car, lieutenant — it's closed and quite comfortable. I've a few words to say to you before we go after the scoundrels responsible for this. Easy now," and he wrapped his coat about the girl's nude shoulder. When she had been laid tenderly on the back seat, she suddenly threw her arms about her lover's neck, sobbing bitterly, oblivious to our presence.

"That's better," my chief said with quiet satisfaction, turning to the brother, whose face was distorted with shame and fury. "I'd begun to fear for her reason. We'll leave them together now — you'd better take the wheel and drive straight to your town house. Put her to bed at once and send for a doctor. She has sustained a terrible shock. Say you've had an accident with your car. If your sister keeps silent now no one need ever know the truth. When those scoundrels come to be tried we'll give them to understand that they can only hope for a lighter sentence by keeping your sister's name out of it."

"But the stolen money and jewelry, monsieur," the young man broke in vehemently, "I've sworn to get it back by tonight."

"You can leave that part to me. Inspector Louys followed

(Continued on Page 24)

MASSAGE GUMS WHEN CLEANING THE TEETH DENTISTS NOW ADVISE

Gums kept firm with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage are safer from "pink tooth brush," say authorities.

Even the youngest dental student in this day and age can tell you that your gums would be harder and healthier if you ate raw meats, uncooked vegetables, and tough, fibrous roots. But you like your meats tender, your vegetables creamy, and your desserts delectable. Your gums, say dental authorities, receive almost no exercise, and tend to weaken.

Gum troubles are prevalent today because modern foods are too soft and refined to stimulate the gums and keep them hard, say recent dental textbooks.

"Pink tooth brush" is a very common trouble, even among young people, because unexercised gums usually deteriorate into a tender condition, and tend to bleed.

It is for this reason that dentists, boards of health, and dental scientists are stressing gum massage. It is considered of equal importance with cleaning the teeth daily.

Ipana Tooth Paste is usually recommended for this massage, dentists say, because its formula includes ziratol — which aids in stimulating and toning the gums.

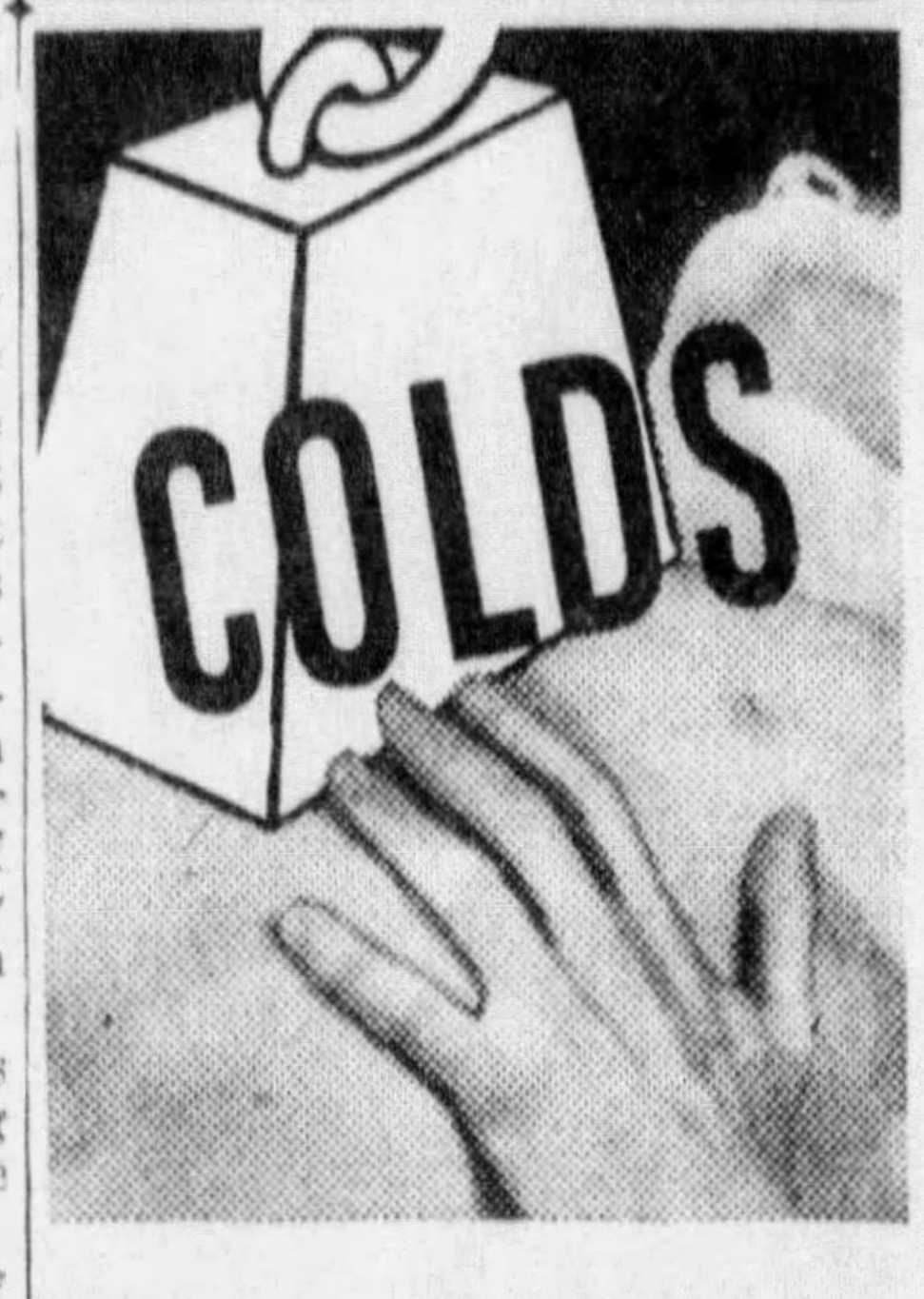
"Clean your teeth with Ipana —then squeeze out some additional Ipana on your brush or your fingertip, and massage it directly into your inactive gums," dentists suggest.

Any dentist will explain that if you allow "pink tooth brush" to continue indefinitely, your teeth may begin to look dingy and dull. More serious still, you may become the unhappy victim of gingivitis, Vincent's disease, or even pyorrhea. Sound teeth may be endangered.

Massage your gums—with Ipana —every time you clean your teeth. Avoid "pink tooth brush," and have bright, white teeth.

If this young man follows the advice of his dentist—and massages his gums with Ipana when he cleans his teeth—the chances are that he will never have to worry about weak gums and "pink tooth brush."

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
GOOD FOR TENDER GUMS
Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with
IPANA TOOTH PASTE
and Massage



Banish congestion, pain, the sure, faster way . . . "Ben-Gay" penetrates!

For speedy relief from pains and aches, rub on "Ben-Gay"—generously, vigorously. This *original* Baume Analgesique penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the very pain area—and does it in a flash. Then it *stays* there until the pain is routed. "Ben-Gay" relieves pain faster, because it *does* go deeper, and because it *does* stay in longer. Many imitations have been attempted. But for *real* hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on it.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT PENETRATES

Instant Relief from
ITCHING
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

"Get hungry-between-meals? —I'll Say!"

says trim Evelyn Chandler *(world's greatest figure skater)*

Crisp, Salty, "Different"—those fresh-roasted Planters Peanuts sure hit the spot quick . . . Sport Stars find! (*And they're so digestible, good for you*)

ENERGY, "PEP"—in light, delicious form, *easily digestible* . . . that's why diet authorities praise fresh peanuts!

You see—peanuts give *all four* main food elements, in just the right proportions to "burn up"—into energy. Nothing left over to make you "stuffed."

BUT—only *fresh* peanuts are good for you. And Planters are fresh always!

The choicest Virginia "jumbos," roasted and salted our own special way, Planters are rushed out under refrigeration to keep them oven-crisp and delicate.

Being always fresh, Planters Peanuts are thoroughly digestible for your children, too!

A bag's a mighty big treat for a nickel . . . you'll agree.

"THEY'RE FULL OF PEP —YET DON'T 'SLOW YOU UP'... THAT'S WHY I NIBBLE PLANTERS BETWEEN MEALS."
Planters Peanuts
5¢
ROASTED SALTED

"All four main food elements in perfect proportion for greatest energy in Planters Peanuts!"
1-PROTEINS
2-CARBO-HYDRATES
3-VEGETABLE OILS
4-MINERALS
MR. PEANUT

PLANTERS FRESH *Peanuts*
MADE BY WORLD'S LARGEST ROASTERS AND SALTERS OF PEANUTS. ALWAYS FRESH!

Sleepless Nights?

HOW often have you tossed and turned unable to sleep because of a tickling in the throat, or a slight cough? Just put Mistol Drops in each nostril before you go to bed—and see how much better you sleep! Mistol Drops safely soothe nose and throat irritation, whether from smoking or because you have caught cold.

If it's a cold that's coming on, stop it *right where it starts*— before it has a chance to spread. Colds are a germ infection, you know, and the nose and throat membranes offer an ideal place for cold germs to multiply and spread into your system.

When you put Mistol Drops into your nose and let it run back into your throat, it spreads its healing medication into the deepest nose and throat passages.

Many cold treatments are too strong and harsh, but Mistol Drops, as your doctor will tell you, are mild and harmless. They contain no ephedrin.

Use Mistol Drops regularly. A few drops in the morning will help protect you against the disease germs you may breathe during the day; a few drops at night will keep your nose clear and clean, keep your breath sweet, make you breathe easily and sleep soundly. Get a bottle today at your drug store!

Mistol Drops

Mistol Drops
STOP COLDS BEFORE THEY START

ALSO USE ESSENCE OF MISTOL ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

Over and over, you'll thank your stars...

Calumet batter can wait!

Interruptions Don't Matter!

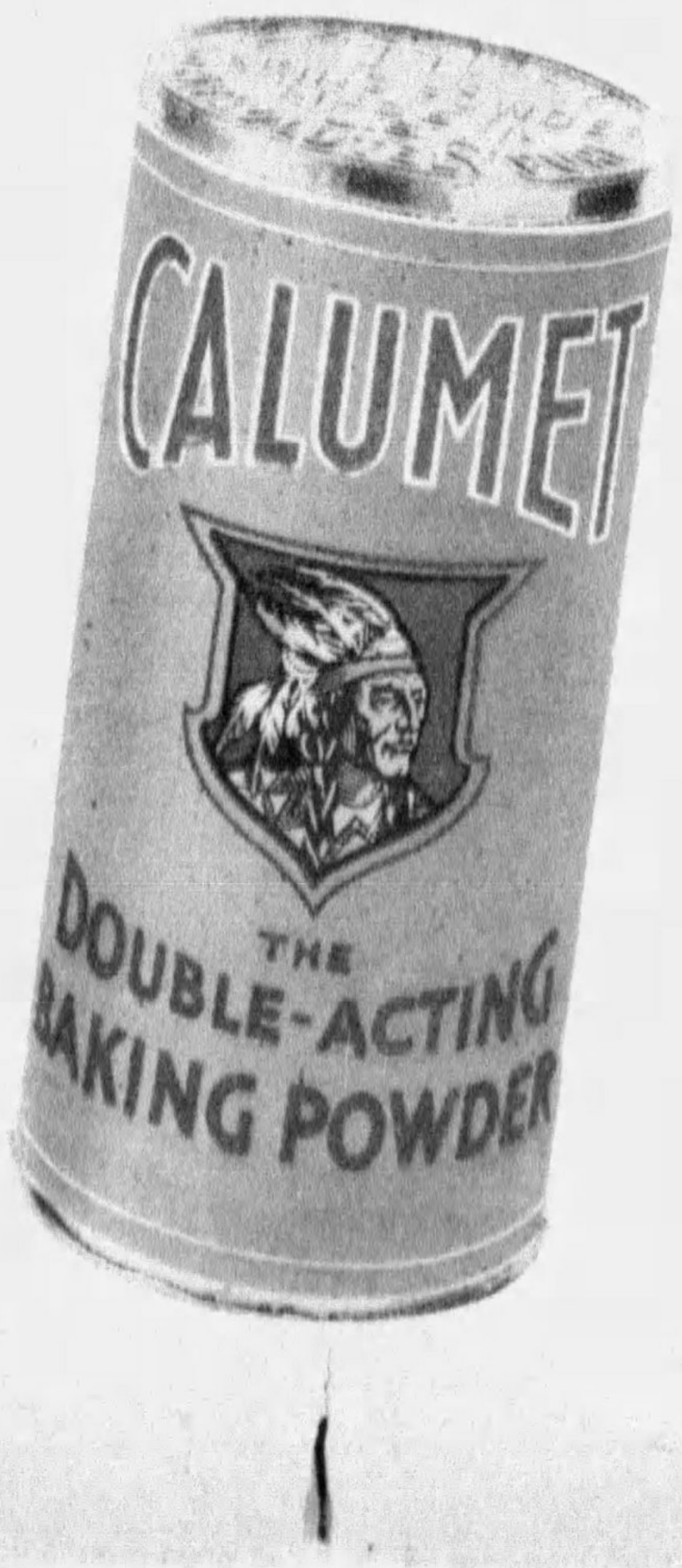
If your youngest comes to grief—or your talkative neighbor runs in—or the oven just won't heat quickly—it's all the same to your Calumet cake batter. Let it sit on the table for as long as half an hour, and when you do get around to bake it, you'll get the same feathery, velvety prize-winner!

Last-Minute Baking—Easy!

How everybody loves hot muffins—corn bread—gingerbread! Yet you don't make them very often because it's such a bother to mix up batter while you're getting a meal. With Calumet you can mix your batter in the morning, store it in a cool place, bake it while you're getting dinner—and serve a real treat hot from the oven! Light and fluffy as if it had been baked right after mixing instead of waiting all day!

Here's Real Economy!

Most Calumet recipes call for just one level teaspoon of Calumet Baking Powder to a cup of sifted flour. A little of this better baking powder goes a long way! Saves on other ingredients, too, by protecting your baking from failure!



YOU can keep a Calumet batter waiting an hour . . . a day . . . even a week . . . and still the cake or hot bread you bake from it will be marvelously fluffy . . . delicate and fine . . . light as air!

Think what this means to you! See all the ways it saves you work and trouble . . . helps you to serve hot, fresh-baked treats without last-minute hustle!

How Can Batter Wait?

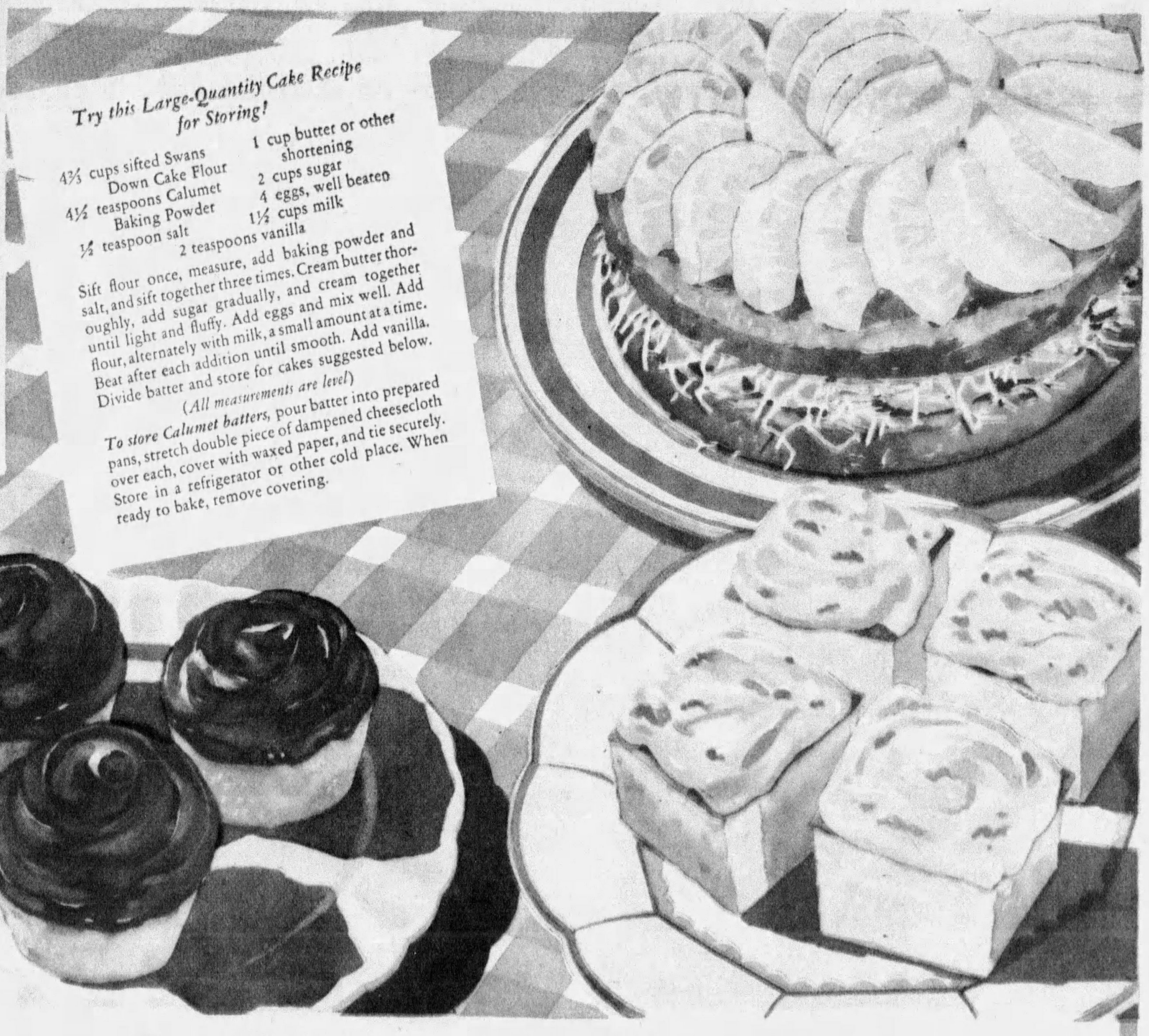
What is there about Calumet Baking Powder that makes all this wonderful convenience possible?

Well, Calumet is really two baking powders in one! A quick one for the mixing bowl, its action set free by liquid. And a slower one for the oven, its action held in reserve to be released by heat. This second action waits in your batter for hours, or days, or even a week, until the oven-heat says "Go!" Then up comes the batter, rising steadily to even, glorious lightness.

Calumet is Thrifty, Too

Notice this fact about Calumet. It's economical—you use less than with many other baking powders. Only *one* level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes. All because Calumet's Double-Action is so astonishingly efficient!

Get Calumet Baking Powder at your grocer's. You'll bake oftener, because it's so convenient and thrifty. And how proud you'll be of everything that comes out of your oven!



Try this Large-Quantity Cake Recipe for Storing!

4⅔ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
4½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Divide batter and store for cakes suggested below.

(*All measurements are level*)

To store Calumet batters, pour batter into prepared pans, stretch double piece of dampened cheesecloth over each, cover with waxed paper, and tie securely. Store in a refrigerator or other cold place. When ready to bake, remove covering.

Three Week-End Desserts from one Mixing—Baked as Needed!

Miracle Orange Short Cake

Store ⅓ of above batter in two greased 8-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Cool. Arrange sweetened orange sections and shredded coconut between layers and orange sections on top.

Favorite Jam Squares

Store ⅓ of above batter in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Cool. Top with ½ cup jam folded into ⅓ cup cream, whipped. Serve in squares.

Chocolate Frosted Cup Cakes

Store remainder of above batter in greased cupcake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Spread with chocolate frosting. Or sprinkle with currants before baking, and serve unfrosted.

ALL ABOUT HOME BAKING

Get this book!
"All About Home Baking"

Here is the most remarkable book on baking ever offered to the American housewife. Shows you every type of baking, from pancakes to party cakes, in step-by-step pictures!

It's like a marvelous movie-school! Simplifies every step—makes you a star at baking *immediately*—with almost two hundred wonderful recipes at your fingertips!

All the recipes in the book are related to 23 master recipes, illustrated by actual step-by-step photographs. Once you know these 23 master recipes, all baking is an open book to you!

They show you how to measure, sift, cream, beat, fold, prepare pans and regulate ovens . . . all the things that most recipes just take for granted. You learn the trick of rolling a jelly-roll . . . how to tell when cake is done . . . the proper cooling of cakes and cookies . . . how to make never-fail frostings . . . how to set the table for formal and informal parties . . . menu combinations that are original . . . even appropriate flower arrangements . . . all for 25¢!

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FRANCES LEE BARTON,
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Please send me your new picture-book of baking lessons and recipes "All About Home Baking," for which I enclose 25 cents (stamps or money order).

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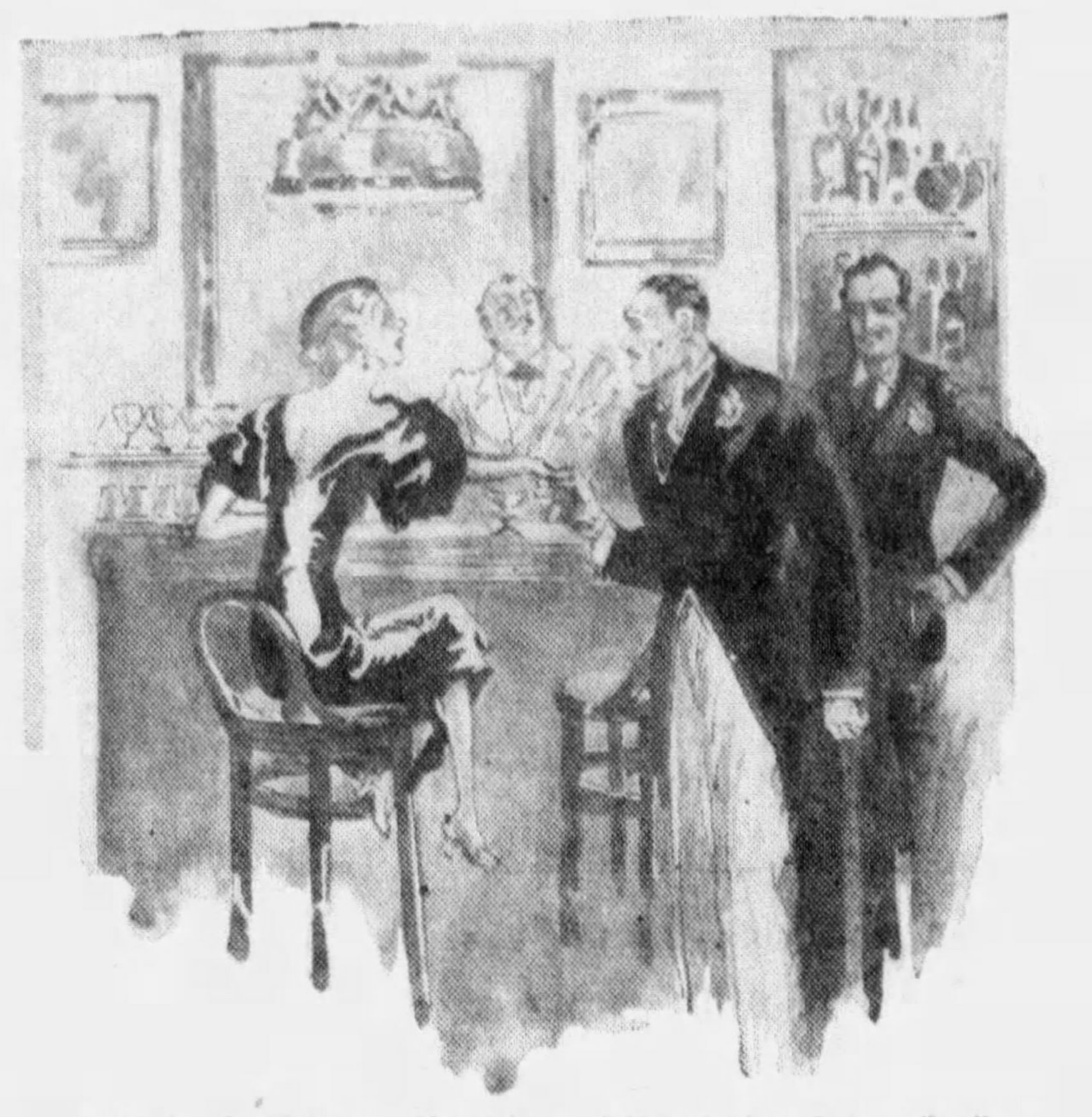
Print name and address plainly. *This offer expires December 31, 1934; not good in Canada.*

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering



Arch Sands Held the Hand Lucy Offered Him Just a Trifle Longer Than Was Necessary.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her scheming roommates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer; and Hope Moore a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, an executive in the Store.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charlie and Peg leave the party. As a result Charlie places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

Gossip links Charles and Peg as the occupants of the upstairs room. Bruce Dorrington hears a garbled version of his son's doings and bans further association with Peg. To conceal his interest in her Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of one of Lucy's society friends.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store.

CHAPTER XVII.

Randolph Plots.

ON the dot of five-thirty Allan Randolph signed his last letter, locked his desk, and prepared to leave the office.

Getting into his fur-lined coat, he put on his soft gray hat and slipped the crook of his ebony stick over his left arm. A brisk walk up Fifth Avenue and over Fifty-Fourth Street would give him a breath of bracing air on his way to Victor's place.

Lucy would be there waiting for him at one of those alcove tables or perched upon a stool at the bar, smoking a cigarette. He had just agreed to meet her for a brief chat over cocktails before she would have to hurry home in time to dress for dinner. Blamed foolishness, this picking her up at a popular bar like Victor's! Especially at this hour. Even more risky, their making dates through the Store's phone-exchange. Of course Lucy never gave her name, and their short conversations were always carefully phrased.

But even so, he marvelled that the switchboard operator did not recognize the voice which asked for him more frequently than it did for Lucy's husband.

Perhaps the girl did. Randolph shrugged and stepped into the elevator. They had been playing with fire for six months now, and it was almost uncanny that no faint inkling of their affair had dawned on Bruce Dorrington. But the luck that had switched suspicion to Charles and the girl who had been with him that night at the roadhouse could hardly be expected to hold good forever.

Sooner or later, Lucy and he would be made the subject of a racy paragraph in one of the niftier scandal-sheets or a tabloid's "social column." Some pert gossip-gatherer might aptly observe that the stringent ban on inner-store intrigues apparently did not extend to the boss' wife.

In one way, Randolph told himself, that might prove a relief. He would not overly object to a not too serious comment which might serve to lessen Lucy's increasing ardor.

Not that she failed to stir him each time they were together; but the glorious thrill that the touch of her hand or the flash of her eyes had given him was no longer potent enough to banish all thoughts of caution from his ambitious mind. Besides, the game was too dangerous as Lucy insisted on playing it. Even though she might be willing to risk all it was likely to cost her, Randolph had reached the conclusion that he had too much at stake.

However, he knew he would have to keep on playing his part convincingly, until such time as Lucy might wish to lavish her affections upon another lover. Then and only then, would Randolph be safe, which was why he had begun to hope that some successful rival might appear and take her from him. Eventually one would. Then Randolph foresaw that his secrecy as to his own and her newer affair, would not only claim her gratitude, but enlist her active support of him in any crisis that might arise in the Dorrington organization.

What was more, he had an idea that just such a crisis was brewing. Charles and Naida and those two girls that Charles had placed in the Salon, as well as that other friend of theirs who worked for Sol Levine, were in some combination that Randolph could not fathom. Just the same, there was no doubt of it, even though Charles might be nothing more than a dupe and figurehead.

Naida's having put in that Trianon line meant more than just the rake-off her orders would have paid her. It might be that she was hand-in-glove with Charles and his grafting girl-friends. Or perhaps this unholy trinity was quietly playing with Trianon to get Charles where they wanted him, and possibly hold up Dorrington for a neat piece of change. The latter seemed far more likely. It would account for Naida's having refused even to consider every line that Randolph had proposed to her for the present season. Also for her consulting with Peg and actually taking this tyro's advice against his practiced judgment.

The whole thing made him furious; but Randolph felt pitifully helpless. For he was perfectly well aware that Naida and her cohorts had figured out that he would not dare oppose them openly. How much or how little they had found out about his affair with Lucy, he could not be sure. But Lucy herself admitted that Charles must be aware of it. What puzzled her was his silence in the face of all that gossip which had blamed Charles and the Gilman girl instead of herself and Randolph. Certainly his attitude could not have been prompted by any affaction for Lucy.

So it might be that Charles had held his tongue with deliberate purpose. When he chose to speak, if he ever did, he would have the whip-hand if it should come to an open break with his father or with Lucy. And Randolph felt sure that Charles would not hesitate to use it.

He had none of his father's plebeian pride and no taint of the climber's attitude toward social recognition. That was evident in his indifference to Lucy's persistent efforts to stimulate Charles' interest in Alicia Fenwick. Not that Alicia wasn't a tempting little morsel; but Charles apparently preferred to love where his fancy led him, or else he sensed the clever scheme in the back of Lucy's mind. All of which reminded Randolph that this was the night the Dorringtons were dining with the Fenwicks. A charming family party arranged by the calculating matrons to throw a willing daughter at the head of a stubborn son!

Lucy had smiled when telling Randolph of her efforts. After dining at Fenwick's apartment, they were going to the opera. To be seen in a box with his dinner hosts would delight Bruce Dorrington. After that, if Lucy's plans worked out, Charles would take Alicia to one of the swankier night clubs. If Charles didn't think of the idea himself, Lucy proposed to suggest it. Then she had arranged that Dorrington should ask the older Fenwicks to supper at the Ritz.

Naturally, Alicia would be keen for that arrangement. And Randolph knew her well enough to be sure that Alicia would lose no chance to spur Charles on to action—either to ask her to be his wife or to place him in a position where she might demand that he agree to announcing their engagement.

They were a rotten lot—this tag-end of an ancestry that had prided itself on its honor! Not that scruples troubled Randolph in the average instance; but somehow he actually rebelled at this concrete instance of their rotten scheming. That, even though he was confident that he could participate in the spoils if he chose to do so. Lucy was furthering this game with the avowed intention of getting Charles' interest in the Store under the domination of her partner in social-banditry and her avaricious daughter. Just the other day, at Victor's, under the confidential urge of half-a-dozen side-cars, Lucy had shamelessly explained precisely that to Randolph in so many garrulous words.

With Charles as Alica's husband, he could be made to toe the mark. Alicia and her mother would see to it that he did. Then if Lucy could wangle Dorrington into naming Randolph as his chief Store-Lieutenant, Lucy and Phyllis Fenwick would virtually have a strangle-hold on the annual income from Dorrington, Inc. To insure that happy turn of events, the two women would be armed with the nasty threat of a double divorce and a juicy scandal—a threat which would make Bruce Dorrington just a docile puppet in their scheming hands.

In a way, he might profit by playing along, Randolph tried to convince himself as he walked up Fifth Avenue. Just the same, he did not relish the chances of a slip-up. If Charles should rebel and tell what he knew, Randolph would be out of Dorrington's before his chief would have the breath to call his wife what she was. That would naturally blacklist Randolph with every department store.

But even though the scheme might work, Lucy herself might turn on him before he'd sufficiently feathered his nest to welcome her change of heart. No, he suddenly made up his mind, he was going to get out of this mess while there was still a chance. But that in itself would be no light task, for Randolph knew he dared not risk seeming to take the initiative in breaking off with Lucy. Forcing her to do it and making her think that her faithlessness had left him broken-hearted would be the safer and saner course if he could manage it. And even as that occurred to him, Randolph had a bright idea which cheered him up immensely.

Having reached Forty-Second Street, he turned into a cigar store and called up Archie Sands.

It was just by chance that he caught him in, over at his apartment on the west of Central Park, and as soon as Sands knew his caller's name, he scented a chance for profit. The two had never been intimate, but each knew enough of the other's game to appreciate his usefulness, and if need should by chance arise, to thoroughly damn each other. Which fact, it pleasantly dawned on Sands, might make their co-operation extremely interesting. And he knew that Randolph had not phoned for purely social reasons.

"Why don't you hop over and have a drink?" Sands invited cordially.

"Sorry. Can't," Randolph explained. "I'm overdue at Victor's place and there's a lady waiting. But if you're free for the next hour, step out and grab a taxi. Dash through the Park and I'll meet you in the lobby of the St. Andrus."

"I can make it in ten minutes—traffic willing," Arch Sands calculated. The place of their appointment was significant in itself. Quite plainly, Sands decided, it expressed a desire for secrecy, since the rendezvous that Randolph named was about the last hotel in New York where either would be likely to meet anyone he knew.

"Good!" Randolph approved the other's haste. "But see that you make it speedy. I'll have just about three seconds to spend with you when you get here. But what I want to whisper about won't take any more."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Lucy Is Interested.

AT first Lucy had been furious, but now as she surveyed herself in her dressing-table mirror, she smiled like an eager debutante, intrigued by the possibilities of a new sort of adventure. Quite a few amusing things had occurred in the last two hours before she had reached home. Sitting there at Victor's bar, she had drunk two side-cars by herself while her diamond-bracelet-watch had ticked off the twenty minutes that Randolph was behind time in keeping his date with her.

A Christmas gift from her husband, she knew that the timepiece was not fast, for it had cost Bruce a gaudy sum which made it a pretty treasure doubly worth possessing. It was one of a number that Lucy was shrewdly accumulating against the possibility of a need to make them supplement an inadequate alimony. Nevertheless she loved the watch for its perfect beauty, and she knew that Phyllis Fenwick would envy her its possession when she would glimpse it on Lucy's wrist at her dinner-table. Gordon Fenwick might be an aristocrat and a charming rotter, but he could not furnish the luxuries which Dorrington showered on Lucy. Which visual reminder would serve to spur Phyllis to action in the guiding of Alicia's efforts to capture Charles. Yet as Lucy sat there at the bar, the lovely face of the little watch seemed to mock her with its hint that Randolph no longer appeared to mind the loss of precious moments in her company.

Perhaps she only imagined that. She tried to dismiss the notion. Randolph might have been detained at the Store, or perhaps held up in traffic on the way up Fifth Avenue. And she smiled, content in the soothing balm of recalling that his ardor had shown no sign of waning when she last had found herself enfolded in his arms. Then he had come in to join her, apologetic and all upset over being late.

"It's a crime!" He had pressed her hand and frowned at the jewels on her wrist. "If I only could give you things like that, and not have to worry about be-

(Continued on Page 23)

MISS MARJORIE SHEERIN of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:—
"My cough is gone already—
"I'm so glad I took my Doctor's advice!"

● "I had to stay home from the office," *writes Miss Sheerin,* "my cough was so bad. So I called the doctor. He said, 'Take Pertussin—it's the best thing there is for a cough.' Am I glad I did!... *Next morning my cough was gone!*"

MILLIONS OF GLANDS—like tiny water faucets—inside your throat and bronchial passages keep the tissues healthily moist.

But when you "catch cold" these glands clog up with thick, infected mucus! Your throat feels tickly—dry. You cough and cough but you can't "raise" a thing.

You must get those little moisture glands back into action, to stop a cough. And Pertussin does just that!

Doctors have found that a spoonful or two quickly stimulate the glands to start pouring their *natural moisture* out into your throat. Germ-laden phlegm is loosened. Your throat feels soothed—relieved. Pertussin is helping Nature cure your cough!

Pertussin is the scientific extract of a medicinal herb famous in treating the most severe coughs known. It contains no narcotics. Get a bottle today!

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE Pertussin for babies, too—it's so safe. "It's the best remedy I know for coughs," writes one doctor. It won't upset the digestion, you know.

PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years ... *It works safely!*

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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A TRUE STORY

By A FARM MOTHER

who learned in 1922 how to keep her family well with the doctor miles away

COMFORT, Texas, is real farm country. The nearest place of any size is San Antonio many miles away. Read this letter from Mrs. Lena Gewalt Saur, who tells how she keeps her family well and happy.

"We have been Nujol users since 1922," writes Mrs. Saur, "because in that year Nujol set my aged father back on the road to normal health after a serious operation.

"Now we are on the third generation, so far as Nujol is concerned. My small Bunny and Tinker (Fred and Richard Saur) know very little of medicine, and they never know how often Nujol and orange or tomato juice go down together. Being a farm mother, miles from a doctor's aid, I have learned how essential regularity is in avoiding those ailments where a doctor is needed. We haven't the time, money, or desire to be sick.

"Our own isn't the only Nujol story in the family, either. We have a young cousin who works in an office, and who has no chance for exercise. Nujol has become a health habit with her. There is our grandmother, too, who in later life found to her surprise that constipation was not necessary, thanks to Nujol.

"So we are using it still, and this little firm of We Us and Company will continue to use Nujol so that our physical engines may run smoothly and efficiently."

Nothing we could say would add anything to Mrs. Saur's letter. Her story uncovers a health history that goes back nearly twelve years, and shows how Nujol keeps all the members of her family well—herself, her children, and her own parents. Three generations of Nujol health.

If so many people have found Nujol such a simple, sure, easy way to be well, why don't you try it? Give it to your children, to make them regular as clockwork. It can't hurt them, because it is perfectly pure, and it forms no habit. Nujol comes in two forms, plain, and Cream of Nujol, which is flavored and often preferred by children. Get Nujol today at any drug store.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco, Inc., 2 Park Ave., Dept. B-1, New York City.

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Parker ink specialists and fountain pen experts have created an utterly new KIND of writing ink—a miracle of chemistry—called Parker Qu*ink*. An ink that flows instantly—never dries inside your fountain pen. Yet it dries on paper 31% faster, due to rapid penetration.

Parker paid $68,000 for the first bottle of Qu*ink*—developed it to protect the famous Parker Pens from being charged with poor service, due to old-time, pen-clogging inks. But no matter what pen you use, Qu*ink* will make it work like magic. For Qu*ink* contains a secret solvent that dissolves obstructing sediment left by other inks—***actually cleans your pen as it writes.*** Try it.

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We make this fascinating offer solely to induce you to try Qu*ink*. Get it today, then tear off the *Top of the Carton* that comes around the bottle, print your name and address on the back, and mail it to Parker. Then, we'll send *you* FREE, postpaid, a 50-cent edition of D. B. Lucas' remarkable book on graphology, "Reading Character from Handwriting."

Lucas analyzed handwriting for the U. S. Navy during the War. His book shows how you, too, can discover traits of character from the handwriting of others. Signs that reveal honesty, deceit, love, treachery, talent, etc.

You'll be fascinated, surprised and amazed at its uncanny accuracy! Get Qu*ink* from any ink dealer, and send in the box-top at once. The Parker Pen Company, Dept. 88, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Reading Character from Handwriting
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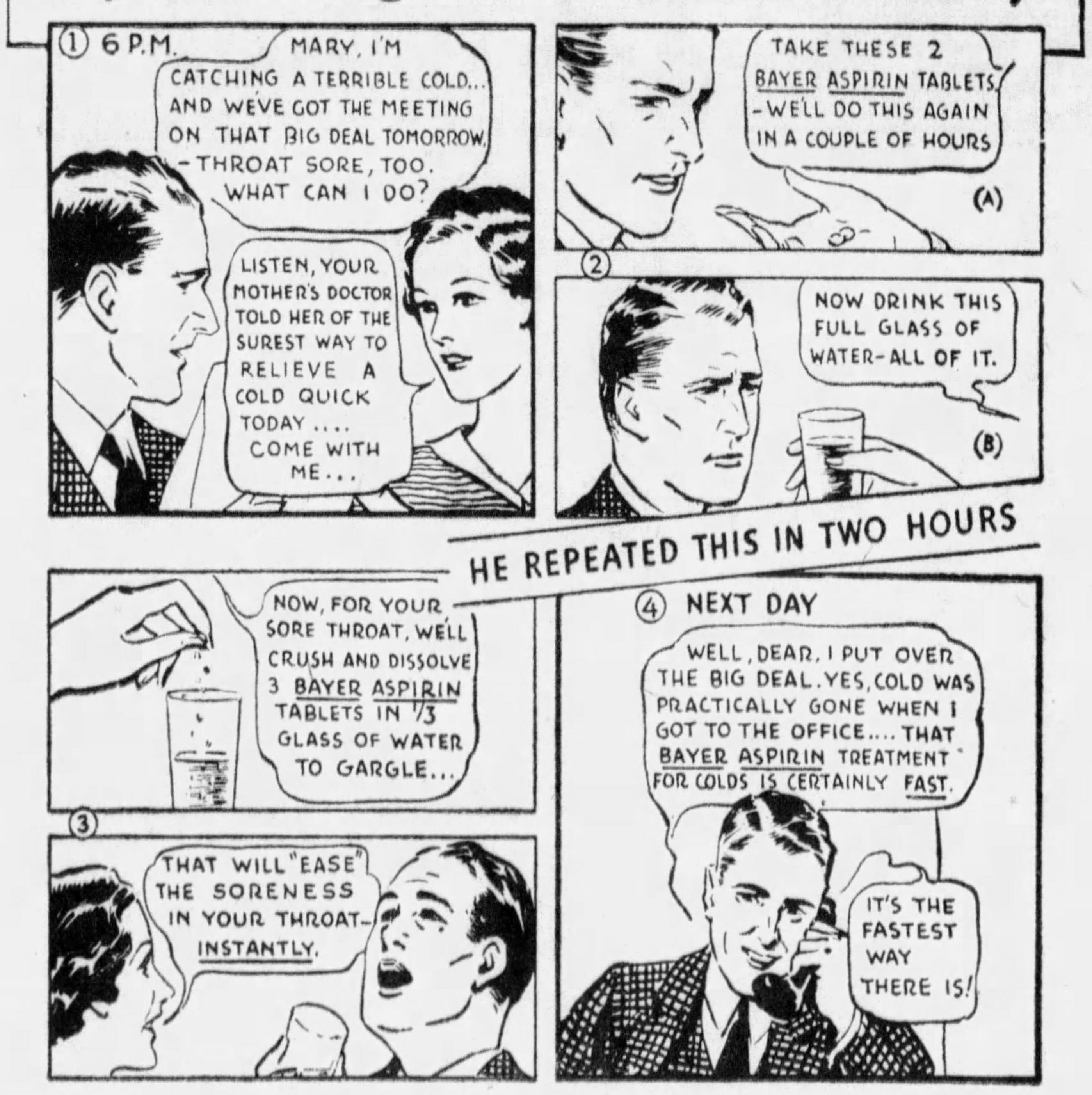
Parker Qu*ink*

Made by the makers of the celebrated Parker Pens

Ambitious Smith Saves the Situation

By Relieving His COLD in a Hurry



① 6 P.M.
MARY, I'M CATCHING A TERRIBLE COLD... AND WE'VE GOT THE MEETING ON THAT BIG DEAL TOMORROW. —THROAT SORE, TOO. WHAT CAN I DO?
LISTEN, YOUR MOTHER'S DOCTOR TOLD HER OF THE SUREST WAY TO RELIEVE A COLD QUICK TODAY.... COME WITH ME...
②
TAKE THESE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. —WE'LL DO THIS AGAIN IN A COUPLE OF HOURS
(A)
NOW DRINK THIS FULL GLASS OF WATER—ALL OF IT.
(B)
HE REPEATED THIS IN TWO HOURS
③
NOW, FOR YOUR SORE THROAT, WE'LL CRUSH AND DISSOLVE 3 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS IN 1/3 GLASS OF WATER TO GARGLE...
THAT WILL "EASE" THE SORENESS IN YOUR THROAT—INSTANTLY.
④ NEXT DAY
WELL, DEAR, I PUT OVER THE BIG DEAL. YES, COLD WAS PRACTICALLY GONE WHEN I GOT TO THE OFFICE.... THAT BAYER ASPIRIN TREATMENT FOR COLDS IS CERTAINLY FAST.
IT'S THE FASTEST WAY THERE IS!

Almost Instant Relief From Colds and Pains *IN THIS WAY*

If you catch a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold may be dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

This is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold—and the pains of neuritis or sciatica that may accompany it. For it often checks an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it. Just do this:

1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink Full Glass of Water. *Repeat treatment in 2 Hours.*
3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in one-third glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Your cold should be relieved quickly when you do this because the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets are so made that they start working almost instantly.

You can combat nearly *any cold* you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin as directed. *Sore throat* can be eased by gargling this way in two or three minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin. It dissolves almost instantly. And thus works almost instantly you take it internally. And for a gargle, it dissolves completely enough for this purpose. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
BAYER
Genuine

• DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 22)

ing seen every time we steal a meeting . . ."

"Wait!" she had nodded encouragingly, and then hastily withdrew her hand as Randolph had muttered, "Oh, blast it!"

Glancing toward the entrance of the bar, Lucy had noticed a gray-haired man, sauve and smartly tailored, who was just being welcomed effusively by the bowing Victor. Affably approaching the bar, the newcomer nodded to Randolph and then gave Lucy a glance which expressed his hope of meeting her. Randolph caught it instantly, and apparently resenting a chance intrusion he could not prevent, leaned over to whisper to Lucy.

"I'll have to introduce him," he said. "It's Archie Sands, and he knows the chief and the whole crowd at the Store. He naturally knows you, at least by sight. So it won't do to give him the idea that my being here with you is not quite accidental. You play up to that, and then I'll slip out and leave you here with him. After I've gone, say you have to run, and I'll phone you in the morning. How about half-past ten?"

Far from relishing the necessity, Lucy granted that Randolph was right. What he proposed was only sane, since this man knew Bruce. So she carried out the suggestion with deliberate cordiality when Arch Sands bowed politely, and he held the hand Lucy offered him just a trifle longer than was necessary. Not for a moment did she dream that Randolph and Sands had rehearsed this scene, briefly but completely in the lounge of the St. Andrus, a scant ten minutes before. And she rather liked this pleasant chap who greeted her deferentially; but most apparently failed to conceal his evident admiration.

"I do wish I didn't have to go," Randolph was saying regretfully, when he had declined the cocktail Sands had wished to order. "It was mighty nice to run into you," he arose and remarked to Lucy. "And I hope you'll enjoy the opera. Mr. Dorrington told me at the Store that you were going this evening."

Clever of him, that little touch! Lucy was amused. It would tend to throw Sands off the track and add credence to his impression that she and Randolph had happened to meet at the bar quite casually. Thank heaven no one else they knew had happened to be in there! But finding herself alone with Sands, Lucy looked again at her bracelet-watch and decided that she had time to accept just one drink with him. Then she would have to leave, even though she did find Randolph's friend extremely fascinating.

He had promptly mentioned in friendly terms several women whom Lucy knew. So she sensed that Sands' own intimate set was the gayer and more interesting crowd whose company Lucy had not sought since her marriage to Dorrington. Then in a flash she recalled the man and his reputation as a pal of that old reprobate, J. K. Berringer. Of course she had no inkling of Sands' means of livelihood with the eccentric millionaire. But she had heard of racy parties at which Sands and Berringer were hosts, and suddenly an idea flashed across her mind.

Lucy had harbored it as she sipped still another cocktail, and then had regretfully said to Sands that she must simply fly. Quite naturally, he had asked if he might not see her home in a taxicab, and against her better judgment, Lucy had assented. The man had been too diverting with his pointed innuendoes which hinted that he was familiar with countless spicy episodes concerning men and women whose identities Lucy guessed. So it would be fun to lunch with him as he had expressed the hope that she would when their taxi had paused at the porte-cochere of the Dorrington apartment. And whether or not it had been wise, Lucy had agreed to meet him at half-past one at the River Club the following afternoon.

At least it would prove entertaining and serve a triple purpose. Lucy felt in splendid humor as she approved her make-up and each detail of her stunning gown, when at last she was dressed for dinner. Sands' open admiration had been even more potent than the drinks she had taken that afternoon. It had served as a better pick-me-up in effectively counteracting the unpleasant speculations that had begun to form in her mind when Randolph had been tardy.

Now she felt surer of herself and was eager to see how Sands would respond to the tiny opening she proposed to give him. This chit-chat that he indulged in might give her some helpful pointers, once she had traced it down. Then, too, Sands might drop a few remarks which would confirm or eliminate her vague impression that Randolph was interested elsewhere. One way or the other, that would be extremely useful. Besides, it was going to be excellent fun to see Sands now and then. And she might, though she rather doubted it, accept an invitation to one of those little parties that Sands and his friend Berringer gave rather frequently.

Then as her maid came in to say that Bruce and Charles were waiting, Lucy slipped into the ermine cloak that the girl held out for her.

CHAPTER XIX.

Bruce Dorrington Wonders.

BRUCE DORRINGTON almost never left the Store before closing time. But, he tried to excuse himself, this was the holiday season and besides, the evening ahead of him would be something of an event. So shortly after half-past four, he told his secretary that he would not be back that day. On his way out, he had noticed Charles and Randolph at their desks. For the brief span of a moment, Dorrington had been tempted to step in and suggest to his son that he, too, call it a day.

A nice example to set the boy, when, as it was, he had trouble enough to stimulate Charles' interest in this big establishment which would be his one day. Besides, it occurred to Dorrington, what he really wanted was to be alone—away from reports and figures, and from family matters—to think and plan and set himself straight on several vital scores.

So, not even pausing, he passed on from the executive quarters into the Salon Francais. A pick-up girl, her arms full of gowns that some customer had been trying on, almost fainted with sudden fright when Dorrington nearly ran into her in the course of his thoughtful progress. Almost as embarrassed as the girl, he apologized and hurried on; but somehow the sight of that pretty child, laden down with finery that she could not possibly afford, impressed him unpleasantly.

Of course she must envy the women who came in to pick and choose these frocks which were only so much merchandise to the Salon's employes. Or did these girls regard them so prosaically? They knew, without doubt, as Dorrington did, that by far the vast majority of the Salon's patrons were far better dressed than the wives of the men who paid for the finery they bought there. And they knew the reason why. In fact, that very afternoon Dorrington personally had been called to adjust a faux pas which had threatened to disrupt the domestic equilibrium of a prominent customer's home.

For some time it had been generally known that Alexander Vanderhoff had been friendly with a night club dancer in an expensive penthouse, overlooking the East River. He had opened a special charge account for the dancer at the Store, and her monthly purchases had run somewhere in the neighborhood of $3,000.

All had gone well, and as usual, Mrs. Vanderhoff appeared to be the only woman in New York who was not fully cognizant of her spouse's infatuation. Sometimes, side by side with the red-haired siren, the wife had visited the Salon, charging thrifty purchases which never exceeded a total of five or six hundred dollars on a single bill. Then through a clerical error, a gorgeous Chinese jacket selected by the dancer had been entered against the account of Mr. Vanderhoff. There had been fireworks and arguments, doubts and explanations, and Vanderhoff had telephoned to beg that Bruce Dorrington himself assure Mrs. V. that the Store's mistake was inexcusable.

A fine example to flaunt before girls like the one he'd run into, Dorrington told himself—girls whose earnings would average twenty-five dollars a week. And because they had to be smart and chic to be on the staff of the Salon, they must know that gorgeous raiment only waited their selection if they chose to let some willing man provide them with plenty of it. In a way, he could not blame them, Dorrington decided. Whether they were married or not, most of the women who came to the Store bartered so-called love for the luxuries they bought there.

Not a pleasant thought, it occurred to him, when he wondered whether his own wife would be wearing his wedding ring if he were not a millionaire. For whatever illusions he might have had at the time of his second marriage, Bruce Dorrington was now aware that his romance had died with his first wife, and had failed of being born again when his fool scruples had kept him from attempting to win Naida.

Seeing her now on the Salon floor, he nodded as he passed on. She was a stunner. Far smarter and better looking than the woman who bore his name. More devoted to his interests, too—in a sense that was no more selfish. But Naida was a closed chapter—one that had never been started, except in the back of his mind. Only Bruce sometimes wondered whether the social prestige his pride had made him purchase was worth his discardnig what might have proved far truer happiness. Yes, even though Naida might also have married him for his wealth!

At the moment, she was consulting with that girl Peg Gilman, over whom Bruce had been perturbed when Charles had insisted on giving her a chance in the Salon. Well, whether or not he'd intended it, Charles had picked a winner in her, so far as the Store was concerned.

Because of her introduction, Dorrington had made it a point to observe her progress carefully. Already he had gladly approved of raising her salary to seventy-five a week. If she continued as she had begun, it was not unlikely that she might become a second Naida. For like Naida, she seemed wrapped up in her work, and insofar as Dorrington knew, Peg had not seen Charles outside the Store since the day she come there.

Anyway his impression had worked to Peg's advantage. For no store detective or tattle-sheet or scrap or social gossip had told Bruce of those occasions when Charles had been with the girl. But in spite of the fact that no one of the three even guessed the reason, Naida's determined activity was the cause of that. So, little did Bruce imagine how far Naida's loyalty—and her hatred of Lucy Dorrington—was leading her in an experiment which she fondly hoped might justify her having attempted it.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Here's that Remarkable NEW Make-Up

So Many Women Are Asking About

WRONG MAKE-UP gives a "hard", "cheap" look.

RIGHT MAKE-UP provides a natural seductiveness—free of all artificiality.

These Pictures Show the Difference Between Right and Wrong Make-up

THERE IS NOW a *new* and utterly different way in make-up . . . the creation of Louis Philippe, famed French colorist, whom women of Paris and the Cosmopolitan world follow like a religion. A *totally* NEW idea in color that often changes a woman's whole appearance.

That is because it is the first make-up—rouge or lipstick—yet discovered that actually matches the warm, pulsating color of the human blood.

Ends that "Cheap", "Hard" Look

This new creation forever banishes the "cheap", "hard" effect one sees so often today from unfortunately chosen make-up—gives, instead, an absolutely *natural* and unartificial color.

As a result, while there may be some question as to what constitutes Good Form in manners or in dress, there is virtually no question today among women of admitted social prominence as to what constitutes Good Form in make-up.

What It's Called

It is called ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT. And it comes in both lipstick form and in paste rouge form. You use either on *both* the lips and the cheeks. And one application lasts all day long.

In its allure, it is typically, *wickedly* of Paris. In its virginal modesty, as natural as a *jeune fille*—ravishing, without revealing!

Do as smart women everywhere are doing—adopt Angelus Rouge Incarnat. The little red box costs only a few cents. The lipstick, the same as most American made lipsticks. You'll be amazed at what it does for you.

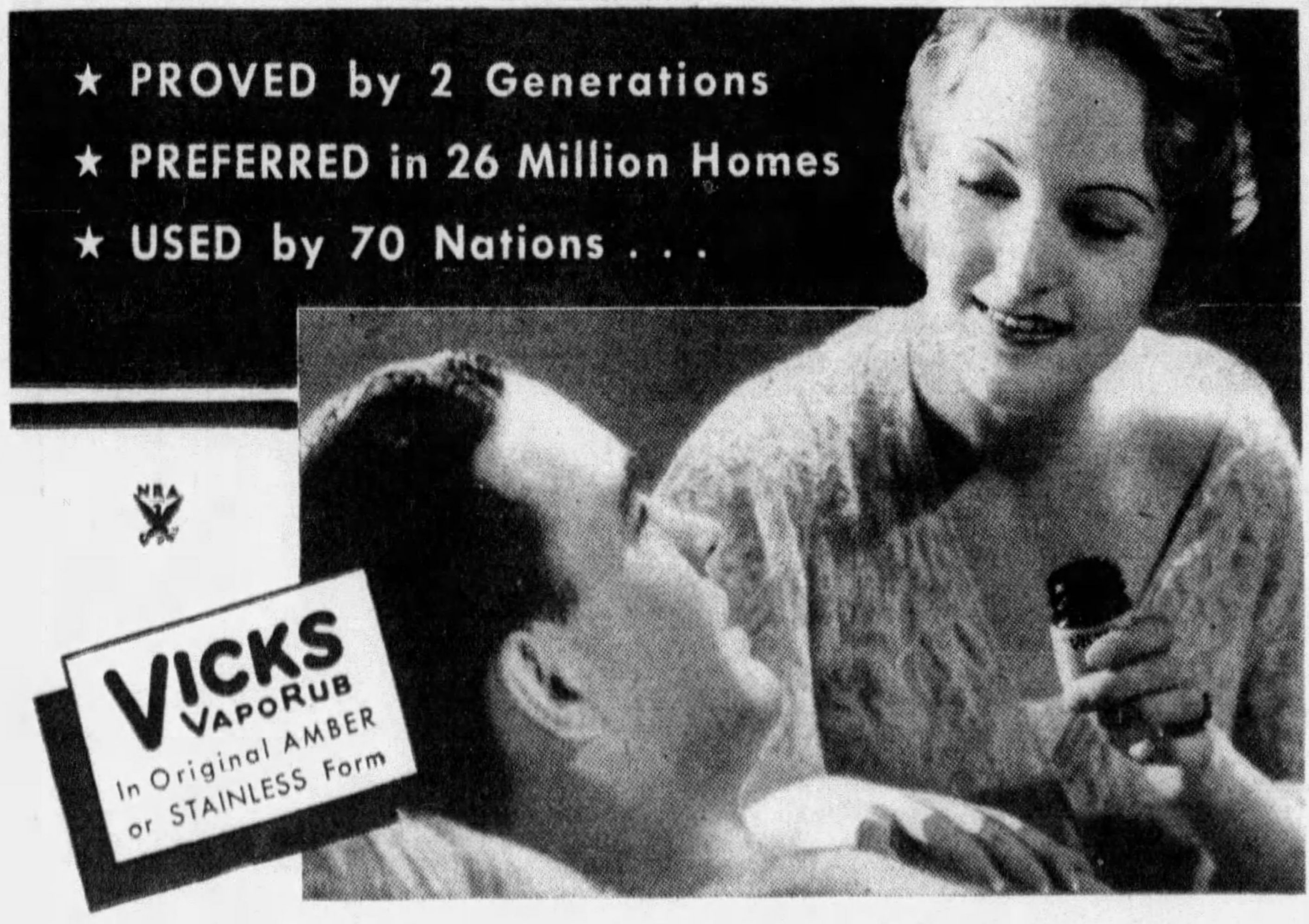
ROUGE INCARNAT
ANGELUS

The "Little Red Box" for lips and cheeks

The "Regular" Lipstick

Angelus Rouge Incarnat
By LOUIS PHILIPPE
USE ON BOTH THE LIPS AND THE CHEEKS

★ PROVED by 2 Generations
★ PREFERRED in 26 Million Homes
★ USED by 70 Nations . . .



VICKS VAPORUB
In Original AMBER or STAINLESS Form

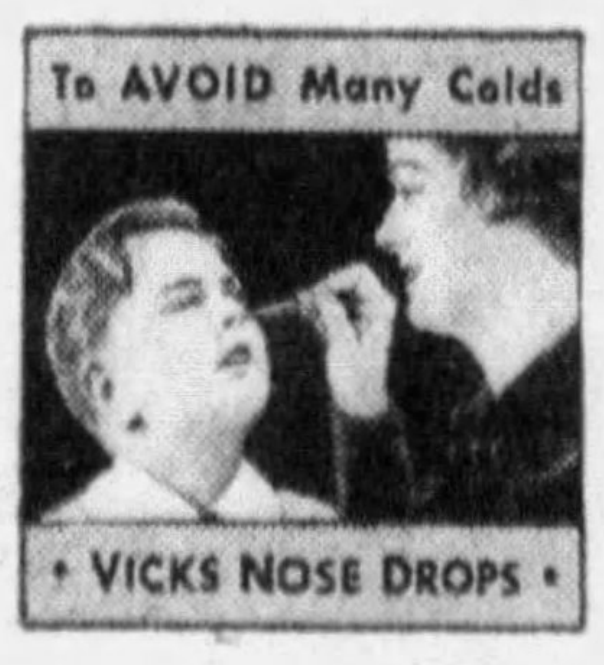
The better method of treating colds—*externally*

Year after year, use of Vicks VapoRub steadily increases. Holding its old friends. Winning countless new ones. There is only one Vicks VapoRub. Tested and proved by two generations as best for colds, it maintains its unique place as the family standby.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, "drawing out" tightness and soreness. At the same time, it gives off soothing medicated vapors which are carried with every breath direct to irritated air-passages—*all night long.* Often by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

It's because Vicks VapoRub has this combined poultice-vapor action—stimulation and inhalation—that it brings quicker relief—and safely, too. No internal dosing to upset delicate digestions! Medication that goes *direct* to the seat of trouble. No wonder VapoRub has won such overwhelming preference and world-wide fame!

To AVOID Many Colds



• VICKS NOSE DROPS •

To END A Cold Sooner

• VICKS VAPORUB •

Follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds

Vicks Plan provides proper care and medication, at the proper time and place, for different types and stages of colds. In thousands of clinical tests under medical supervision, Vicks Plan has greatly reduced the *number* and *duration* of colds—has cut their *dangers* and *expense.* To millions it has brought fewer colds, milder colds, shorter colds. (Full details of the Plan are in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

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State Original Color of Hair

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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
Never too young to start using **Cuticura**
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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ROYAL PORTABLE

Now you can afford one!

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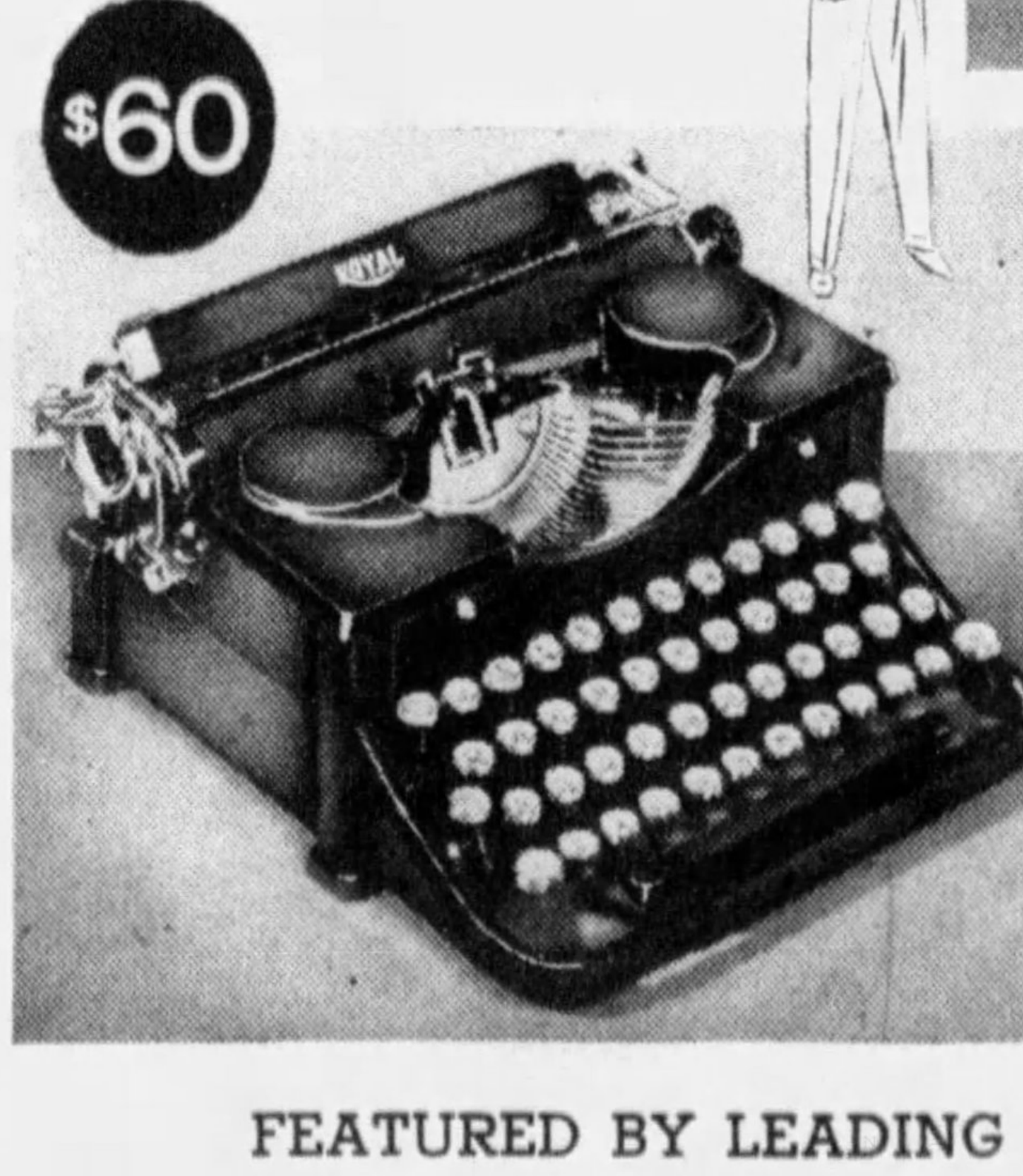

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- ROYAL JUNIOR PORTABLE. Designed especially for students. Capitals and lower case letters. Price, only $33.50.
- ROYAL PORTABLE, Standard Model. Embodies many of the exceptional features found only on the famous Easy-Writing Royal Typewriter for the office. Price, $45.
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Please send me, free of charge, interesting and helpful literature describing the complete line of Royal Portable Typewriters.
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ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 20)

the ruffians when they left here, and by now their retreat is surrounded — they can't get away. Your sister owes that brave young man more than her life. It was he, was it not, who tripped up and bound and gagged that fellow we found in the Summer house? Yes, I thought so. Then, thanks to the dark, he was able to take his place among the bandits, a jolly plucky thing to do, and as soon as he saw them pull up before this place he slipped away unnoticed. Of course, I understand why he didn't come to us — your sister has been very foolish. You were going to recover the loot, and offer that blackguard Cardinal, with whom your sister was infatuated, the choice between a bullet in his brain or leaving the country. Am I right? Yes, I had worked all that out."

"But how did you get to know all this?" the brother asked.

"It's my business to know things. Get along now, your sister needs rest and quiet. Good by, Mademoiselle; be of good cheer. Everything will come right," and Bertillon smiled encouragingly as the car drove off and the girl waved a hand from the window.

"Who is this Cardinal, sir?" I asked, as Bertillon climbed up beside me and Rousseau drove to the corner of the lane to avoid the crowd now collecting about the blazing granary, where two fire engines were at work already fighting the flames.

"The villain of the piece," he replied gravely, lighting a cigarette. "A thorough-paced scoundrel whom I've had under observation for some time. Once a gentleman, he became a fortune hunter when he had gambled the money his father had left him away, and that poor, foolish girl was so crazy in love with him that she obeyed him blindly, believing that he would elope with her. It was she who faked that list, so that he and his gang should receive invitations to the party."

"You mean she knew he was going to rob her mother's guests?" I asked incredulously.

"Undoubtedly," my chief replied. "Why else should they have come? Had they been recognized, which they would have been if they had stayed until everyone unmasked, it would have gone hard with them at the hands of the brother and the fiance, who knew Maurice Cardinal only too well as a cardsharper and blackmailer. No doubt when she left her home today it was to join him for good or ill. But the dirty dog knew the danger of running off with a young girl of good family, and had no intention of saddling himself with her, once he had the loot. I imagine there was a terrible scene—when she realized he did not intend to marry her. I expect she threatened to have him arrested. Thereupon the dog callously tied her up, locked her in that room, and set fire to the house."

"But I don't understand. Why did the brother take that list last night and why did the girl come down afterwards; also why did you pretend you were going to test the list for fingerprints?"

"Because I wanted to make quite sure. I knew it rested between the brother, the sister and the secretary. I didn't, however, foresee that the brother knew all about the sister's infatuation, and that he divined it was she who had abstracted and faked the list. He was so terrified lest I discover the truth that he came down in the night and removed the papers his sister had typed. I almost went wrong until I saw him talking to a woman at the gate. Then when his sister went to the library afterward and I heard her give that cry of dismay at finding the papers gone, I knew who was the secret accomplice."

"Who was the woman?" I asked.

"His sweetheart, as I told you. It was Jacques D'Erville, the fiance, sent her to tell the brother he was watching the gang, and that he would meet him the next day. He had learned by this that the sister intended to rejoin Cardinal at the granary. Fortunately for the girl Rousseau followed her when she left Les Ormes, so that we arrived in time to rescue her. Ah, here comes Louys, riding on one of the fire engines. Well, Inspector, what news?"

"The rats are in the trap, sir," Louys cried, jumping down. "They can't get away. I have men surrounding their retreat. It's not far from Emile's tavern."

"You are sure?" Bertillon asked, startled. "If so, they may have an underground passage leading to the sewers, such as there was in Emile's."

"I thought of that at once," Louys replied, "and have posted men in the sewers."

"Very well—in that case jump up—we'll go there at once."

Rousseau took the wheel and within half an hour we had arrived at the fringe of the Villette district.

It was to a very evil looking house, in a narrow passage leading to the meat market of La Villette, that Louys conducted us. The windows were heavily shuttered, and the massive, nail-studded door appeared to have no lock. Rousseau grinned complacently when he saw our long faces.

"The front is a bluff, chief," he said. "Evidently our friend Cardinal stands well with Mother Tognoli, who runs Emile's cellar tavern now," and he pointed to a dark opening some twenty paces away. "That'll be the way in and out. It's fortunate I came along, Louys, for despite all your men, they would have got away."

"I suppose that means a fight again," Bertillon muttered angrily. "I know you are very fond of coming to blows with these rats. I am getting too old for that kind of thing, however, so I'll let you raid Emile's. I no longer feel equal to dodging bottles and knives."

"Bah, they're all cowards, these scum! Besides, it's daytime, and I don't suppose the cellar will be crowded."

It was not the first time we had raided the filthy den known as Emile's, and the hag behind the bar scowled ferociously when we appeared.

"What d'yer want?" she croaked. "You've nothing on me; my hands are clean."

"I wouldn't like to guarantee it," Louys snapped. "They'd be the better for a wash, I'll bet. Put them on the counter—sharp. I know your tricks. Make sure she has no electric contacts there, Rousseau, that she can press with her foot to warn those rats. In fact, send her out. It'll be safer."

Sitting at the scattered tables were some half dozen typical pale-faced Apaches, drinking and quarrelling over greasy cards, and apparently paying no attention whatever to our advent; but as we drew nearer the door at the opposite end they suddenly leapt to their feet, kicking chairs and tables out of the way, and ranged themselves in a menacing half circle before it. We had expected something of the sort, however, and, with a sudden rush we were among them, striking right and left, followed by the uniformed police. Five minutes later the way was clear.

"This thing hasn't a lock either," Louys complained. "How do you get in?"

"Oh, there's an electric bolt somewhere," Rousseau replied, "but we've no time for that." And pulling a steel jimmy from his pocket he drove it into a tiny crack in a panel, and by dint of leverage quickly burst the door open. Stumbling down a short flight of steps we entered a low, dark passage, and running swiftly along this and up the stairs at the other end, we came unperceived upon several men crouching, pistol in hand, behind one of the shuttered windows. Our irruption was so silent and sudden that before they could make use of their weapons we had them at our mercy.

The leader, a swarthy, dangerously handsome fellow, of the type so many women admire, had evidently been preparing to slip out through Emile's tavern disguised as a woman. In two handy bags on a chair we found all the money and jewelry that had been taken from Les Ormes, together with a number of feminine garments, while a shaving brush and razor on the table showed clearly that he had intended to rid himself of his sleek moustaches and pointed beard. Two of the men crouching before the window were identified as the pseudo-detectives the Comtesse had engaged for the party, and finally in a box we discovered a number of advertisements in cipher, which, when decoded, proved conclusively that someone in the household had kept Maurice Cardinal informed in advance as to the number of guests and the probable spoils they could count upon.

Bertillon laughed when, back at headquarters, I laid the cuttings on his desk:

"Thanks to these advertisements," he said, "which I read long ago in back numbers of the 'Journal,' I was able very quickly to guess at the true identity of the masked robbers. The Comtesse's chauffeur, responsible for the cipher, is already under lock and key. I admit that at first I was inclined to believe the secretary was the guilty one. As a matter of fact, I think the man was so terrified at the idea that he might be suspected that he gave me that impression.

"You can join those cryptograms to the dossier, and since you are so fond of dramatic titles, classify all the stuff as 'The Raffles Party.' I fancy that the next time our friend the Cardinal dances, however, it will be in Cayenne, with his fellow-convicts."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 16)

it were even," and knowing evening would bring neither peace nor rest.

Then she knew herself for a great coward. She knew that she was thinking in her own soul that she had only to let things go on —and Alan might—would—ask her, and once married Alan would stand by his wife no matter what happened.

Then, to make sure she would not stoop so low as to hide behind a good man and bring his life and work down in ruins about him, just to keep herself safe, she turned her car about and drove it toward the State Police headquarters, and stopped it in front of the door.

It was a plain little old-fashioned frame dwelling house. It was still lived in by the woman who owned it. She had simply turned over certain rooms for the use of the troopers, and took care of these rooms. She also provided meals when the men wanted them. It was scrupulously neat, but very bare in the big front room which was used as the office. There was a big desk and a smaller one near the window, where the telephone and teletype were. There was another smaller desk for a typewriter.

At the main desk, when Nan went in, there was only one trooper. It was the trooper she had seen in the garden, who had asked her if she had seen the car the evening of the murder; and again when he came for Alan at the club. He looked up at her and she could see his struggle between natural curiosity and his surprise. His official dignity came to the rescue. He rose and came toward her.

"What's the matter, miss? Any trouble at your place?"

Nan shook her head. "There is nothing wrong at my uncle's," she managed to say, "but I want your advice about another matter."

The trooper offered her a chair and she sat down by the window.

"Will we be overheard?"

"I am the only trooper here, now," he said, and rose and shut the door, calling down the hall first: "You there, Mrs. Morrow?"

There was no reply. "Gone out marketing," he said, "and won't be back for a half an hour, at least. Now then, miss, what can I do for you?"

She looked a little helplessly at him and then, before she could run away, she heard herself say: "There is something I know about the Crossroads Inn murder that I think I ought to tell. Is there any way I can do it without publicity? You see, I don't want to drag my family—my uncle—into it."

The trooper looked at her gravely. "I can't promise anything like that until I have heard what you have to say. But I'll do my best. Don't be frightened, miss."

"Oh, I am," she heard herself say. "I'm horribly frightened. But I can't let a man suffer—for what he didn't do."

"What's that?" the trooper asked, and hitched his chair a little nearer. "Let's hear it from the beginning."

"Oh, can't you get into my car? It's horrible to tell anything here. It makes me feel as though—as though I were in jail."

The trooper smiled at her. "I've got to be here until my relief comes back, but don't feel that way, miss. Just feel that this is the place where people come to get us to straighten out anything that's badly tangled up."

The girl sighed. "It is for my uncle's and aunt's sake. If you can only keep them—from knowing."

The trooper's voice was harder and a little stern, as he said: "That depends on what you tell me. Take your time, and begin —and tell me everything—if I'm to help."

And there, in that queer room, that was the office of a police station and yet, by the shape of the room and the look of some of the old rush-bottomed chairs in it, plainly suggested that it was a house in which people had lived quietly and normally and never thought of crime or policemen, she pressed her hands together—and began.

She told him why she had come here to stay at her uncle's, and how she had resented it; and how Rudy had come romantically through the woods in the evening and she had begun to meet him, partly for amusement but mostly as a protest. She came to the night of Rudy's death, and now she was white and it was hard going, but she never faltered. She told exactly how it happened.

Once he answered the telephone and once he rose and brought her a glass of water from the water-cooler in the corner. Once he interrupted with an exclamation and stopped her. That was when she told him of the quarry pool and what was lying there.

"Great day! So that's the answer!"

But when she came to the happenings in the inn and what she had seen he hardly breathed. She told him of her terror when Rudy had burst into the roadhouse and drawn his gun; then of how she had gone through the woods and gotten home without anybody knowing it, and he looked at her without speaking, but in such a fashion that she burst out in wild sobbing.

"I can't let him die," she said. "I can't let him die — without speaking. I never would have let him even lie in prison but—if my people knew. There's a man—" She paused. "There's a man—" Then she broke off and looked at him. "I'm ashamed of myself. Give me a moment and I'll stop crying." But again she sobbed terribly and the trooper rose and walked up and down until she had stopped.

He was a nice man, she thought. He brought her another glass of water. He patted her shoulder and said: "There, there, get it all off your mind."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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CORNS

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Sure Relief in One Minute!

You'll be foot happy *one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! These thin, soothing, healing, protective pads take off pressure on the sore spot; prevent blisters, sore toes and abrasions; cushion and relieve bunions; and quickly and safely remove corns and callouses when used with the separate *Medicated Disks* included for that purpose. Get this sure relief today. Sold everywhere.

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PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 CORTLANDT ST. NEW YORK

"YOU MEAN TO SAY HE'S AFRAID OF ME?"
SO IRRITABLE HE FRIGHTENED HIS OWN SON—
I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG, MUMMY, BUT DADDY'S ALWAYS SCOLDING ME. AND JOHNNY'S FATHER SAYS HE'S JUST AN OLD GROUCH... I HEARD HIM!
HUSH, DICK! YOU MUSTN'T TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT YOUR FATHER. YOU SEE, DEAR, HE WORKS SO HARD AND GETS SO TIRED — THAT'S ALL.
SAY, DO YOU HAVE TO TURN THAT INFERNAL THING ON AND FILL THE HOUSE WITH MORE CLATTER? CAN'T YOU SEE I NEED REST?
DAN, IT'S TIME YOU REALIZED YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY PERSON IN THIS HOUSE AND THAT EVERYBODY, FROM YOUR OWN SON TO YOUR BEST FRIENDS, IS GETTING TIRED OF YOUR CRANKINESS!
... BUT THOSE PEOPLE WERE UNREASONABLE AND I JUST TOLD THEM WHERE TO GET OFF...
PRESIDENT
ON THE CONTRARY, THEIR COMPLAINT WAS JUSTIFIED AND THE TEMPER YOU DISPLAYED HAS LOST US A VALUABLE CUSTOMER. IF I GET ANOTHER COMPLAINT LIKE THIS LETTER, DAVIS, YOU'RE THROUGH!
STAY? WHY SHOULD WE STAY? MY HEAD ACHES, MY NERVES ARE ON EDGE... I'M ALL IN — AND YOU NAG ME BECAUSE I WANT TO LEAVE EARLY...!
DAN, I DON'T WANT TO QUARREL, BUT YOU NEVER USED TO ACT LIKE THIS! DEAR, WON'T YOU GO AND SEE A DOCTOR?
OVERWORK? NO! YOUR TROUBLE IS HERE... SLUGGISH INTESTINES ARE FLOODING YOUR SYSTEM WITH POISONS. INDIGESTION, SLEEPLESSNESS, 'NERVES' MOST ALWAYS START WITH CONSTIPATION. I ADVISE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST...
IS THAT ALL?... JUST CUT OUT THE CATHARTICS AND EAT YEAST? THAT'S EASY!
A MONTH LATER
OH, DAN, YOU'RE SO DIFFERENT... JUST LIKE WHEN WE WERE FIRST MARRIED... OH, DARLING, I'M SO GLAD YOU TOOK THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE...
ISN'T IT SWELL! EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT ONCE. BUSINESS PICKS UP... THE BOSS GIVES ME A RAISE... AND I FEEL AS FULL OF 'PEP' AS A KID...
GEE, POP... YOU'RE 'REGULAR' AGAIN... HONEST!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
IT IS HEALTHFUL
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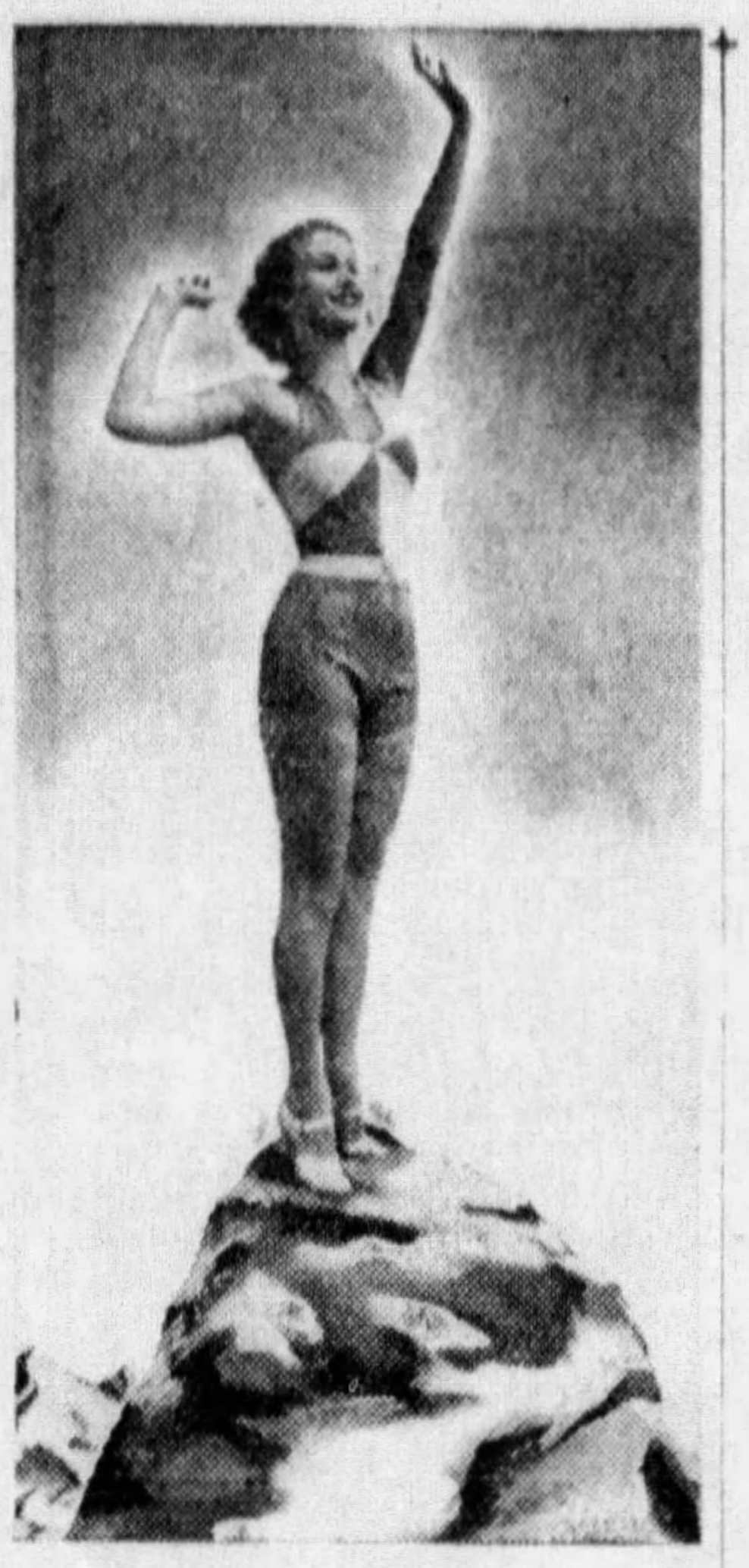
DR. ARNOLD ZIMMER, noted German medical authority, says:

"Sluggish intestines poison the whole body. Headaches, skin troubles, irritability, etc., are warning signs... Yeast is an invaluable corrective..."

EAT 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. It "tones" intestines weakened by constipation... restores normal, healthy movements. Good digestion, more "pep," steadier nerves should reward you. You can buy Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, G and D) at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label. Start—today!

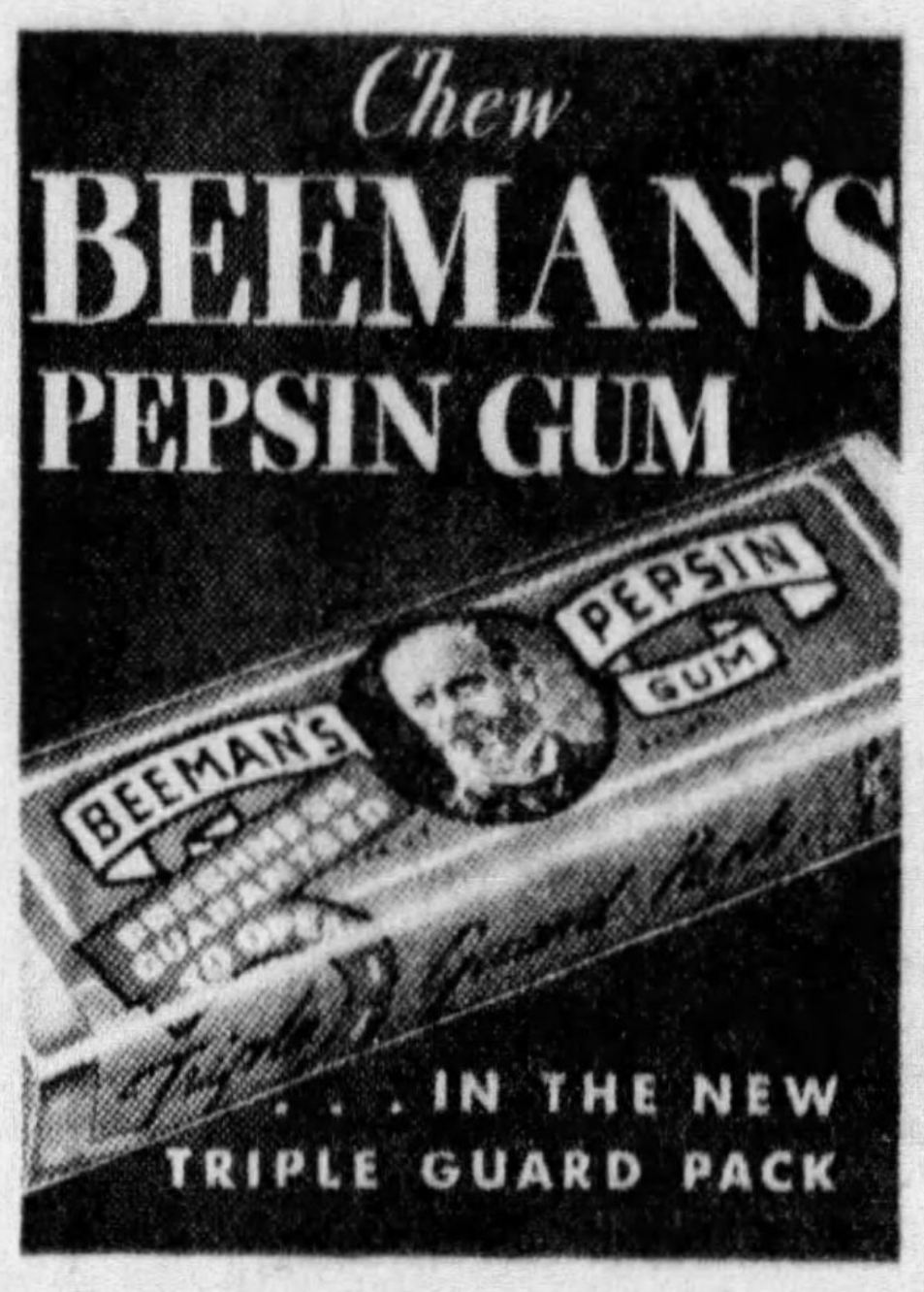
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*



Yoo-Hoo!

Climb the Alps before breakfast! That's about the way you feel when your digestion is tip-top. But a touch of indigestion and you don't want to go anywhere.

Sometimes you know what's wrong. Sometimes you don't. Chewing Beeman's regularly is a good plan. It often helps those slight digestive troubles. And the flavor is so delicious you'll enjoy chewing it every day. You'll want to try Beeman's right away—in the new triple guard pack. New freshness, new flavor.



New Wave-set for *Blondes* Only!

Blondes, here's *your* Wave-set —won't darken hair like ordinary wave-sets.

No more dull, darkened, streaky blonde hair! For the new Blondex Wave-set, *made especially for blondes*, does not darken your hair like ordinary wave-sets. Instead it helps keep light hair from darkening—brings back the bright, golden color and youth to faded, discolored hair. Not sticky or gummy. Blondex Wave Set gives you a satiny, rippling halo of blonde loveliness Waves that bring out the glamorous, shimmering lustre of light hair. Easy to use. Get Blondex Wave-set today at any good drug or department store. Swedish Shampoo Laboratories, 27 W. 20th St., New York City

EACH issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY accurately portrays this world of ours—as it is, as it was and as we would have it be.

FOR BURNS

Unguentine
Quick!

Never, *never* be without **Unguentine.** It gives blessed relief from agonizing pain, prevents festering and helps heal without scar. *Be sure you have it handy in case of need!*

Meals for Monkeys May Help Mothers

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

EVERYONE knows that the weary letter-carrier spends his hard-earned leisure in a "postman's holiday"—tramping as usual. So it is not surprising to hear that I spent a recent vacation in my role of food expert, but this time in the zoo!

How are the animals fed at the zoo? What bearing, if any, has modern nutrition science on the feeding of the monkeys, the lions, and the many small mammals whose antics and habits amuse both children and adults crowded before their cages?

Knowing that monkeys are the star attraction of any animal collection, I planned first to watch their feeding and observe what they were offered. As the time approached, 4 P. M.—a standard zoo supper hour—crowds began to line up before the cages of all the monkeys, but particularly before that of two large and droll looking Orang-utangs. These animals—"Maggie" and "Jiggs"—seemed deservedly popular with the visitors for their sad faces and tragic deep-set eyes were in sharp contrast to their performances as acrobats and tumblers or tight-rope walkers, by which they kept the small boys in shrieks of laughter.

Covered by a thick coat of reddish hair, the Orang-utang (Simia Satyrus), so the scientists say, has a brain most nearly like that of the human. Its digestive system also greatly resembles that of man, it being the only ape to boast that annoying vermiform appendix! When Jiggs walked upright, swinging his exceedingly long forearm, using only part of his sole to walk on, with his wrinkled dark skin and hands, he presented striking evidence of a link in the chain between these Great Apes and Man.

As I was hastily recalling these facts, the crowd parted, allowing two young attendants carrying piles of food bowls to pass in front of the cage. Following them was a third superior officer with a sharp cane, the young man in charge, so I later learned, of the interesting nutritional experiments which I shall describe.

What was in the food bowls? What was in the pitcher which evidently was also a part of Jiggs and Maggie's supper? I craned my neck forward to see. Ah, cut sections of bananas, of course! Toast? Could that bright red shivering food possibly be gelatin?

The heavy padlock was opened, the small pass-door entered by both attendants, while Jiggs and Maggie scrambled nimbly to a high shelf running across the back of their cage, coiled their tails, and politely, oh, ever so politely, waited to be served like good children.

One attendant picked up the pitcher and poured out two mugs of cocoa, of course! The other attendant took each cup, handed it with equal politeness first to Maggie, then to Jiggs. Slowly, and with wide-eyes over the rim, both Orang-utangs drank up their cocoa to the last drop!

Then each was offered the bowl of bananas cut in thick sections. Maggie extended her withered hand and with gentle ease picked out a section and began to chew it. Then Jiggs took a piece, and so alternately until the bowl was emptied.

Next each was given a piece of toast. Then the attendant picked up a large bowl of red gelatin and fed it with a spoon to each Orang-utang. Cocoa, fruit, toast and gelatin—why, how similar to what Junior and little Barbara have for their suppers!

When the meal was over, the attendant took a paper napkin and wiped their chins tenderly, their mouths and their fingers—exactly as Mother does with Baby Sister! Maggie and Jiggs sat contentedly—the crowds moved off—and it was soon time for all good little Orang-utangs to be in bed.

But I followed the superintendent to his office and asked for more information on the feeding of these so-human monkey relatives. And I was lucky, because here was a young man as devoted to his monkey children as any mother could be devoted to hers.

"You see, the Orang-utangs, native to tropical Borneo, are a very delicate animal to keep well in these northern latitudes," he explained. "There is no record of an Orang-utang having been kept for more than six years in captivity. If we keep Jiggs and Maggie in health for only six months longer we shall have passed the record. They are extremely liable to colds, of course, and so we have to feed them resistance-making foods."

"But you treat them like babies, then?" I exclaimed.

"Yes, exactly like the most delicate children, for that is what they are. Here," he continued, "is our feeding chart for these two monkeys," and he ran his finger down a carefully typed page of hours, feeding amounts and remarks, as exhaustive and detailed as any found in the most scientific of modern baby hospitals.

"At 6 A. M. is the first feeding," he was explaining, "and so on during the day, or thirty-two feedings or times of attention per day."

My face must have looked its intense astonishment—thirty-two feedings—why any young mother considers eight feedings a day plenty of work, indeed!

"You see, we are trying out several new foods. Here is celery, for example. We feed Maggie a stalk of celery at 10 A. M. and we are trying to find out how it affects her diet. Here is sliced apple, here is lettuce, and of course you note the frequent dosage of codliver oil and some calcidin to increase their resistance against colds and coughs. We are worried now, because Jiggs has a cold and is not feeling well. We had to use nose drops twice yesterday.

"In their natural state, of course, they are arboreal and used to warm drinking water in the tropics. So we warm their water to approximately the temperature it would be under natural conditions.

"We are feeding these special diets, not only because such Primates are valuable and we don't wish to lose them—Jiggs and Maggie are worth about $5,000 by now—but we wish to make a record, and I personally am desirous of leaving a scientific study of their feeding and care so that it may be followed in case my work here ceases, or as a guide for other workers who have such animals in their care."

And with some further remarks and my repeated thanks, the young superintendent left me.

Who said that "Mothers are born?" Or even doubted the fact that a mere man could be a mother, if you accept scientific care and controlled feeding of the young as part of the duty of every mother? How few mothers of my acquaintance or extensive observation would go to the pains required to keep Junior as healthy as Jiggs?

In captivity these animals showed a fickle and indifferent appetite and had to be coaxed to be fed. So, too, with many children whose delicate digestive organism cannot stomach huge plates of food, or portions offered in an untidy, sloppy manner.

How much of the child's bad table manners is due to him, and how much to bad, indifferent and unattractive ways of placing his food before him? My friend, the superintendent, said that only small portions were offered these animals, no excess food was allowed to remain, and that they were trained to eat up just the small exact portion necessary, thus preventing toying with food and wasting it.

Many modern mothers, especially the serious young ones, do feed their children definite resistance foods or products. But again, how few these are compared to the whole number who merely cook for their families, instead of feeding them! In these uncertain and highly changeable Winter temperatures, good resistance to colds and coughs must be built up with definite diets. The body must be kept in an anti-acid condition and body cleansing be regular.

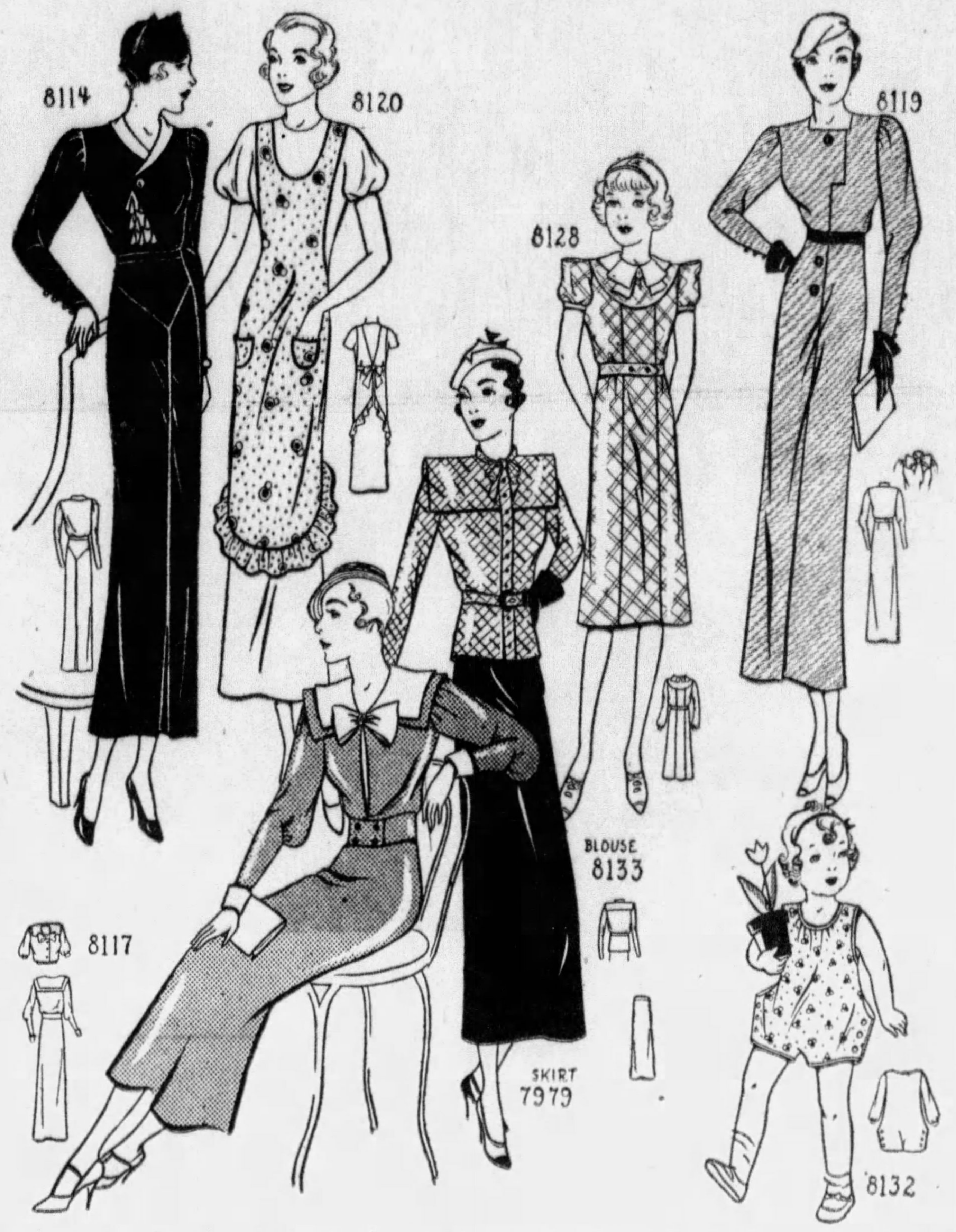
May we not take a lesson from the way in which a conscientious man feeds his animals? Do we value our Junior as much as he values his Jiggs? Controlled and regulated diet is the only basis of true health, whether for monkey or for man. And if, unfortunately, we have inherited some of the monkey's same weak organs and susceptibilities, we can only hope to live longer and with greater powers if we eat intelligently.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit Juice, Oatmeal, Rolled Omelet, Graham Emergency Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs and Sausage, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Cereal, Buckwheat Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Potatoes, Minced Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Broiled Sausages, Creamed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Savory Macaroni, Lettuce and Orange Salad, Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce.	*Luncheon* Scalloped Canned Corn and Crab Flakes, Riced Paprika Potatoes, Spiced Beet Salad, Dried Apricot Snow with Custard Sauce.	*Luncheon* Planked Vegetable Hash, Lettuce Salad, Roquefort Cheese Dressing, Peach Pudding.	*Luncheon* Tomato Juice Cocktail, Baked Kidney Beans, Celery, Left-Over Spanish Cream, Tea.	*Luncheon* Rice and Tomatoes (Syrian Style), Pepper Relish, Baked Stuffed Apples, Tea.	*Luncheon* Savory Succotash, Romaine Salad with Olive Dressing, Fruit Tapioca with Cream, Tea.	*Dinner* Old-Fashioned Chicken Pie, Crabapple Jelly, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Favorite Ice Box Cake.
Dinner Sauteed Pork Chops, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cinnamon Apples, Buttered Broccoli, Date, Graham Cracker and Cream Trifle.	*Dinner* Stuffed Round Steak with Vegetables, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Old-Fashioned Prune Cobbler.	*Dinner* Baked Codfish with Oyster Stuffing and Oyster Sauce, Buttered Peas, Perfection Salad, Spanish Cream.	*Dinner* Ragout of Mutton with Spaghetti, Lettuce Chiffonade with Current Dressing, Pineapple Cup.	*Dinner* Broiled Fish Fillets, Glazed Apricots, Delmonico Cabbage, Potato Cones (with Minced Parsley), Coffee Gelatin with Cream, Sponge Drops.	*Dinner* Smothered Spare Ribs or Pork or Beef Balls, Noodles, Virginia Spoon Bread, Spinach, Gingerbread with Golden Sauce.	*Supper* Toasted Sandwiches, Jellied Prunes, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



TRIM AND SMART (8114). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 in monotone requires 3⅛ yards of 54-inch material. Collar and jabot in contrasting 39-inch, ½ yard.

EASY TO MAKE (8120). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It requires 2½ yards of 32-inch if made with the ruffle. Without the ruffle, 2 yards.

SMART TO WEAR A SMART COLLAR (8128). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. The collar and tie in contrasting material requires ⅜ yard.

A STYLISH ENSEMBLE (FOR EARLY SPRING) (8117). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36 and 38), and also 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and jacket, and 2 yards of 36-inch material for the blouse and cuffs.

SMART DAYTIME BLOUSE (8133). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material if made with the large collar. Without the collar it requires 2⅛ yards.

SMART AND EASY TO MAKE SKIRT (7979). Designed in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist. Size 29 will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material and ⅞ yard of belting.

COMBINING SIMPLICITY AND GOOD STYLE (8119). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38), and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material if made without contrast in belt and collar. Collar and belt in contrasting material require ⅜ yard.

A CUTE ROMPER (8132). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. To make a 2-year size with long sleeves requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material. Without sleeves, ⅓ yard less. To finish with binding requires 2¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

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MINIATURE MYSTERIES

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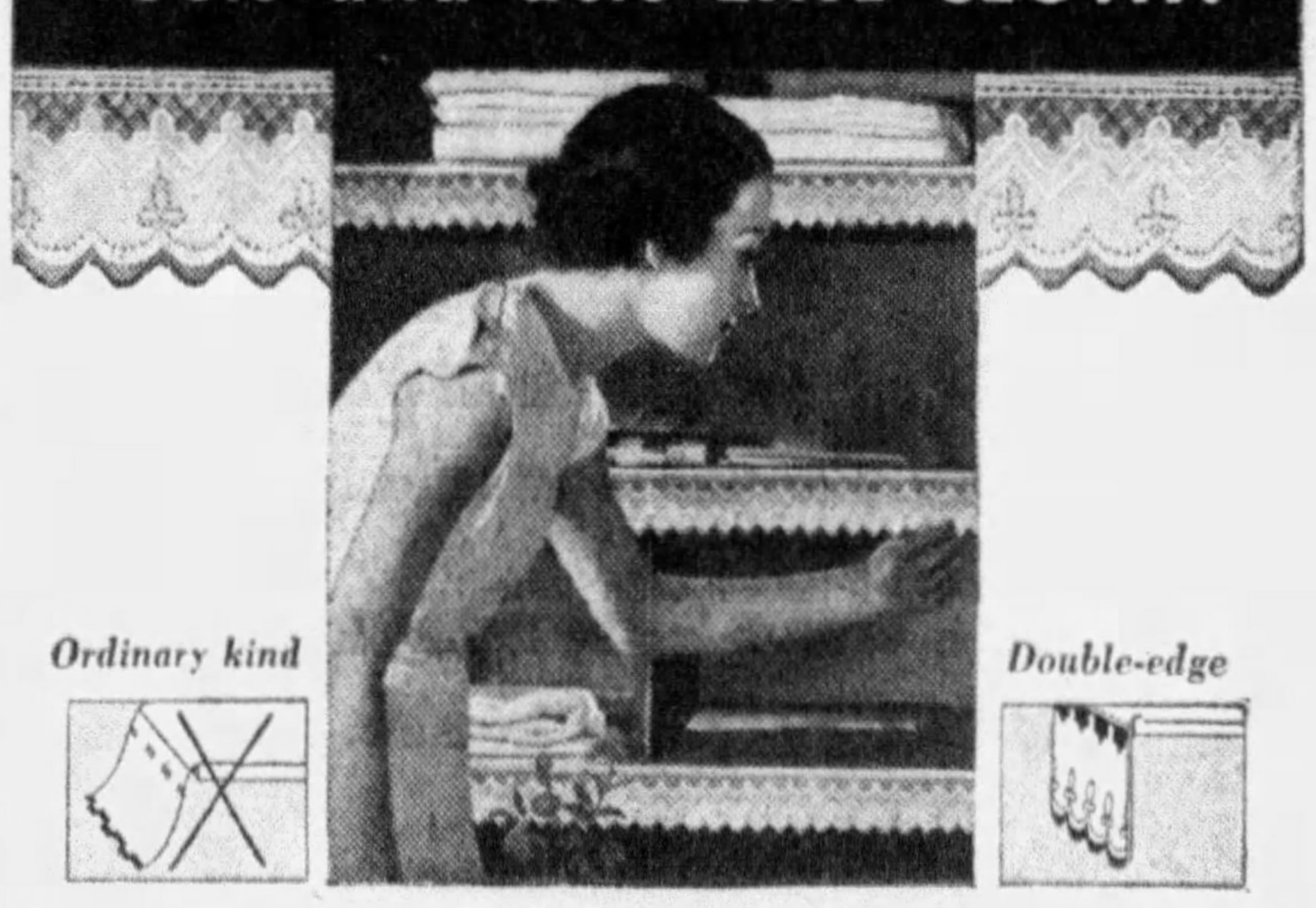

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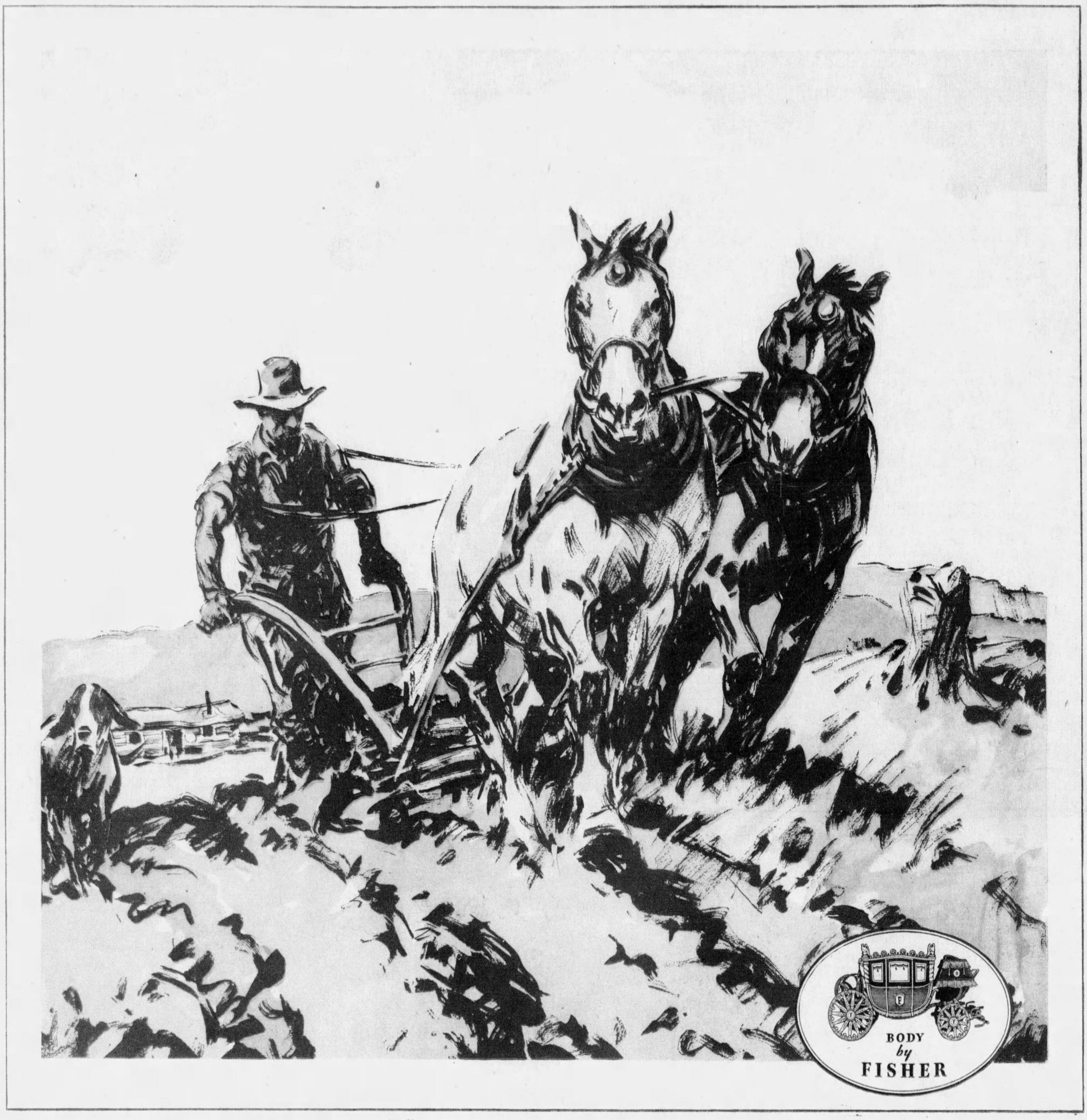

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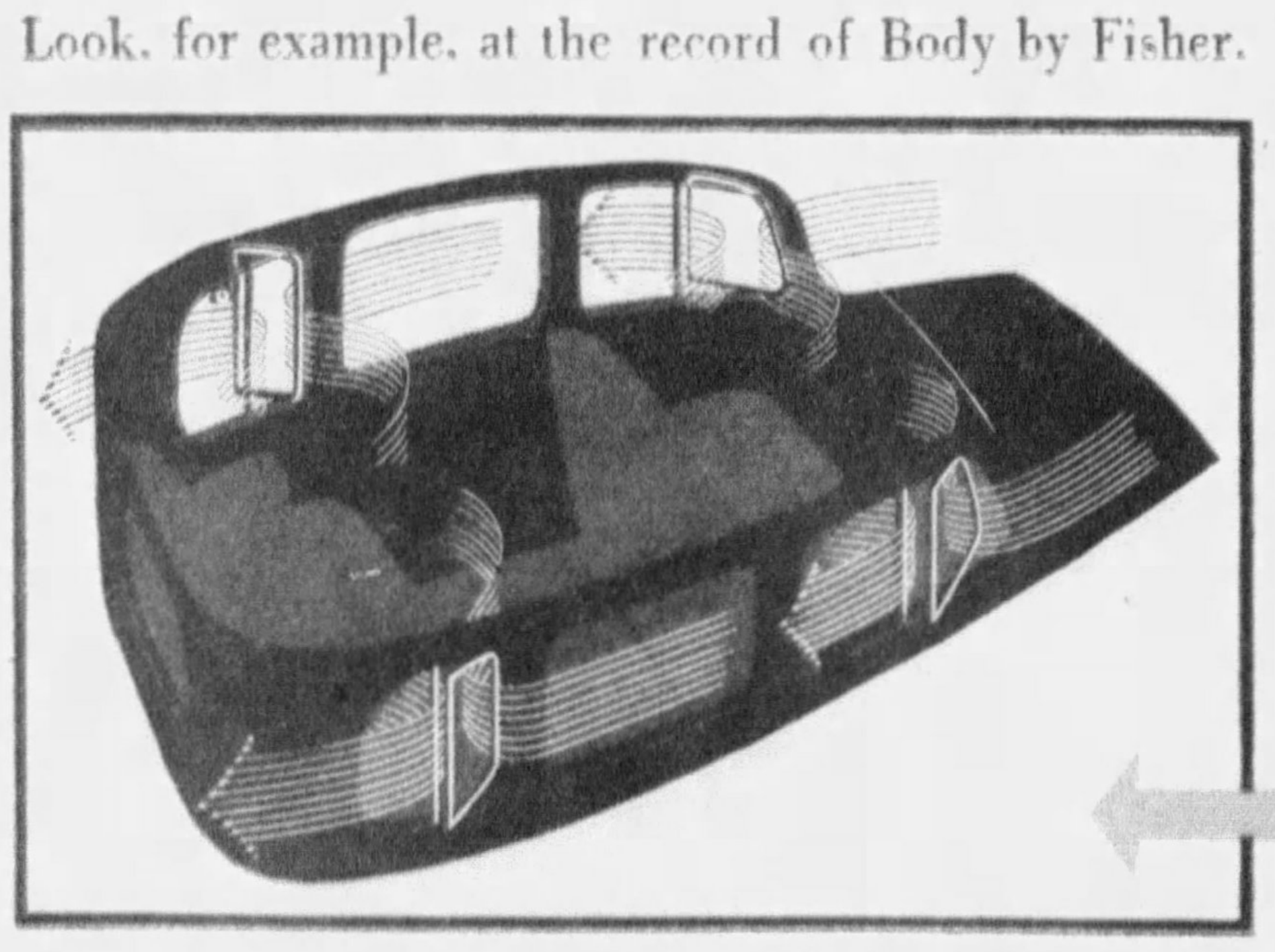

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